

Point

of

Discovery



Page 8

Student Life

In this section, we will embark upon a journey. We will visit the many aspects that form our way of life, here at Missouri Southern.

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Academics

We will find out, in this section, just what (and who) keeps Southern going, all year 'round. And we might even find out what they do in their spare time so that they can keep on doing what they do for us.

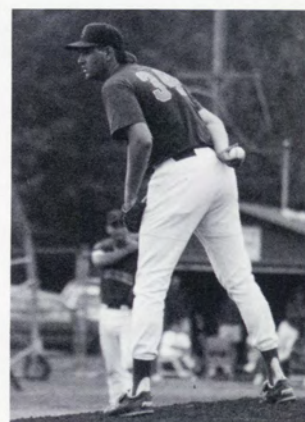


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Sports

And here, we will see what's going on in the "wild, world of sports." We'll learn which college is one of the greatest (over-all) in sports; as if we needed someone to tell us.



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Mini-Mag

This section is a new addition (and maybe a limited edition) to the book. It will allow us to remember what went on in the college, the city, the state, and the world during the 1991-1992 school year.

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People

Something's different about this section this year. Gee, for some reason it's not dull-drum anymore. You'll just have to see for yourself.



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Organizations

That looks pretty good too. This section received an overhaul this year, also.

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Where was that photo of so-and-so?



1992

Crossroads

Point
of
Discovery

Volume 53
Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Missouri 64801-1595

Darkness,
light,
earth,
breath,
life,

and here you are. A miracle.

Glowing, shining, illuminating the dark nescience that surrounds you. You are unique. Never has there been, and never will there be another you. Billions of others, one You. Today you will take steps that have never been taken before. Each step will lead to a new discovery, a new insight, a new you. As you take each of these steps, never forget the miraculous gift of light that you possess. You have been given the light to share with others. And as each of us shares our light, the world becomes a brighter place.

Remember, this very moment, you are learning, experiencing, feeling, seeing, hearing...

... "Could you please point

me to Kuhn Hall?"

... "In this course, y o u

will

be required to..."

"Dr. who?" ... "I could've sworn I studied the..." ... "in 1616, and as a result literature has..." ... "...be a place to park..." ... "...the bathroom..." ... "...seeing anyone at..." ... "...point A, and in order to proceed..." ... "...jump my car, I've seem to left my lights..." ... "RUN! RUN! RUN!" ... "...that this

was suppose to be on next Thursday?"

... "...migrated

t o
a r e a s
t h a t

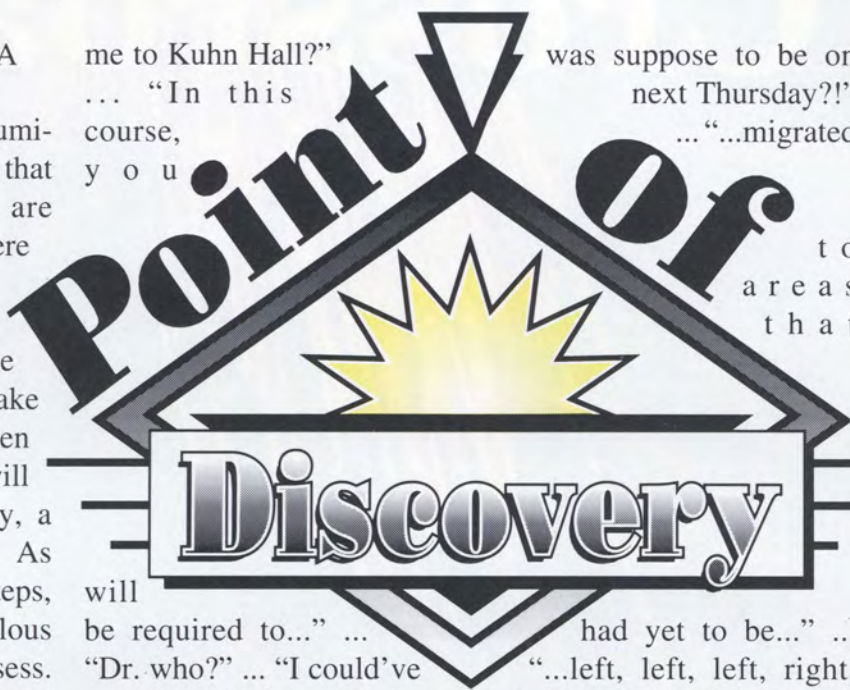
had yet to be..."

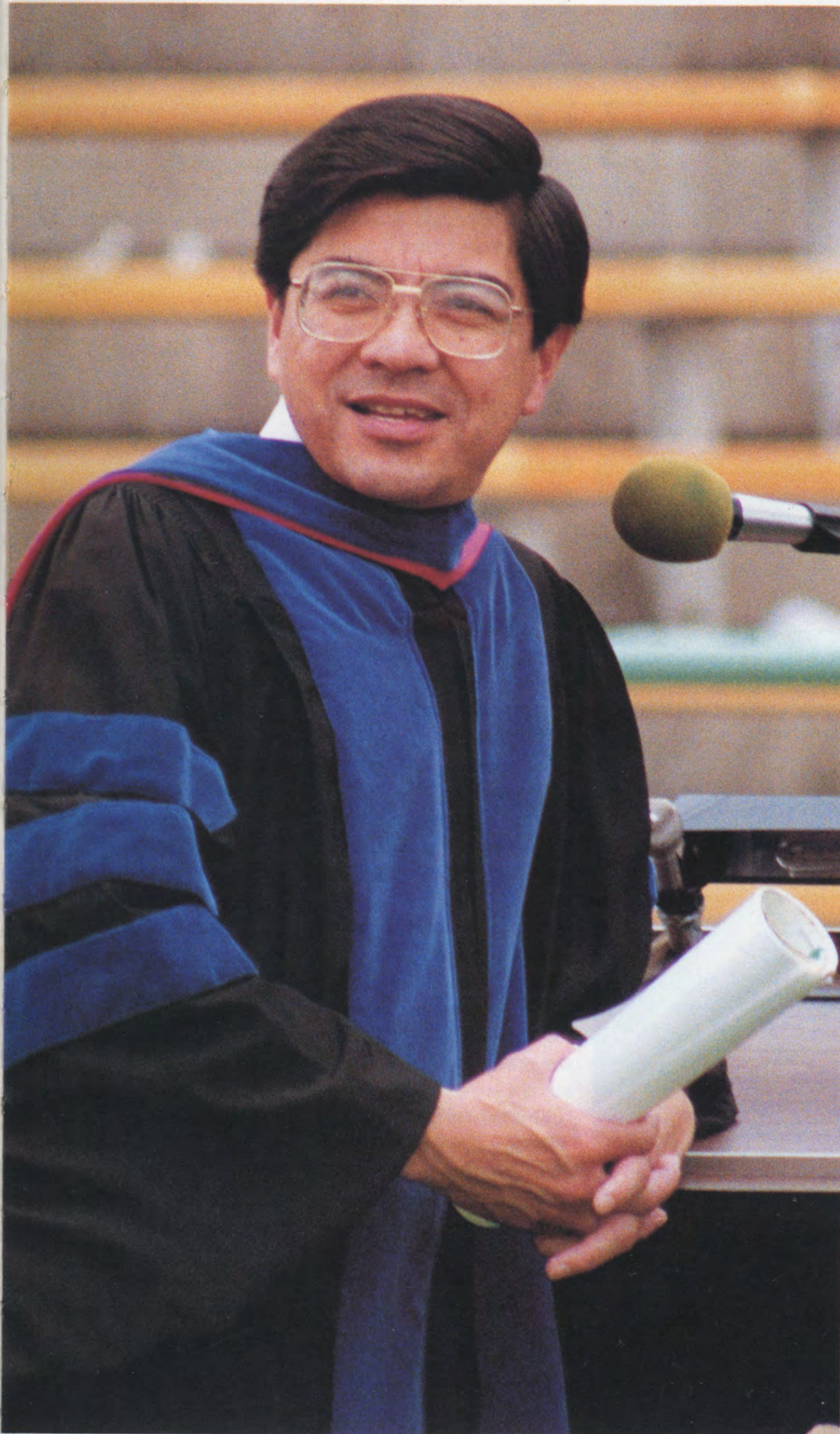
"...left, left, left, right, left..." ... "Smile!" ... "Could you please tell me the difference between..." ... "...still haven't found a place to park..." ... "...pick it up in the spring..." ... "...in a cool, dry..." ... "...English major, but I think that I've decided that I probably want to..." ... "You may borrow mine as

long..." ... "I knew I'd pass, but I never believed..." ... "...me if this is correct..." ... "...anything this Saturday..." ... "...due tomorrow?" ... "...extra credit..." ... "...in two more days, and I can't wait!" ... "...to welcome all of you to..." ... "Congratulations, I knew you could..." ... "Could you point me to..."

Silence. Every discovery begins with silence. And in that quiet moment, an awareness slips in. An awareness that this absence of sound is accomplished by an absence of knowledge. A void as infinite as the mind itself. A void that must be filled. And thus begins the journey. A journey that will include discovery upon discovery. You are on this journey. You are at the point of discovery.

Joseph Johnson





Looking off into the distance, Dr. Julio Leon, college president, admires his 1991 graduates at the May 18 Commencement.

Photo by T. Rob Brown

"A torch of wisdom
lights the way -
To a new discovery,
made each day.
Point to point,
the journey moves -
Knowledge to gain,
Ignorance to lose."

J. Wm. Ewen, 1961-



Photo by Greg Ratcliff



What *Crossroads*

***Crossroads* was the best \$10 I ever spent.**

In my two years at Missouri Southern, I have met some wonderful people. I have had the opportunity to experience much through my association with *The Chart* and the communications department. I have learned for the first time, albeit late in life, what living in a residence hall is like. I wouldn't trade any of these experiences and I am glad I have *Crossroads* to remind me of them.

When I was in high school, those many years ago, I looked forward to the yearbook's arrival each spring. When I began my college career, I figured those days were over. I thought I would have only my own memory to rely on in keeping these days and experiences alive.

I am glad I was wrong. Through *Crossroads*, I will always have a solid, tangible reminder of my days at Southern. I am able to open

last year's book and see my old roommates' faces.

I can see pictures of Stephen Moore and Chris Clark and instantly be trans-



ported to the house we shared on Byers Ave. I could take myself back to our Halloween party. Once there, I might laugh again at our unique Jack O' Lanterns and how the children gave us quizzical looks while taking candy from the bowl on our front porch.

Because of the yearbook, the events, pictures, and personalities that shaped the year that was, are accessible. *Crossroads* keeps the good feelings of the past year alive forever.

As I write this, the 1991-92 school year is not quite halfway finished. Still, there are many events and individuals worth a place in our memories.

Floating up into the air, balloons help graduates celebrate the May 18, 1991, Commencement.

Photo by T. Rob Brown

means to me

The Lions' baseball squad captured second in the NCAA Division II baseball championships this past summer. Each of those young

men will want to savor the memory of the hard work and dedication necessary to reach that level of competition.

The football Lions' successful, if not always peaceful, season will likewise provide

a storehouse of images. The Lions' Homecoming rout of the University of Missouri-Rolla and the pre-game fight with Pittsburg State University will be visual and emotional memories for me, and I suspect for many others as well.

The CAB movies, the Homecoming picnic and the announcement of Emily Casavecchia as our queen, the voter registration drive for Proposition B, and the beauty of the campus in each of the four seasons will be favorite memories for many of us. Each snapshot or group photo in *Crossroads* will inspire memories. The activities enjoyed, the awards and honors won, and the friend-

ships developed will all be frozen in time and preserved for future enjoyment.

In preparing these remarks, I thumbed through several prior editions of *Crossroads*. In each of the volumes, I gained a feeling of joy and warmth from the images I found. The "Southern feeling," if you will, was captured in those issues and I am certain it will be in this book as well.

Jean Campbell, *Crossroads* adviser, and T. Rob Brown, *Crossroads* editor, asked me to share what the yearbook means to me. In a way, I hope I have, but Ernest Hemingway better captured the essence of my message in *An Old Newsman Writes*.

"All good books are alike in that they are truer than if they really happened and after you are finished reading one, you will feel as if it all happened to you, and afterwards it all belongs to you."

The wonderful thing about this book is that it all did really happen. Everything in these pages happened here. What this volume captures is the spirit of Missouri Southern circa 1991-1992. What you read and see here is us.

To paraphrase Cicero, *Crossroads* is the treasury and guardian of all things.

T.R. Hanrahan
Executive Editor
The Chart

Fireworks exploded over Hughes Stadium on July 4, 1991, as the city of Joplin watched in awe.

Photo by T. Rob Brown





Southern Discoveries

Speaking to each other after the May 18, 1991, Commencement, graduates speak of future plans.

Photo by T. Rob Brown





Watching the Lions baseball team, President Julio Leon (top) and spectators enjoy the pitching of senior Tim Luther (right) as he helps the Lions win the state championship.

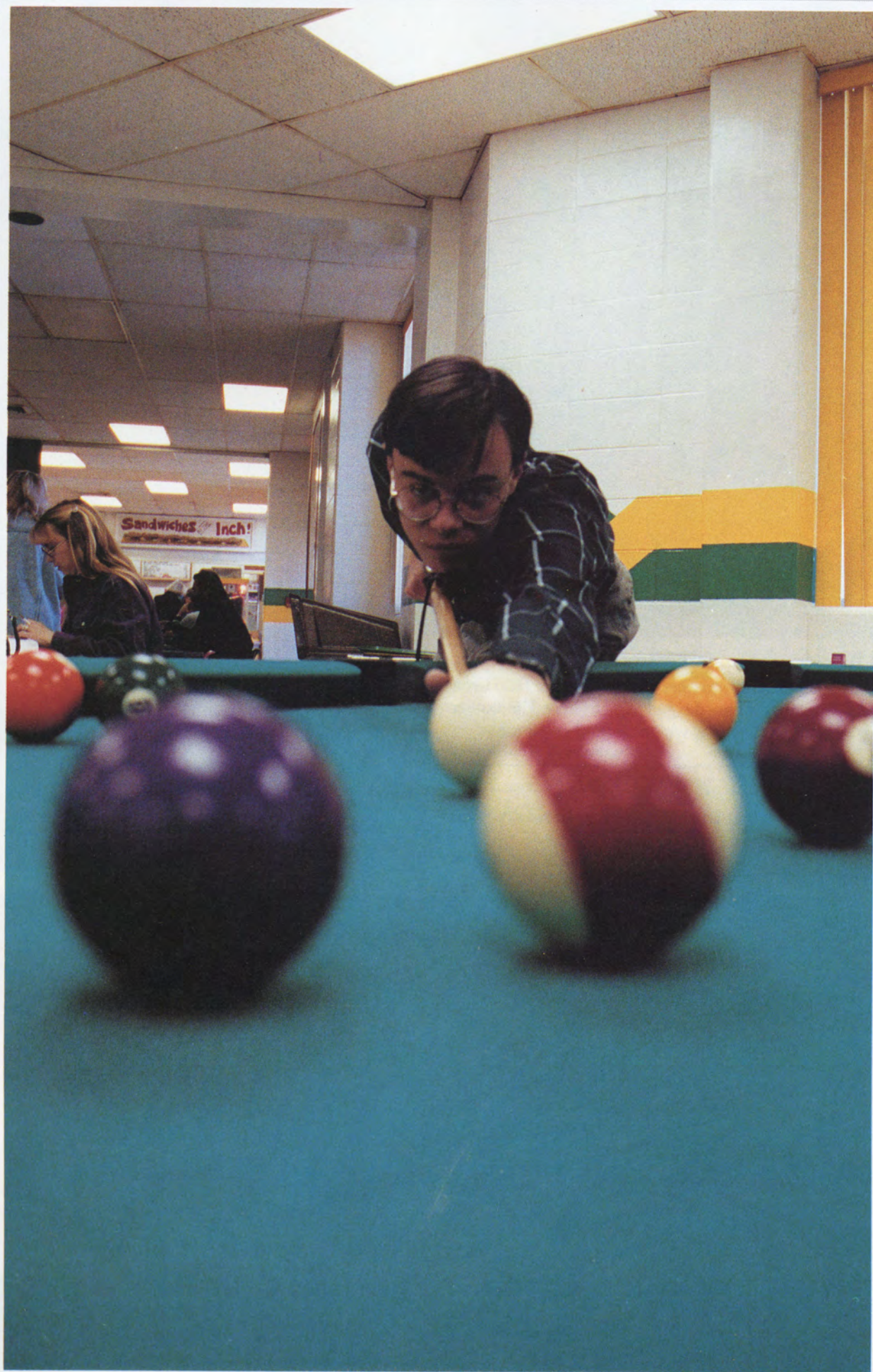
Photos by T. Rob Brown

Clouds slowly float over the Missouri Southern skyline as another day comes to an end.

Photo by T. Rob Brown



Student Life





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Gathering at the tables during Spring Fling, students enjoy the free food and the surrounding atmosphere.

Photo by T. Rob Brown



College

To most students,

Students go to school, trudge around campus five days a week, and wade their way through classes. Introductions to this and appreciations of that are not the most thrilling parts of a day.

It is enough to make one's head spin from all the pressure.

The Campus Activities Board [CAB] was created, so it could make activities that students might enjoy. Concerts, box-office hits like *Days of Thunder* and *Ghost*, and live performances are some of the activities.

"The reason we do [activities]," Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities, said, "is so it will help release a little of the monotony of school. If you just went to



Trying to display the key chains for the students at Spring Fling, Pamela Chong and Susan Coiner help with CAB activities.

Photo by T. Rob Brown

Spring Fling not only attracts students, but also faculty and staff.

Photo by T. Rob Brown



life can be dull

college life can be dull.

classes and then went home, life would have to get awfully tedious. I know over half of the student body is guilty of doing this because they have jobs, families, and they're too busy to come to our functions. But the ones who do come to our events, the ones who accidentally end up at a cookout or are walking across campus and run into a comedy show, they feel better."

During the spring semester, CAB offered many activities, Spring Fling was the main activity and finale.

"Spring Fling," Carlisle said, "is a week of activities that are, for the most part, free for everyone to enjoy. It is just a week where we can have a lot of crazy stuff, release the tension that has built

up over the school year, and we try to do it as late as we can so people can use it as a cue to start looking forward to the semester's end."

According to Carlisle, CAB is a lot of work.

"The amount of work CAB does usually depends upon the event," Carlisle said. "Some events take tremendous amounts of work and are expensive, because you have to pay for radio, television, and newspaper advertisements... Contests, like a pumpkin-carving contest, are easiest. We have fun coming up with the silly advertising campaigns. Though all of it takes numerous man-hours, the outcome's worth the effort."

Kevin McClintock

Practicing his spatula technique, Robert Buckley, food service manager, helps to prepare hamburgers for the hungry students at Spring Fling.
Photo by T. Rob Brown



Grabbing food, Chris Campbell, pre-pharmacy major, and other students select their entrees at the Summer Cookout.

Photo by T. Rob Brown



'Healing

Summer is known

The season where battle-weary students recuperate mental injuries sustained from the hard-fought school year, and grow back depleted, but ever important, brain cells.

While most students visit family, embark on vacations, or simply hunker down and hibernate for a couple of months, some poor souls ad-

**"We do
what is
popular."**

Andy Love
CAB president



Layed-back, enjoying the sunshine and peacefulness of the late afternoon after the Summer Cookout, students discuss their class work.

Photo by T. Rob Brown

venture back into the fray, and visit Missouri Southern for school during the hot season.

Val Carlisle, coordinator of Student Activities, said the last cookout was the "BIG" event of the summer.

"The cookout was scheduled on the last Thursday of the school year, and was smaller than other cookouts. We usually only have 1-2,000 students attending it" Carlisle said. "Though we really had a great time and sold T-shirts, we had to tone it down due to a slight budget problem."

Carlisle said attendance is important to CAB events, and can change drastically.

"The attendance does vary, depending on who's in charge and how many adver-

Season'

as the "healing season."

tisers have put into it," she said. "We use the captive audience approach, especially if it's in the snack bar or in the cafeteria or something. We advertise to people who might want to come by, but we usually just use the crowd that's there."

According to Andy Love, CAB president, the tried and true things are always brought back, which seems to bring back the students, as well.

"We do what is popular," he said. "We use the fun flicks at least once a year, and we've gotten input that people love, Jim, the hypnotist, who will be back at a later date by popular demand, and the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. We issued some polls asking the students to pick their top 5 favorite movies for next year and darned if the students didn't go and pick it again. We thought, 'Oh surely, they'll be sick of it by now,' but they aren't, and so *Rocky* will be shown May 4 and 5."

Carlisle said CAB is always open to new ideas.

"We need their [students'] ideas because we are obviously trying to be represented of the opinions of the student body, but we aren't always. There are a lot of non-tradition and commuter students we try to represent, but if they were here to give us ideas and help us, we'd probably do a better job."

Kevin McClintock



Trying to decide, Robert Black, reference librarian, chooses his lunch at the Summer Cookout.

Photo by T. Rob Brown

Chating at the Summer Cookout, students eat their food and tell each other how their day went.

Photo by T. Rob Brown



Former Homecoming Queen Elivette Alvarez crowns the 1991-92 Homecoming King and Queen, Greg Banks and Emily Casavecchia.

Photo by Kara Hamman

Free? Not every- thing

Not everything in life is free, unfortunately.

Attending the Homecoming Picnic, you found something free.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, and colas, were served on Friday, October 11, at the Biology Pond. Students were excited by cancellation of afternoon classes.

"The food was okay," Ryan Smith, freshman English major, said, "a little better than that served in the cafeteria. My only complaint was that the food line seemed to take forever to move."

Music by 92.5 FM KSYN, Southern cheerleaders, a dunk tank dipping instructors, Southern Exposure, and classical automobiles attracted students.

"I loved it," Kevin Sechrest, sophomore mathematics major, said, "because it was free. I ate and drank and watched people make complete fools of themselves."

Kevin McClintock

Reflections of Missouri Southern students eating at the Fall Homecoming reflect from the Biology Pond.

Photo by T. Rob Brown






Flashing back to the 1950s and 1960s, Charles Nodler and members of the Missouri Southern library staff reflect upon their past.

Photo by T. Rob Brown

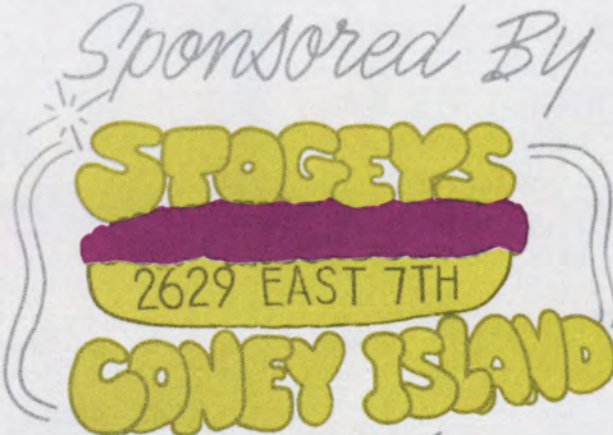
Billboards off campus, showing the "Route 66" theme, told the public and alumni about the Homecoming celebration so they would be sure to attend the events.

Photo by Brian Townsend




HOMECOMING
OCTOBER 7-12, 1991
MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE


Sponsored By



and



GRILL & BBQ
635 WEST 7TH



‘Southern Kicks on Route 66’

Homecomings are wonderful times in college life.

Missouri Southern’s Homecoming theme for 1991, “Southern Kicks on Route 66,” helped bring back memories of one of Southern’s landmarks.

Route 66 has been the highway that roads and highways vein from into America. It served as a means for trans-

portation, and became the subject of famous books, a movie, hit songs, and a television series.

Route 66 has been known for such things as souvenir shops, and gas stations fighting for business. Its famous signs foretold to road-weary travelers what would lie

ahead (Indian dancers, the world’s largest alligator, and historic caves). Its most important feature is its 2,000 miles of concrete, linking together seven states and countless towns, including: Welco Corners, Ill.; Carterville, Mo.; Picher, Okla.; Shamrock, Tex.; Santa Rosa, N.M.;

Winslow, Ariz.; and Needles, Calif.

The people who spent so much time on 1991’s homecoming, planners, workers, the football players, and the Homecoming dance DJ, hope everyone will remember this Homecoming.

Kevin McClintock

Parade adds to festivities

Main Street, Joplin, became a scene of celebration as Missouri Southern's Homecoming parade rolled through town.

Everything that one might expect in a parade was there: synchronized marching bands playing music, smiling people on floats, noise, and long lines of crowds.

Although many people came to see the annual event, one Southern student found the turnout "disappointing."

"I really enjoyed the parade," Karen Robinson, Spanish major, said, "but I was discouraged at the low turnout. I had expected to see more people there. The parade itself lasted somewhere between thirty to forty minutes."

Route 66 was the focus of 1991's Homecoming theme. Scott Gladden, sophomore art major, helped put together the Art League's float.

"It was hard making the Art League float fit with the Route 66 theme," he said, "but we were able to do it by making the float into a juke-box with Route 66 signs slapped everywhere and a banner reading 'Southern kicks on Route 66.' The parade and float, I guess, turned out to be all right."

Kevin McClintock



Part of the participation in the Homecoming festivities included Lori Morris, Kimberlee Dymond, and Pamela Darter riding the Lambda Beta Phi sorority's float in the parade on Main Street, Joplin. The crowd turnout was viewed by some students to be less supportive than in the past.

Photo by T. Rob Brown

Flames blaze as Missouri Southern's cheerleaders pep up the Homecoming crowd at the annual Homecoming bonfire as members of the marching band play for the students who are getting involved. The football team won the cheering contest at the bonfire.

Photo by T. Rob Brown



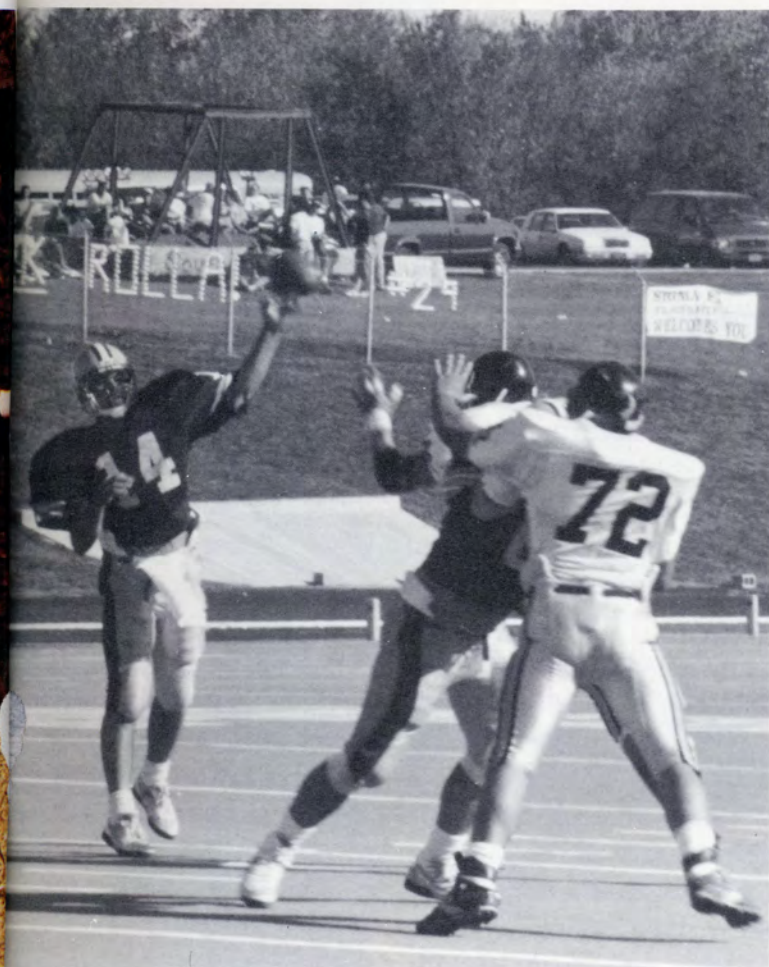
Homecoming

Lions trample UM-R Mules

Photos by T. Rob Brown

Passing the ball, junior quarterback Matt Cook (14) makes sure his receiver will be able to snatch the ball.

Tackling his University of Missouri-Rolla opponent, senior defensive end Chuck Duke displaces the ball as John Jacks (52) gets trampled.



Homecoming ended with a 42-6 victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla Mules. The game was held at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 12, 1991, at Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Taking evasive action, sophomore tailback Marques Rodgers (48) continues to run with the ball despite his opponent's clutch on his legs; senior tight end Justin Hair (92) watches from the ground

Working off campus offers experience, helpful contacts

Several students at Missouri Southern said having a job not only pays the bills, but provides practical experience for future careers.

Melissa Brooks, sophomore criminal justice administration major and part-time employee at Braums (dairy stores), believes her job has benefited her in several ways.

"Having a job not only makes me work harder in school, but it has taught me how to better use my time-management skills, which will be very beneficial for my future career," Brooks said.

Lance Hardman, junior marketing and management major and attendant at Alladdin's Castle (Northpark Mall video game arcade), thinks his job has helped him make wise financial decisions.

"It has definitely helped me manage my money," Hardman said. "I realize that times are tough and that an individual has to be able to separate his/her needs and wants in today's society."

Michelle Carnine, senior communications major and waitress at The Butcher's Block, believes her job has helped her get a head-start in the public relations field.

"I find being a waitress very beneficial to me; my main priority as a waitress is to please my customers to the best of my ability," Carnine said. "Also, waitressing fits into the field of public rela-

tions because it is a service-oriented field.

Although jobs offer positive experiences and opportunities, students agree that jobs do contain disadvantages.

"Having a job outside of college can be very time consuming," Hardman said. "You have to make sacrifices and prioritize your goals."

"At times it can be very hard," Brooks admitted. "It becomes difficult when you get up early in the morning for class after working long hours the night before."

Other complaints include scheduling, working week-ends, and having less free time.

"Honestly, there is not much about working at my restaurant I don't like, maybe that explains why I've been

there for two years," Carnine said. "The only disadvantage might be the time it takes away from one's study time."

Although jobs take time, most students agree it is worth it, since most have a job.

"I think it's a good idea to get a job," Brooks said. "Go ahead and do it, but don't get in over your head and take on more than you can handle."

Hardman said students should be prepared for the responsibilities of an off-campus job.

"Make sure you understand the job situation and responsibilities before you accept the job," Hardman said.

Temporary employment while in school can benefit one in more ways than just financial remunerating.

Holly Carnine

Campus jobs convenient

Working for a living is a fact of life for many college students. Or at least, working for those good old necessities like gas, rent, and bills.

Some students have the opportunity to work on campus. Kathy Miklos, junior marketing major, works as a student secretary in the Public Information Office.

"As a secretary," she said, "I send mailings and occasionally type a job into the

computer."

Miklos is also involved in Lambda Beta Phi sorority, student senate, and Southern Concepts, a marketing and advertising club.

Cami Davey, junior math major, works for Nancy Disharoon in the Career Plan-

ning and Placement office.

"As a Vacancy Bulletin Coordinator, we publish a bulletin once a week and send it out to students and alumni subscribers," Davey said. The bulletin contains vacancy listings of jobs, resume tips, interview schedules and tips. Davey is also involved in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, student senate, college orientation leadership, and mentorship for the Hammons program.

Amy Lorton, freshman el-

ementary education major, is a student secretary for Dr. Glenn Dolence in the Student Services Office.

"I type up housing contracts for the dorms and then mail them to the students," Lorton said.

Amy heard about the job from her sister who once had the job. Lorton is also a Southern Cheerleader involved in Residence Hall Association and Koinonia.

Anne Elliff

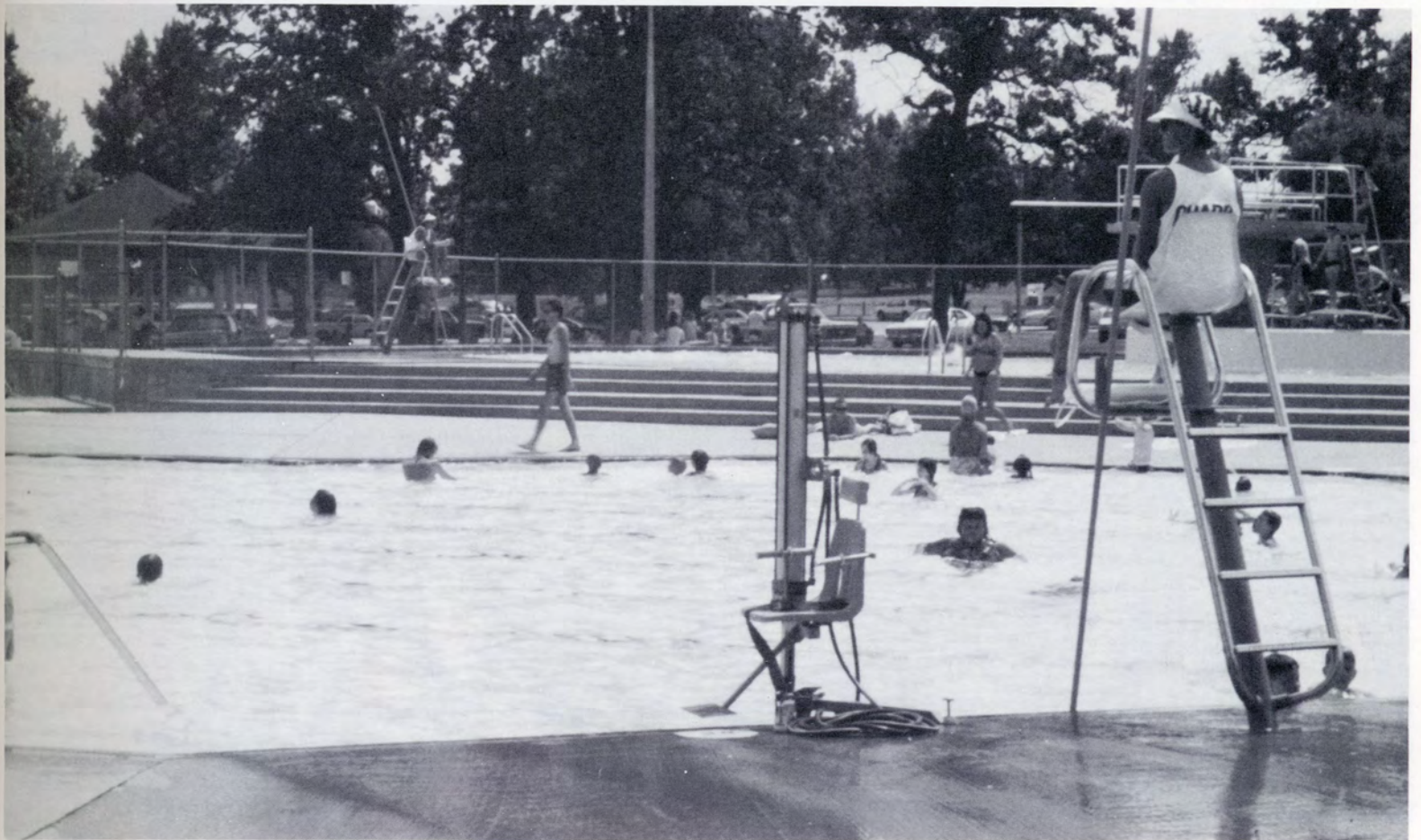


Making photo copies, Carla Williams, sophomore business major, works at her on-campus job on the third floor of Matthew's Hall.

Photo by Anne Elliff

Often, Southern students take on summer jobs to pay for the rising cost of tuition, such as lifeguarding.

Photo by T. Rob Brown



Volunteers compete at National History Day **Forces reenact Civil War Battle of Turkey Creek**

Photos by T. Rob Brown

Forces of the Civil War attack their adversaries during the reenactment of the Battle of Turkey Creek. Turkey Creek runs behind the college and under Duquesne Road. Many people from the four-state area participated in the display of historical significance.

Keeping the Union at bay, forces of the Rebel Army attack and defeat the Union Army during the reenactment of the Battle of Turkey Creek.





Photo by T. Rob Brown

Using the tunnel under Newman Road provides a safe passage for Missouri Southern students from the dormitories to classrooms and back again.

Newman Road tunnel like journey through Southern

Many aspects of our lives at Missouri Southern resemble our experiences with the tunnel.

Once you enter, your choices are somewhat limited, for a time anyway. There is no correct way to enter and any number of possibilities await at either end. After the tunnel, or Southern, is entered, nothing prevents us from turning around and going back

out the way we entered—except ourselves and whatever goals we are pursuing, even if those goals are not clear.

Some paths through life do not include college education, just as there are ways to get from one side of Newman Road to the other without

using the tunnel. Some are more exciting (try getting across Newman at noon); some are just different. Just as with all the things to discover at Southern, some use the tunnel everyday and some never use it.

Most of the people taking advantage of the tunnel do not give it much thought, or grumble because it is not in the most convenient location

for where they are going (remind you of parking?). Or it is too far away (remind you of graduation?). Or it limits where you can get (remind you of picking a major?).

Consider the many points of comparison between our college experiences and using the tunnel and you will discover more parallels than you think.

Greg Ratcliff

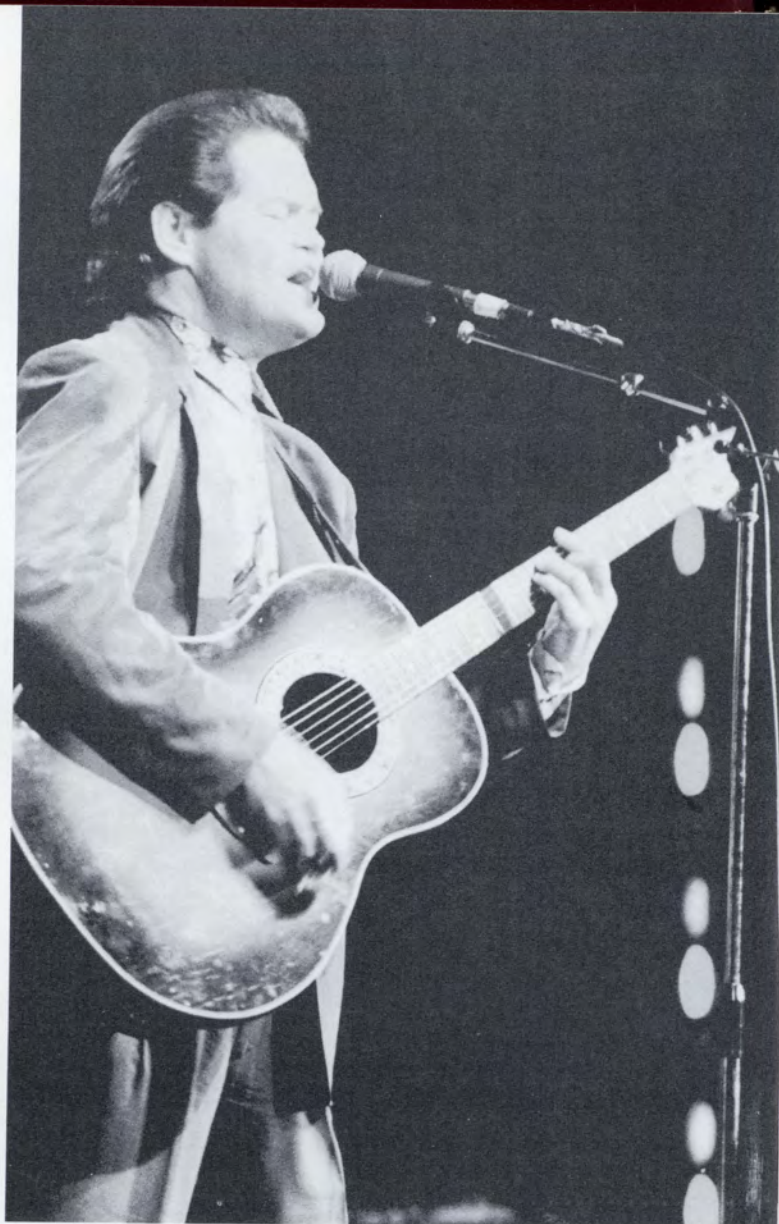
Golden oldies perform Concert recalls rock 'n' roll

Photos by T. Rob Brown

Gazing at the audience, Bobby "Boris" Picket, sings his all-time great, "The Monster Mash," this past summer.



Singing with plenty of emotion, Mickey Dolenz, of the Monkees, plays his guitar to his hit song, "I'm a Believer" in Taylor Auditorium.



Canabal, of Canabal and the Headhunters, sings the group's golden oldie, "The Land of a Thousand Dances." Na, nana-na, nana-na, nana-na, nana-na... nana-na.

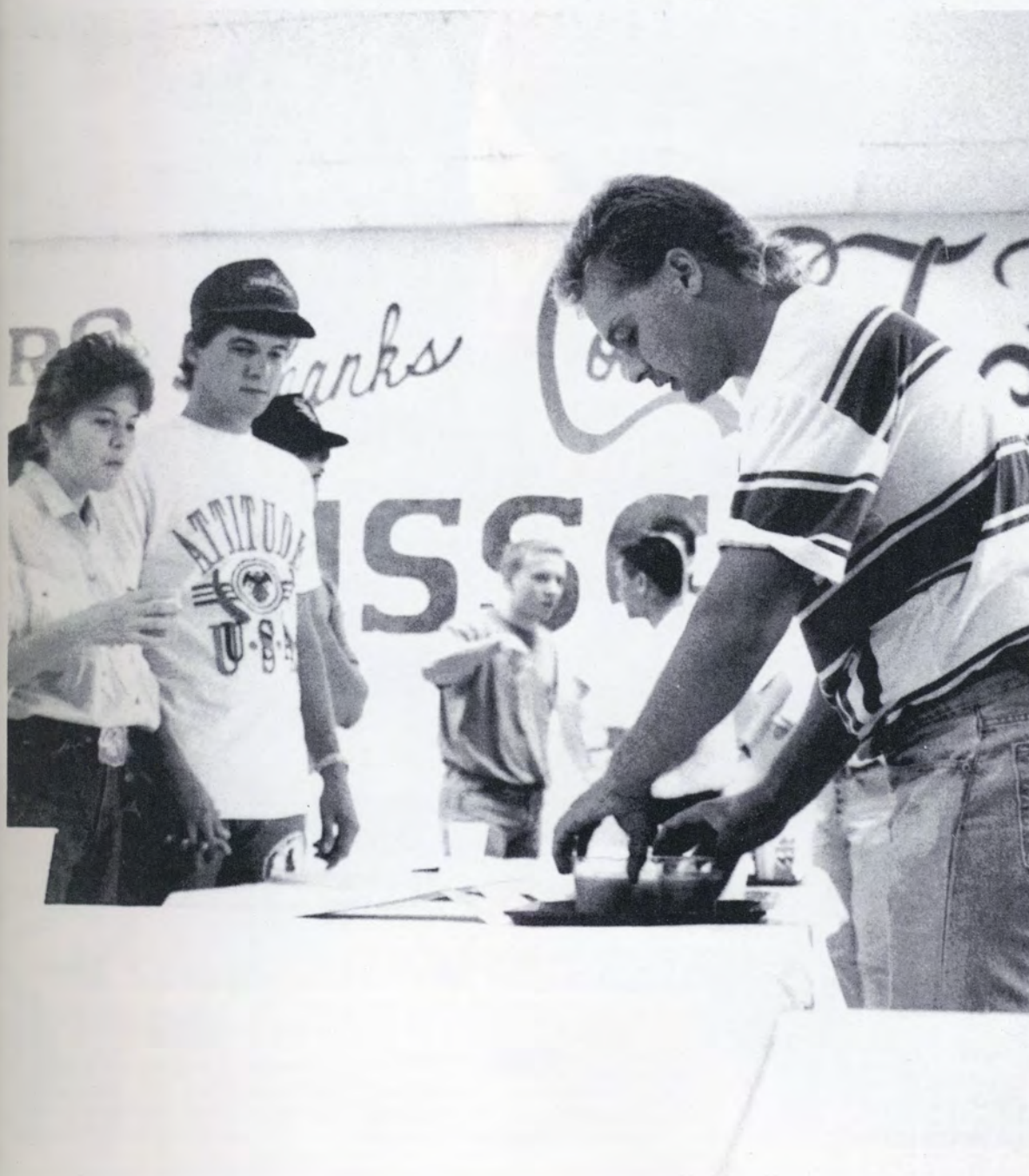
Vibrating the strings of his G-707, Mike Pinera, guitarist, plays his top hit from the 70s, "Ride Captain, Ride." Pinera jumped off the Taylor Auditorium stage several times and ran around the audience, during the summer show.



CHEERS

Consortium sponsors dances

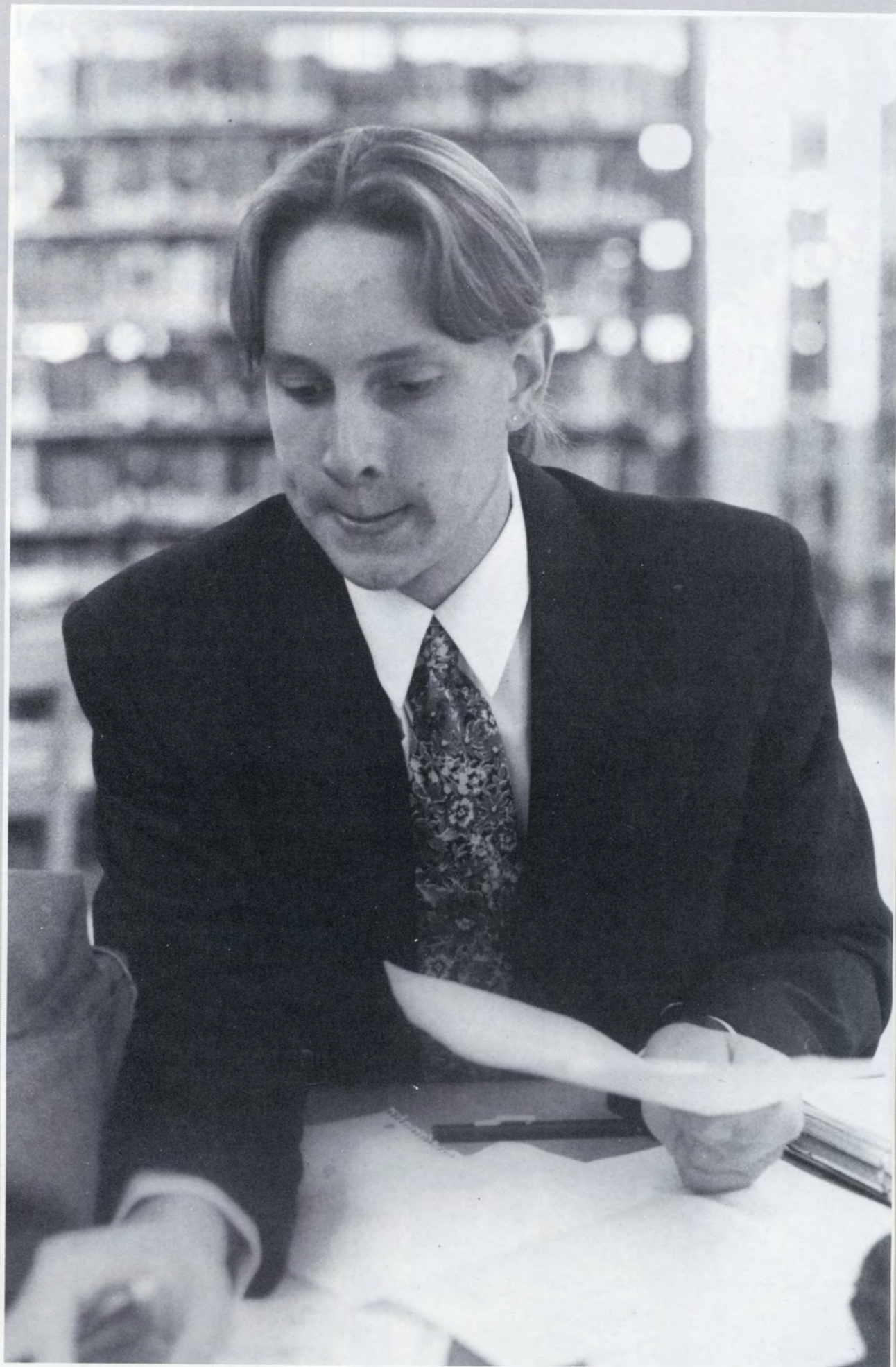
Students enjoy free, non-alcoholic beverages during evening activities



Handing students their non-alcoholic beverages, Duke Dotson of Kappa Alpha is one of the many fraternity and sorority members who assisted the Campus Activities Board (CAB) with the Cheers Dance. Cheers is not an organization on campus, but rather a cooperative venture of several organizations on campus. For the first dance, CAB and the Greeks joined in organizing and working the dance and beverages which students enjoyed. One other dance and a comedy show were also sponsored by CAB and another organization as Cheers. The first dance was on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center. Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities, said more than 700 attended the first dance; 200 attended the second dance in the Lion's Den.

Photo by T. Rob Brown

Academics



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Dr. Leon and the College
Board of Regents

Features

Business Administration

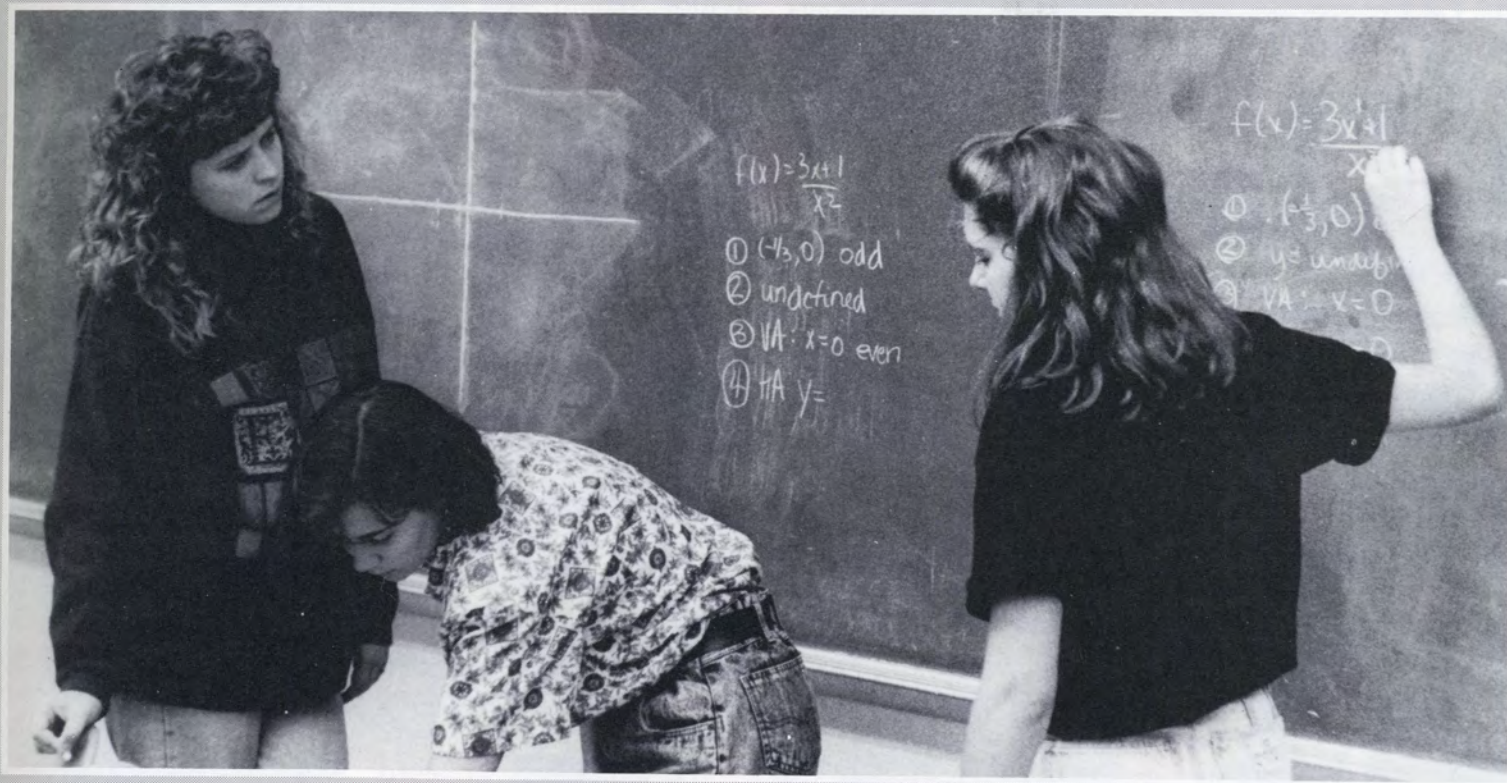
Education and Psychology

Technology

Arts and Sciences



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Making last minute adjustments to a presentation he must make later in the day, a student uses the library to spread out and to double check sources.

Tosha Turner, Kristi Stuck and Cheri Thompson work together to figure out an equation in Linda Noel's Math 140.

Leaving before graduation a concern Administrators make plans to retain student enrollment

Although each year in a student's life is important, the freshman year is the most crucial, said Dr. Elaine Freeman, director of special projects, retention and tracking.

"If a college freshman makes it through the first year of college and into the sophomore year, he or she has a better chance of graduating," Freeman said.

Freeman said several programs have been set up to help students not only stay in college, but assist them in furthering their education.

The College provides students with a variety of seminars, programs, organizations, counseling and learning services.

One program, in effect for several years and geared toward new students, is the College Orientation Program.

"I believe the Orientation Program has been very helpful in assisting freshman students," Freeman said.

The program gives helpful information to new students, and helps enable students to become more acquainted with Southern, thus feeling more at home and comfortable.

"Anything to support the freshman year is crucial," she said. "Anything we can do to better serve students is vital. We want to provide adequate support, especially throughout the freshman year. I feel

programs like the Orientation Program can have a great effect in helping with retention."

Another example of extended efforts on behalf of the College is the current establishment of the Retention Task Force Program (advisory committee on campus).

"One thing which has greatly enhanced our office and has done more than any of the formal programming we have been doing was having Dr. Tinto, a national retention expert come to Southern last fall," Freeman said. "Dr. Tinto is a premiere authority and scholar in terms of attrition and retention."

Because of his visit, even more is being done in the area of retention and attrition.

"Our retention task force program is divided into subgroups which have already looked at such aspects as advising and orientation," she said.

Some other aspects the force has been working on are collaborative learning, providing support services and faculty/student contact.

Although retention covers a broad area, Freeman defines it as enhancing students'

learning.

"Retention is also about equipping our students to do well in what they choose to do," she said.

"The retention task force program has been divided up into subgroups, which I believe is effective and has more of an immediate impact," said Dr. Earle Doman, director of counseling services and member of the task force program.

"One of the force's goals is to improve the educational experience of students, which in-turn, should increase retention."

Doman is currently serving on a subcommittee.

"We're to look at academic advisement and orientation," Doman said. "We have tackled the review of academic advisement. We have conducted faculty surveys, and we are wanting to sample current students. We have already made recommendations to the full retention committee to improve academic advisement in order to establish attainable, reachable goals."

Doman also conveyed that the subcommittee will be looking at orientation as well.

The individuals involved put forth much time and effort into the retention task force program; each are representatives of Missouri Southern departments.

The individuals involved in the program are as follows: Dr. Robert Brown, vice-president of academic affairs; Myrna Dolence, director of the learning center; Dr. Earle Doman, director of counseling services; Dr. Elaine Freeman, director of special projects, retention and tracking; Dr. Delores Honey, director of institutional research and assessment; Dr. Jim Jackson, biology, representing the school of arts and sciences; Anne Jaros, theatre, representing the school of arts and sciences; Dr. James Shaver, representing the school of business administration; Dr. May Wang, psychology, representing the school of education and psychology; and Jim Williams, criminal justice administration, representing the school of technology.

"I really appreciate the expertise of those people on the task force," Freeman said. "I really appreciate their commitment and hard work."

The retention task force program serves, a very beneficial purpose.

"The retention office offers many services," Freeman said. "We have done various sorts of research and use that data to help students' needs. We want to do whatever we can to help our students."

Holly Carnine



Photos by T. Rob Brown

College president Julio Leon speaks with Jerzy Gabrys of Poland at the International Piano Competition reception prior to the competition. Gabrys's daughter was involved in the competition. The reception was Tuesday, April 21.

Checking with his law books, Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, makes sure the college is legally sound on issues. Tiede has been at Missouri Southern since 1968, holds professor status and earned his juris doctorate from the University of Missouri. He has also done post doctoral studies at Harvard University.



Vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Robert Brown, discusses topics at a monthly meeting of the Board of Regents. The Board meets on the third floor of Billingsly Student Center every third Friday.

Photo by Kara Hammon



Handing instructions to secretary Christy Phillips, Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, carries out his duties. Dr. Dolence has been at Southern since 1969, has achieved the status of professor and holds a doctorate in education from the University of Arkansas.



Photos by Kara Hammon

Discussing important issues, Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, helps the Board of Regents to make decisions that affect Missouri Southern students.



Regents juggle jobs, service

Responsibilities include education, livelihoods

Imagine being responsible for a budget of \$12 million, the education of over 6,000 students, and the livelihood of 400 employees.

Missouri Southern's Board of Regents deals with these issues daily. The Board of Regents is a group of local citizens who have been appointed by the governor. To be appointed, the area senator makes recommendations to the governor then the nominee submits a resume and references. The governor reviews the applicant's records, and sends recommendations to the State Senate.

Mary Hanewinkel, senior communications major and liaison to the Board, had to undergo the same nomination process as Board members.

"In many, many ways," Hanewinkel said, "being the student liaison is hard, because I may not agree with the popular opinion. But I have to find out the students' moods on the issues."

Hanewinkel, who says she is not intimidated by the Board, said, "I'm not afraid to disagree with the Board or Dr. Julio Leon [College president]. Hopefully, someday the student liaison will have a vote."

Dr. Dwayne Eberhardt, professor of business administration, is president of the Faculty Senate and faculty li-

aison to the Board.

"The Board is a dedicated staff," he said, "and they use good judgment. The faculty would like the Board to concentrate on making Southern a strong school that has education as its main goal. However, they do need to be concerned about people losing their jobs. They have been able to get by with a lot less than other institutions and they do a good job with what they have."

Fifth year board-member, Frank Dunaway of Carthage, said his main goal was to contribute time and energy to the College.

"The position offers a chance in society to present ourselves as a standard for morality," Dunaway said, "to

choose to help students develop these standards."

Dunaway said he wants Southern students to "learn not only academically, but from values and conduct seen through strong leadership."

This year has been challenging for the Board. Faced with massive budget cuts, the completion of the Richard M. Webster Communications and Social Science Building, and plans for a new activities building, the Board had to pool all of their resources to make decisions on these issues.

"We can't rely on the state," Dunaway said at a Board meeting this past year, "as shown by past performance, to supply the resources needed."

Sherry Bennight

Roper new Board president

Transfer of power to a new Board of Regents President marked a major administrative change.

The previous president, Pat Phelps of Carthage, finished his term as a regent and Gilbert Roper of Joplin was next in line for president.

"The duty of a board is to be a policy maker group," Phelps said. "Make sure the policy is followed. How the implementation is done is going to be up to the administrative people. To give general direction to the College and we rely upon [Dr.] Julio [Leon] a lot. I think I can speak for myself and probably the board to say we have a high regard for Julio."

Roper worked on the pro-

gram that secured the location of the campus in 1962.

"Under the present setup, the final year of your tenure you serve as president," Roper said. "It's a natural rotation."

Phelps has thought about adding new residence halls, but he believes students have needs other than housing

"The College can't really build too many more dorms without building another eating facility," he said. "Billingsly is near capacity on how many it can feed."

Phelps does not plan to abandon Missouri Southern,

even though he is leaving.

"I have no specific plans," he said; "however, you can't be involved like I have, for six years, with an organization and then just walk away."

Roper, too, has plans for the future.

"Of course, the most important is completion of the Webster Communications and Social Science Building," he said.

Some hope to change Missouri Southern State College into a university in the near future.

"It is problematic, purely politics," Roper said. "I don't know that we are ready for it and I don't know that we're not ready."

If Southern were to become a university, certain changes

would need to take place.

"Whether we are ready for that more than any other single reason is money," Roper said. "It would call for additional faculty; it would call for additional people for administration."

And if all of these employees are added, tuition would most definitely skyrocket.

"Most of our students here attending Southern, not all by any means, but most of our students are here because of cost," Roper said.

Gina Schweitzer

When a topic comes up, it is the job of Gilbert Roper, president of the Board of Regents, to be sure a majority of the Board agrees. Dr. Julio Leon, college president, is an important part of the decision making process at every board meeting.



Many explore *Oxford University* experience

Since 1986, many Missouri Southern students have had the privilege of participating in the Oxford Program.

"We have two three week sessions each year for the Oxford Program," said Dr. Delores Honey, coordinator of the Oxford Program, assistant to the academic vice-president, and director of assessment and institutional research.

According to Honey, there is certain criteria required for those wishing to attend the program.

"We look for individuals who will be rising seniors, have established about 90 credit hours, and have a GPA of 3.5," Honey said.

Usually twenty people have the opportunity to attend.

"The President has allowed 15 scholarships each year," Honey said. "Also, we try to send at least one or two faculty members."

Fifteen students participated in the 1991 Oxford Program. The fifteen who attended are the following: Sandra Bowen, Charity Brumback, Terri Findley, Jessie Gartner, Michael Gray, Donna Guthrie, Mary Hanewinkle, Lori Heckmaster, Nicole Higginbotham, Roxanna

Johnston, Marsha Lunn, Cheryle Myers, Robyn Snyder, Bryan Vowels, and Jennie Wecker.

During their stay, each student was responsible for attending classes in the morning.

"We would have classes everyday which lasted about three to four hours," said Marsha Lunn, psychology major and recent Southern graduate.

"It's a fairly intensive program," Lunn said.

"The students experience a different educational system during their stay," Honey said. "It is more of a tutorial type system."

In the afternoons the students had the option of either continuing their studies or taking tours that were provided. Tours provided students with the opportunity to experience English culture, view historical sites of significance and beauty and establish many memories which they probably will never forget.

"The cultural experience

and meeting new people from different countries was really something," said Bryan Vowels, senior economics and finance major.

"The experience really opened up my eyes to the world."

Michael Gray, senior accounting major, agreed.

"I encourage anyone who gets the chance to go," Gray said.

Getting to live in England for three weeks and the English people were two of the highlights for Lunn.

"I'd like to go back someday," Lunn said. "I enjoyed interacting with the English people. Although cost was something a lot of people hesitated about, it was well worth it. You really can't put a price on it. It was a very valuable thing to do."

Some of the sites highly favored during their stay were the following: Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, Parliament, St. Paul's Cathedral and the English countryside.

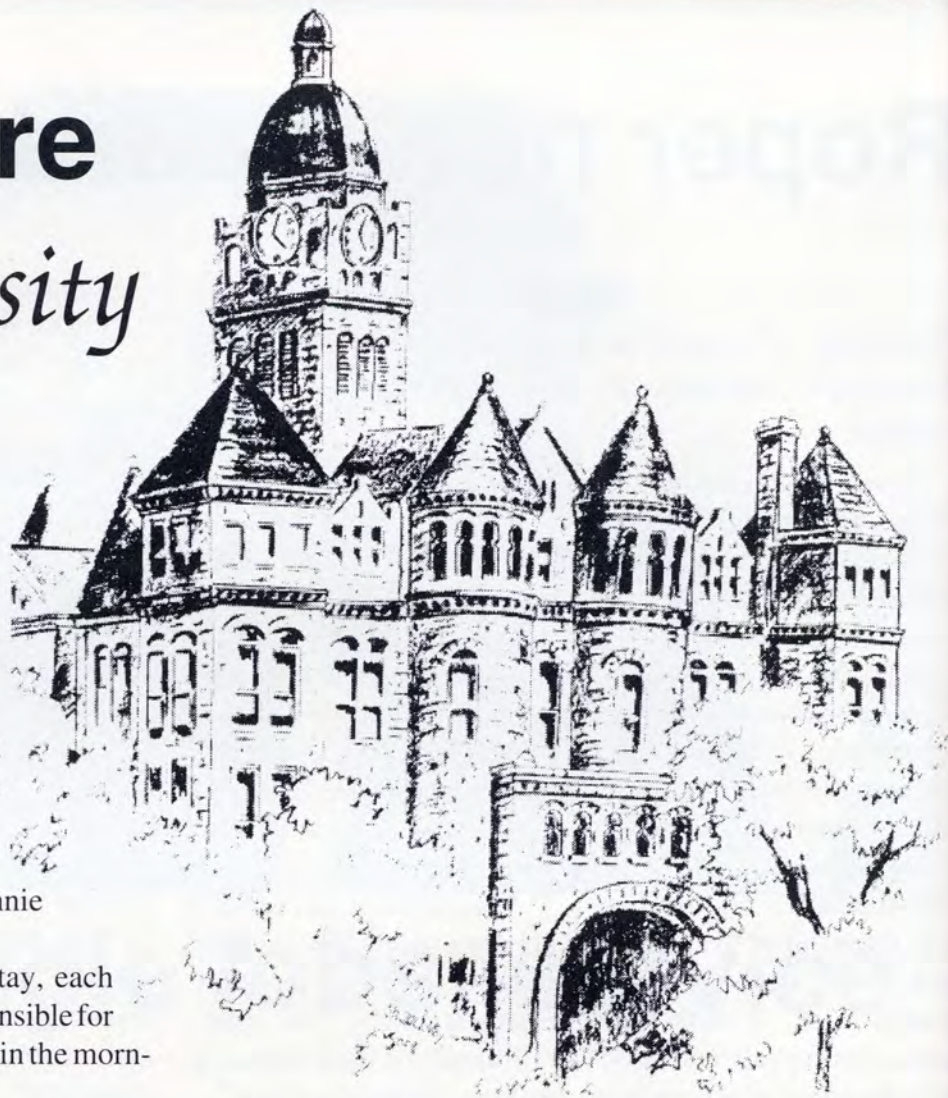
"One of my favorite highlights was being able to see the Wimbledon games on championship Sunday," Gray said.

The experience has served a beneficial purpose, both educationally and culturally.

"Because the students live there (England) for three weeks, they actually find out so much more about the English culture as opposed to someone who is just a tourist," Honey said.

Perhaps this is why so many past participants would one day like to go back.

Holly Carnine



Salamanca, España,

Summer program provides study at Spanish university

Last summer, several students experienced the wonderful opportunity of spending five weeks in beautiful Salamanca, Spain.

Dr. Peterson, associate professor of Spanish, said this was the College's first venture to another country other than England.

"It was the first time to be enrolled with the institution's summer program at the University of Rhode Island," he said.

Due to limited funding, few students could attend the trip. Certain criteria was established for those individuals who desired to take the trip.

"Each student was responsible for writing a letter to the school dean explaining why he or she wanted to go, along with a request for acceptance," said Suzanne Whitmore, senior psychology major.

Missouri Southern required each student to have completed 65 credit hours, 15 hours of Spanish, with a minimum 3.3 GPA, and a 3.5 GPA in Spanish.

The following students attended: Julie Campbell, Whitmore, Mende Richards, Kevin Harbolt, and Daniel Baker.

Each contends that it was a great experience and would participate again if offered.

"I would most definitely go back if given the opportunity,"

Whitmore said. "I learned a great deal while I was there. It was a chance to practice the Spanish language as well as experience living in another country. It was an experience of a lifetime."

Campbell, senior Spanish major, agreed.

"It was a great experience," she said. "When I was there, I met a lot of new people and made a lot of friends. Now, I have pen pals from all over the world."

Although it all sounds like fun and games, a lot of hard work was involved during the students' stay.

"We attended classes five hours a day, five days a week," Campbell said.

On weekends, the students took tours and visited many of Spain's sites.

"One of my favorite things was Salamanca's 2,000-year-old bridge where you can see all of monumental Salamanca," said Harbolt, senior Spanish major.

Other sites of fascination included the cathedrals and castles.

"Everywhere you look there's history," Whitmore said.

During their visit, each student

had the option of staying on campus or living with a Spanish family. All except one of the students stayed with Spanish families. Staying with Spanish families provided them with the opportunity to better experience the life-styles and cultural differences of the Spanish people.

"Living with a family made me realize how spoiled we Americans are," Whitmore said.

Learning to do without certain conveniences was a culture shock in itself, several of the students said.

The students seem grateful for the opportunity and the experience. It has provided them with memories they are unlikely to forget.

"I would like to go back," Campbell said. "I'm currently

checking into jobs because Spain needs English teachers. I would like to do this for a few years, if given the opportunity."

Although nothing official has been set for the future, Peterson hopes another trip to Salamanca can be established.

"We see how important that place (Salamanca, and Spain in general) is in relation to history and today's world," he said. "The experience was overwhelmingly successful. I would like to go back, and I'm sure the students who went feel the same."

Holly Carnine

During their stay in Salamanca, Mindy Richards Staggs, Julia Campbell, Susie Whitmore and Kevin Harbolt celebrate at a local restaurant. Students stayed with host families or in a university dormitory.



Outstanding educators earn recognition

Dr. David Tate named Teacher of the Year

Indiana Jones and Dr. David Tate: What do these men have in common?

One is a reality and the other is a fantasy.

Both dabble in archeology — yes. Both are professors of social science — true. Both have a love for mysteries — right. Both are dedicated to their work — check. But only one holds in his hands the coveted Missouri Southern State College Teacher of the Year Award.

According to this winner, he was “very, very surprised.”

“I didn’t expect it,” said Tate, head of social science. “I’ve always taken pride in my work and teaching. I’ve always thought I’ve done good, but there are a lot of good instructors on this campus. I’m talking about a lot of them. I’m really honored and gratified.”

Tate said being named outstanding teacher was a nice recognition for what he has done. He likened this honor to an NBA basketball player that was chosen as an “all star” when in fact every man on the team is equally important.

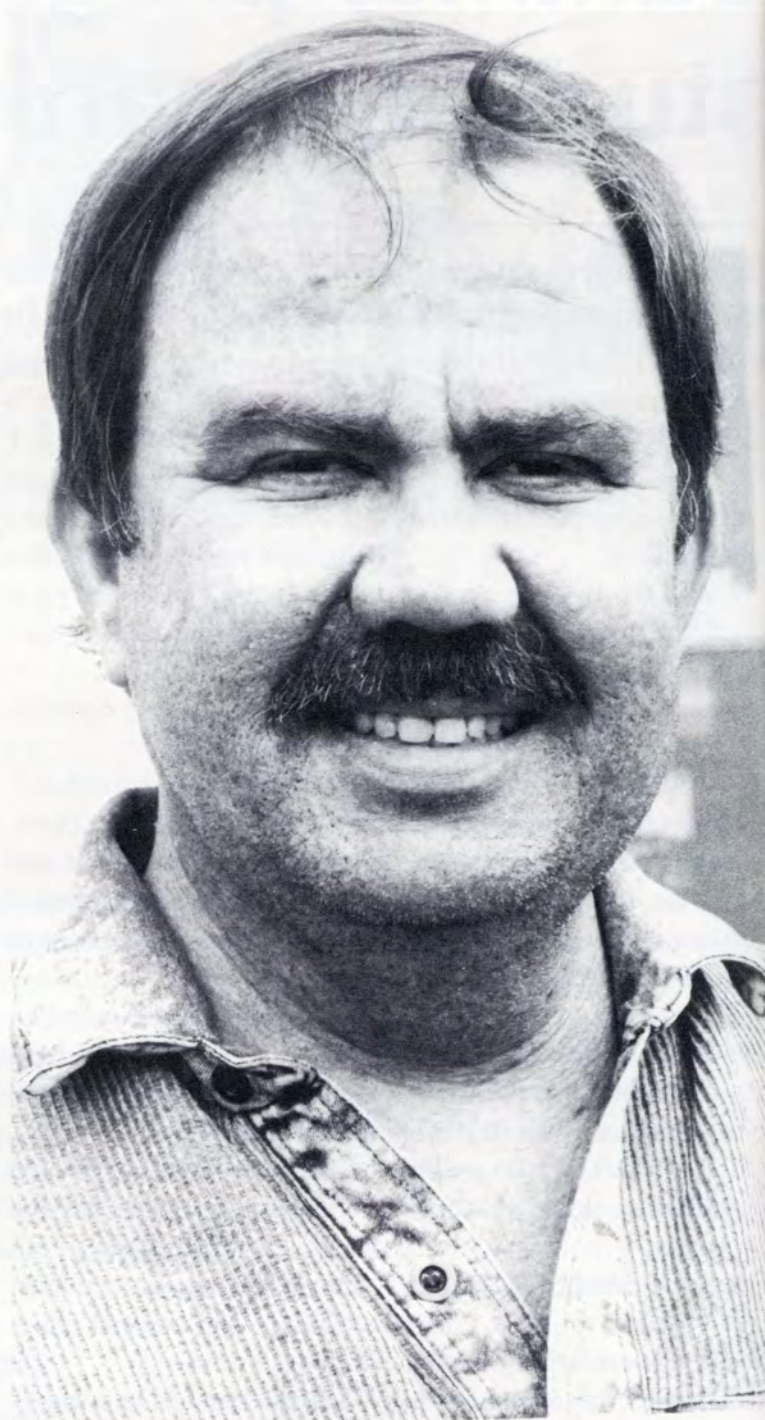
Tate said he will have to keep the same levels of teaching intensity for years to come after receiving the award.

“It’s strange,” Tate said. “You get an award like this and some people might relax, like a football team does in the second half with a big lead. I feel I must work diligently just to keep at this same level. People expect you to be good, whereas, before the award they might not expect certain kinds of things. It makes you want to work harder.”

He earned degrees from University of Arkansas, University of Houston and Oklahoma State University. Tate even did post doctoral studies at Oxford University in England. He has always been fascinated with the unknown variables concerning human behavior.

“I’ve always been interested in ideas and reading material,” Tate said, “regarding histories of cultures and the behavior of humans, and I thought, ‘what better way to spend one’s life than to travel to and dwell in some of those areas, to find out as much as possible about these places and these people.’”

“Teaching is a very powerful tool and it’s one of the few things you can do in life where



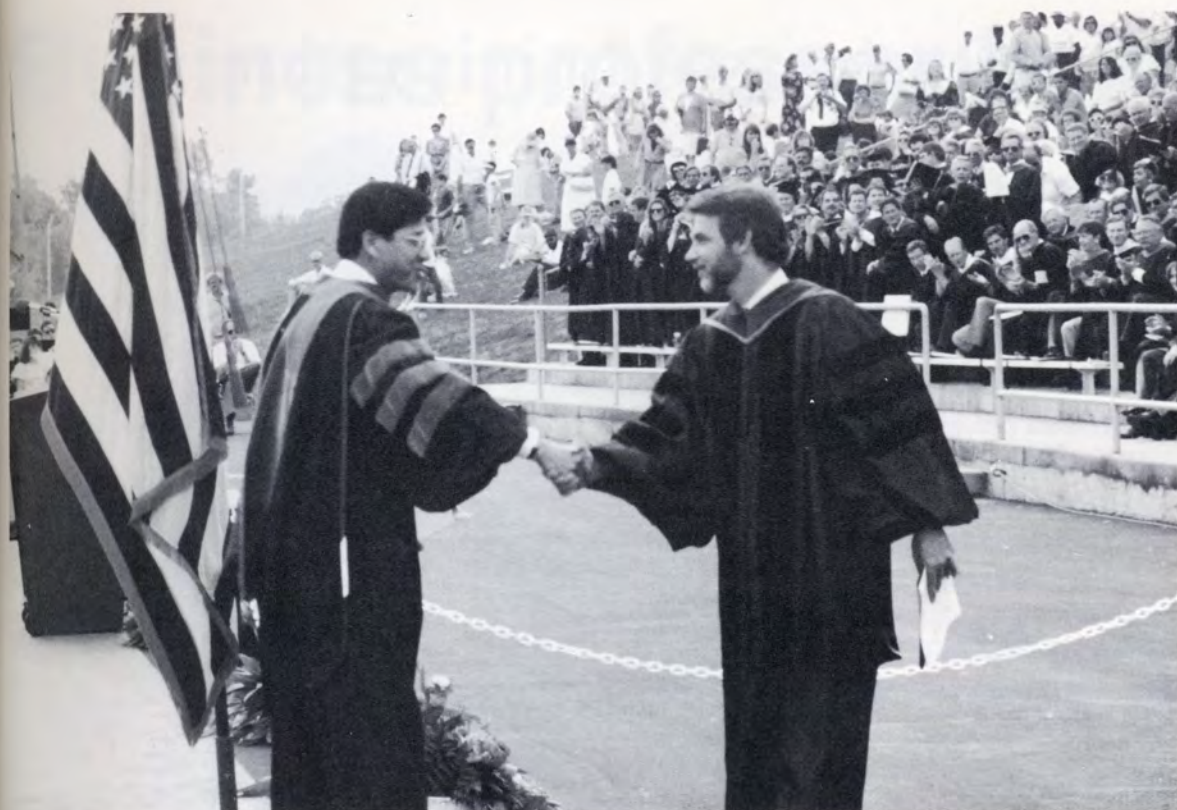
Weekends often finds Dr. David Tate, Outstanding Teacher of the Year, working in his campus office. During the summer, Tate travels to experience a variety of life-styles.

Photo by T. Rob Brown

you can leave a legacy far beyond your days. I can remember my best teacher. So it sticks in the mind to be remembered. All of us are composites of thoughts from

the minds of people before us and what I teach is a part of this legacy that keeps going even after you’ve left this world.”

Kevin McClintock



Receiving his Outstanding Teacher of the Year for a Freshman Class Award, Dr. Dale Simpson, associate professor of English shakes Dr. Julio Leon's hand. The award was given during the May 25, 1991 commencement exercises.

Outstanding Freshman Class Teacher

Simpson uses pop culture media to develop love of English language

Comic strips taped to the door of an English teacher and no red ink on papers, sound unusual?

Well, not to Dr. Simpson, associate professor of English and winner of the 1991 Outstanding Teacher Award of the Freshman Class.

When the announcement was made during the 1991 commencement ceremonies, Simpson remembers "being kind of stunned."

"It was a shock," he said, "and kind of gratifying to know you have student appreciation and peer appreciation."

Former winners of the Outstanding Teacher Award make the selections for the

award from student nominations.

Simpson said he considers his award more of an honor, especially at the freshman level. "If you can get students to nominate you, it ought to mean more," he replied.

In terms of teaching a core curriculum such as freshman composition, Simpson said he does not look at it as a way of weeding out students who would not make good college material. Instead, "I consider that in another life I might have been an evangelist and I

look at the students as converts," he said. "If I can convert one of you to like English, then I have been successful."

"My job is to make everyone competent by taking a positive approach."

Simpson's "positive approach" to teaching includes using green, black, or any color of ink besides red, writing in journals to focus attention, and revising work.

He also tries to make references to popular culture when teaching. "Art takes different forms," replied Simpson.

Rock 'n' roll and classical music tops his list of favorites. "I see some good in any type of music," he said.

Simpson does admit country music is not his favorite.

"Teaching is more than just walking into a classroom," said Simpson. "When I have students with an attitude or problem, they will be in my office for counseling."

"I will have students drop me, but I won't drop them."

Simpson said he is looking forward to participating in choosing next year's winner. "I don't think we have reached the end of Outstanding Teachers at Missouri Southern," he replied.

Carine Peterson

School of Business Administration



Photo by T. Rob Brown

Surrounded by photos of his family, Dean James Gray listens to a student's question during a typical day in his office. Gray has been at Southern since 1969 and has been dean of the School of Business Administration since 1990.

Dean Gray experiences much on long journey to Southern

Many sights, sounds and states describe the journey it takes to become a dean of a major educational institution.

For the Iowa farm-boy who would eventually be occupying the position of dean of the School of Business Administration, this particular journey took four decades and spanned four states from native Iowa to the Missouri Ozarks. It was the famous year of 1969, when men walked upon the surface of the moon, and James Gray's shadow fell across the hallways of Missouri Southern.

"I did my undergraduate work in Blair, Neb.," Gray said, "where I married a beautiful young lady that I had

known since the eighth grade. I worked on my graduate degree at the University of Arkansas, and fervently wanted to get into industry. In 1969, I worked at Missouri Southern in a position that I thought would last only for a semester, using this as a springboard for other opportunities. But, we both liked it here in Missouri and thus decided to stay."

Indeed, they did like it. From that moment on, Gray worked for Southern, first as the director of data processing, then with the managerial

data processing group. When Dr. John Tiede left the "Dean's throne" to become vice-president of business affairs, Gray became the assistant dean under Dr. Robert Brown.

It would only be a year later, in 1990, when Jim Gray's journey would come to a more successful height.

"I was simply in the right place at the right time," Gray said. "I became intern dean last year, and when the faculty asked me if I would become dean. Here I am."

Though Gray finds a McConnell book tempting, "The Longest Day" (war movie) grand, and a good steak dinner too good to resist, he states that his family is

his hobby, interest, love, and life.

"I have three children," Gray said, "Kevin, the oldest, a graduate of Southern in accounting; Michael, who is a senior, studying accounting; and Julie, a sophomore at the College Heights Christian School. I've spent the last three decades raising my children and enjoying the family. It's very rewarding."

Nebraska, Arkansas, and Iowa are enjoyable, Gray said, but he likes Missouri more.

"I enjoy the seasons of Missouri," Gray said, "and would not want to live in a place that did not have the four different seasons of weather."

Kevin McClintock

Business professor believes humor diffuses academic stress

Stressed Out? Try this:

- Pay your electric bill in pennies;
- Dance naked in front of your pets;
- Write a short story using alphabet soup.

If these techniques do not work, Dr. Charles Leitle has 27 alternatives pre-printed and ready.

Leitle, professor of business, is a teacher of statistics and quality control whose hobby is humor. He admits his vocation and avocation are a "weird" combination, explaining that "a statistician is someone without enough personality to be an accountant."

Leitle says he is in charge of quality control in the humor department since he is "in charge of quality jokes."

"Laughter is a defense mechanism to maintain what little sanity I have left," he said.

Leitle draws on formal studies to support his posi-

tion. He cites a study in the 1930s by Duke University which identified humor as an excellent means of reducing stress.

Leitle believes people are more stressed today due to a variety of factors including the economy. He sees more stress-related illness and more stress in his students. Therefore, he concludes, humor has an even greater purpose now.

"People are more uptight than they used to be," Leitle said. "I believe you should take yourself lightly and your job seriously. People are most creative when they are having fun. When you are uptight, it is hard to be creative. Humor can turn stress into a positive thing where people can get a lot more done."

Humor assails visitors to Leitle's office from every surface. There are cartoons, quotes, gags and joke sheets everywhere, including the door, walls, windows, ledges, desk, and on top of and filling the file cabinets.

He has so many, in fact, their numbers have become a problem. "I can't figure out how to file them. How do I categorize them? I'm getting overrun. I have a serious problem: How to organize my jokes."

The lack of a filing system will not deter Leitle from collecting more jokes. "I have collected jokes for 20 years, since I came to Southern. Humor's been consistent with me. When it gets tough, my philosophy is to laugh at yourself. Feel free to make mistakes and laugh at them. Don't deny your flaws."

Leitle understands jokes can be malicious. Teasing and put-downs can be a hurt-

ing thing. "I don't want to offend," he emphasized.

"The purpose is to have fun. Humor has so many restrictions. Make fun of yourself. You won't sue yourself, unless you have a split personality," Leitle said with a grin.

In keeping with Southern's approach to its educational mission, Leitle says, "I'm going international. I intend to make 'a world of difference.'" And, beyond the world into the universe. Or, at least, several people have said I am 'spaced out.'"

Leitle firmly believes "we need more humor in the world." One way in which he strives to correct this deficiency is by not giving away jokes. He only trades.

"This is an example of economics. If we all trade all the jokes we know, in total we will have more humor. By sharing we get more back," Leitle adds.



Telling a student what grade she received in his class, Dr. Charles Leitle, professor of business, explains to her how well she did. Dr. Leitle collects jokes and has accumulated thousands. The walls of his office are covered with many pieces of insightful humor.

Photo by T. Rob Brown

Marketing fundamentals important to business skills

Fundamentals of life, like business skills, are very important; marketing skills are important fundamentals of business.

Since marketing deals with customers, these aspects go hand-in-hand. When all elements are put together, a great deal can happen, according to Dr. Holland Blades, professor of business administration.

"Well, when marketing is functioning at its peak," Blades said, "it can do a great deal. You certainly have to keep up with the numbers of business through accounting, but you've actually got to get the product into the hands of the customers and that is what marketing is all about."

Marketing became a major

only two years ago.

"We provide students with information with regards to a particular portion of the process of business," Blades said, "you've got to produce products and you've got to get those products to the market place, you've got to identify who's in the marketplace you're going to sell to and then you've got to give them a product when and where you want it with a price that is both profitable and competitive to you."

"Next comes the promotion and distribution, so mar-

keting really is that part of business that's involved in getting the product from the producer to the consumer."

Marketing is active, according to Robert Miller, associate professor of business administration. He also says that there is never a dull moment.

"Marketing is a very dynamic and exciting area of business," Miller said. "For you and I in the market place it is probably the most visible of all of the business parts, it's what we see out there, the way we identify companies. There's certainly never a dull moment in the field of marketing; it's a very competitive and rapidly changing area of business. For someone who

likes things that are exciting and dynamic, marketing is the way to go."

Philosophy, as an academic field, is 2000 years old. Economics, as an area of study, is 217 years old. Marketing, as an area of academic study, is 40 years old.

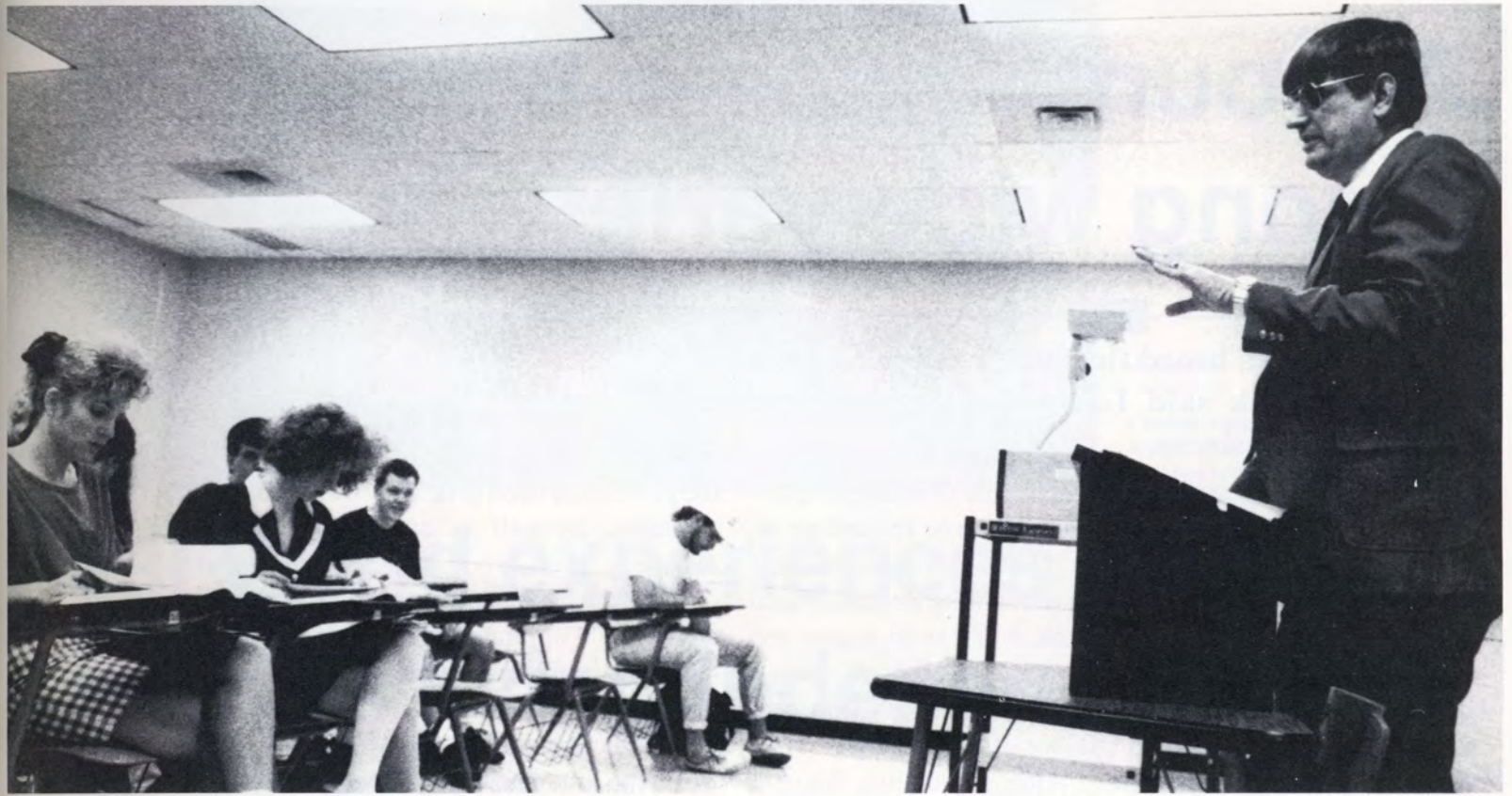
"Therefore we are a soft science," Blades said, "drawing heavily from the social sciences, with a loss of emphasis on demographics and economics. Our rules are not hardened facts. We don't always drop from the tree in the same spot every time. Sometimes we stay in the tree."

Kevin McClintock

Adjusting his glasses, Dr. Jim Shaver, professor of business, teaches his marketing class.



Explaining concepts to his class, Dr. William Stevens, professor of business, teaches management.



Management major provides good, general background

What do the jobs of management entail?

"What we try to do in management," said Dr. William Stevens, assistant professor of business administration, "is to give someone a good general background of management and to steer them toward their respected goals. Some of these majors will be operation managers, dealing with the specifics of production, or personnel and organization managers dealing with the human side of business. Others will help people ac-

cess proper information for decision-making."

The idea of a student majoring in management is a luxury which students did not have until two years ago.

"Before 1989, management and marketing were a combined major," Stevens said, "but now they are two separate entities with two, very different functions."

As for the influx of majors applying for management, the flow has neither increased nor

decreased, but has remained the same. It is a good thing, according to Stevens.

"Management students have been flowing into the School of Business in a steady stream," Stevens said, "which is an advantage, because they can get their feet wet, so-to-speak, and thus get some electives under their belt, choose their path, and go on from there."

What will happen in the future of the management degree?

"We instructors would like to see the students take Inter-

national Business," Stevens said, "a class not on the curriculum, but nevertheless vital. We feel it is important to stress the growing presence of the international community to the students. With global economy and the world shrinking, it is good for the future to steer in that direction."

"I think management can be applied to a lot of different settings. I'm proud to be a part of it."

Kevin McClintock

Accounting majors select among wide variety of jobs

Accounting is a broad field involving more than one may think said Larry Goode, associate professor of business.

"The accounting area is a study that can be broken into two major groups," Goode said. "The first is financial accounting which is a preparation of financial statements prepared for outsiders-external users. The second group involves managerial accounting."

Goode also said managerial accounting can be defined as accounting which involves more decision making and is geared toward internal people.

The accounting field, like

most fields of study, is difficult but can be rewarding.

"I feel, although obtaining an accounting degree is hard work, it is a good degree and choice," said Carolyn Cunningham, assistant professor of accounting.

After graduation, the next step for many accounting majors is obtaining a CPA.

"We motivate 100 percent to get their CPA," Cunningham said. "I guess of that 100 percent, a possible 85 percent go for their CPA,

and most of our students do get jobs in accounting."

Both Cunningham and Goode agree that those individuals deciding to go into the profession need to be well prepared, as well as well-rounded.

"GPA is very important anymore," Cunningham said. "Students need to study hard and do their best."

"People (accounting majors) who graduate with good grades and have knowledge concerning computers have a higher rate of placement in this field," Goode said.

Although good grades and computer literacy are important, Goode believes the most

important thing is that students who wish to major in accounting as with any major, should be committed.

"If they like it (accounting) and have an aptitude for it, they'll do well," Goode said. "They need to have both, to be good at it."

As for the future, Cunningham has hopes for accounting majors.

"The future looks very good for accounting majors," Cunningham said. "We've been good in the past and we're going to continue to be good in the future."

Holly Carnine

Answering questions, Larry Goode, associate professor of business, tells Danny Sheldon, sophomore business major what grade he will need to make on the accounting final to excel.

Photos by T. Rob Brown





Concentrating on their mid-term exam, economics students strive to demonstrate what they have learned.

Real world experiences help students living independently

Sending students into the 'real world' of economics is the focus of Missouri Southern's economic courses.

Knowing how to communicate with used-car salespersons, watching a monetary budget with a wary eye, knowing what brands of cereal to buy, and always locking your doors to keep out unwanted guests are only a few of the guidelines that should be known and followed by students living on their own for the first time. According to Marvin Larson, economics instructor, knowledge of micro and macro economics, as well as how foreign countries deal with finances, are equally important.

"I think it is extremely important to get the concepts about economics and financing to the students, and for

them to be aware of them," Larson said. "The American economic system, supply and demand, taxes, government spending, and how Congress and the Central Bank function, all of these things are important and should be known. I think it makes the students better citizens, better able to vote for their legislation, and better in understanding terms heard on television and read in newspapers. A lot of universities do not require their students to take a course in economics, and that is too bad."

Larson said enrollment in economics rose from thirty-three majors to well over a hundred at Southwest Mis-

souri State University (Springfield). Southern is matching SMSU's growth-rate in the area of economics.

"I think most of the students are marketing or management majors rather than economics and finance, but I see the latter type growing," Larson said, "and I think the students are becoming more aware of, via the media, the economic problems the country faces.

"Besides, there is a lot of money to be made in this field, and that attracts students' attention."

Comparing Southern's School of Business Administration to that of other colleges, Larson said there is no comparison.

"I think other colleges have more to offer," Larson said, "but we also have to remember that they offer more courses, have more instruc-

tors, and have a greater number of students, so there is a much wider variety. Southern, I think, in quality is equal and I'm certain the teachers here are better in both qualification and determination. I think Southern's School of Business Administration, as well as the economics section, is high in quality."

When it comes to comparing the students, there is another difference.

"The students are serious about their work," Larson said. "For instance, at SMSU the party begins on Wednesday and ends the following Tuesday, and there are a lot of absentees and a lot of students that, in my opinion, simply do not care. Here, it is different. Students do care, are on time in their classes, and are much more polite."

Kevin McClintock

Photo by T. Rob Brown

Counseling is offered for area business people by the Small Business Development Center in the School of Business Administration. Mary Davis, counselor for the SBDC, gives some suggestions to her client, Lynette Thompson.



Cooperative venture with federal program

Center aids small businesses with research, advice, training

Growth, innovation, and productivity are not only key elements for businesses, but for the Small Business Development Center as well.

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC), located on the college campus, is a cooperative program sponsored by Missouri Southern and the Small Business Administration.

Their mission is to provide free counseling to aspiring and existing businesses through analysis, research, advice, and training. SBDC serves manufacturers employing up to 500, wholesalers employing up to 100, and retailers with annual gross sales of up to \$3.5 million. Assey Pub-

lishing and Manard Realty are just some of the area businesses which tap into the information and technology resources provided by SBDC.

Students in the Small Business Institute take an active role in analyzing and constructing business plans according to the needs of the businesses.

Also, over 26 workshops are conducted to provide training for those interested. "There is a big demand for workshops consisting of manufacturing techniques,"

said Jim Krudwig, director of the small business development center.

Total Quality Management (TQM) is a division of the small business development center at Southern. TQM teaches management philosophy, a systematic way of managing quality and processes. One of the concepts of TQM is: America must compete rather than legislate.

Seminars are conducted on the Taguchi methods and even a 16-night seminar titled "TQM for Executives" was held. Also, a Total Quality Resource Center has been opened where books, tapes, literature, and teaching equipment is available for

faculty and the community.

"TQM has given up exposure to area businesses," said Mary Davis, a counselor for the small business development center. "This exposure to industries gives the students a good idea of what they will be looking at in the real world."

To continue to improve and offer high quality services is a goal for SBDC and for TQM, Davis hopes more industries will feel free to use the resources which are available through them.

"The biggest resource though is the people," she said.

Carine Peterson

Office administrators deserve more recognition

Next time you are in a business office take note on how smoothly operations are running. Then, perhaps, give some credit to the person sitting behind the front desk.

Lynne Rusley, assistant professor of business administration, considers these people more like office managers rather than just secretaries.

The office administration program at Missouri Southern is a two-year program which offers classes and training for those desiring office managerial skills. Students can also obtain a one-year certificate if they have had a lot of business skill classes in high school.

At Southern, along with office administration classes, desk top publishing and skills for working on a CPT, large dedicated word processor are just some of the skills taught.

"Office efficiency is of a great concern to businesses," said Kathleen Grim, assistant

professor of business. "If there is efficiency, in the long run business experts are cut and time is saved."

Apparently, businesses are looking for more mature people with a little more college education than those who have just graduated from high school.

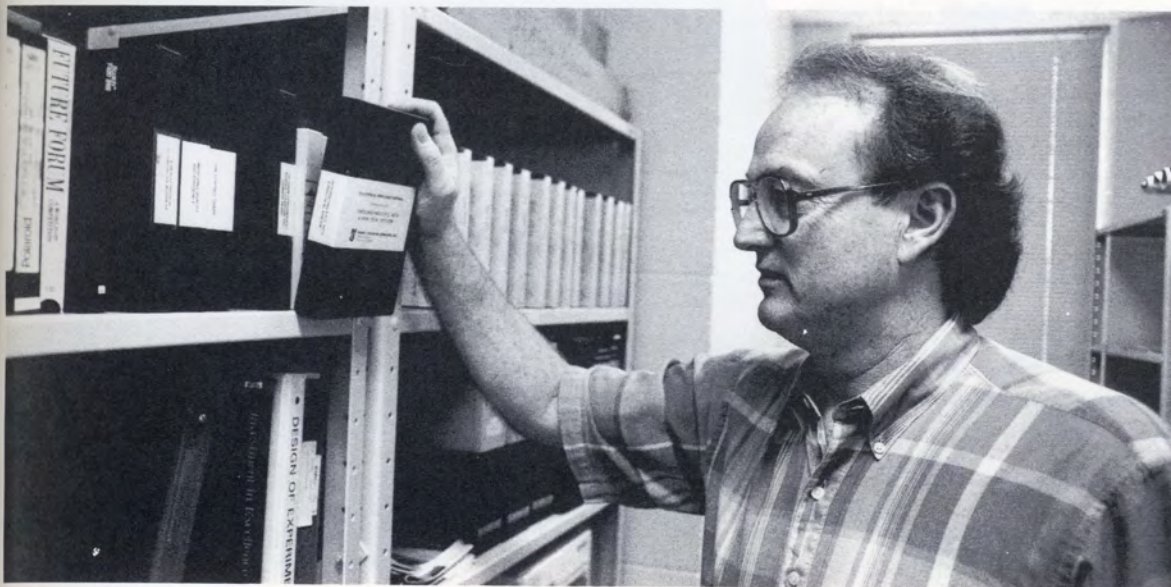
"Our graduates are in demand," Rusley said.

Grim said they get more requests from area businesses than they have students.

"One advantage to acquiring a two-year college degree versus attending a technical school is, the students acquire actual college credit hours, which they can use later if they decide to pursue a four-year degree — which many do," Grim said.

Carine Peterson

Computers are one of the newest additions to the office administration area in the School of Business Administration. Lynne Rusley, assistant professor of business, explains to Joy Reed, secondary education in business major, how to work the word processor through the Windows software.



Total Quality Management is a service of the School of Business Administration which loans video tapes and other media to area business and organizations. Terry Marion, coordinator of the Total Quality Resource Center, pulls a tape from the shelf for one of the center's clients.

Photos by T. Rob Brown

School of Education and Psychology

Students' future paramount

Accreditation visits assist development of departments

Leading the School of Education and Psychology, Dr. Edward P. Merryman, dean, prepares students for their future.

The three departments in the school (education, psychology, and physical education) participated in two accreditation visits. One was from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE), and the other visit was from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

"We feel that the accreditations have helped us develop strong programs," Merryman said. "We feel that our programs are better articulated and more focused as a result of the three years of intensive study and reorganization."

Photo by T. Rob Brown

The response from both accreditation teams was positive. DESE approved all of the departments programs and gave commendations to two of them. NCATE reported exceptional strengths in the core curriculum and in the professional education curriculum.

Dr. Merryman said the department has "a specific mission and a clearly defined set of long range plans." Even with so much preparation to accomplish outside of instruction, the students that were enrolled in his classes during the visits only had good things to say about him.

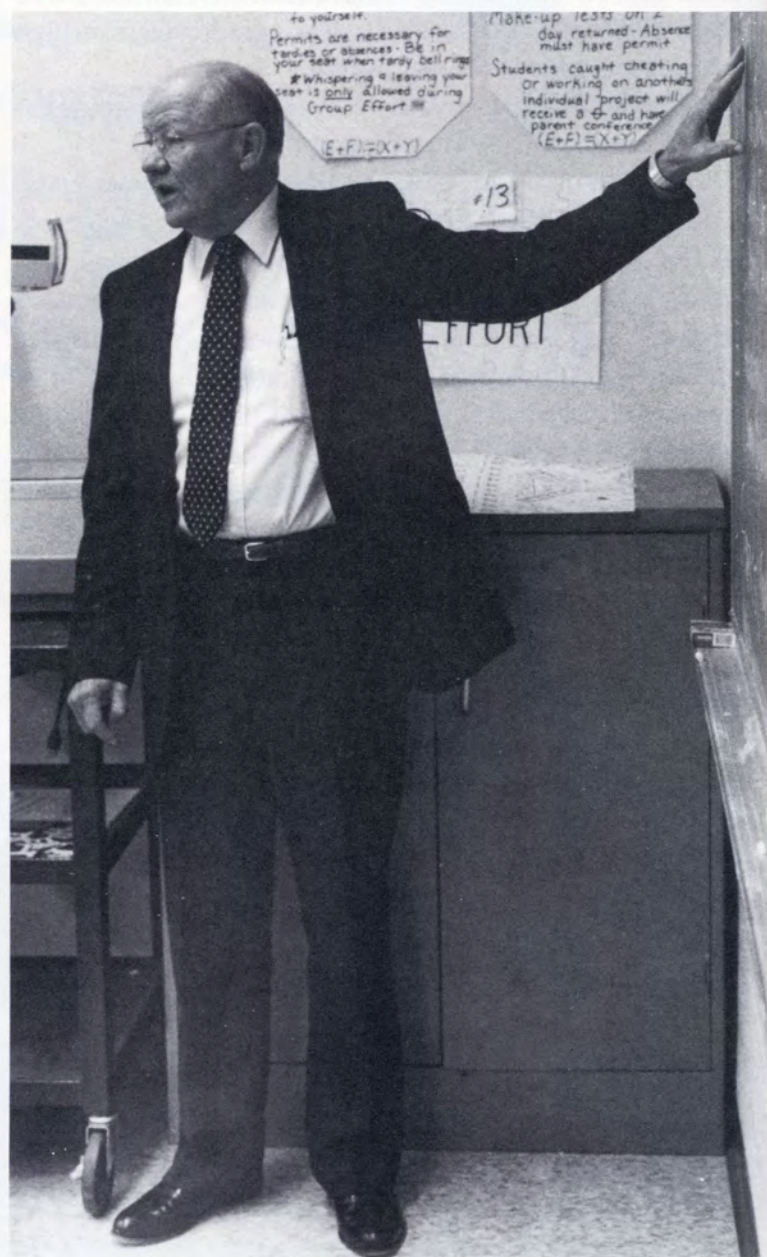
Doing what he knows best, Dr. Edward P. Merryman, dean of the School of Education and Psychology, teaches students and gets a little chalk dust on his fingers as well.

"I always enjoyed his class, especially when he discussed how the mind worked during the learning process," Marcia Johnson said. "I was always impressed with his in-depth knowledge."

Marcia said Dr. Merryman

"seemed confident that the department would do well in the accreditation visits." Dr. Merryman seemed confident because he knew the department of education was pushing for excellence.

Melissa Mathews





Psychology fascinates students

Popularity increasing

Married couple Edie and Johnny tenBroek, psychology majors, discuss their finals with Mildred Long, psychology department secretary.

Photo by T. Rob Brown

Behavior is the main interest of all psychologists.

"There is a strong dedication from the professors at Missouri Southern, and they are very student-oriented," Dr. Jerry Schellenger, psychology instructor, said. "On the other hand, I would like to see more classroom participation from the students during discussions."

However, some students feel that psychology is an entirely different world.

"Psychology class is just a completely different concept

than what I expected," Joy Tackett, freshman return-to-learn student, said.

According to Tackett, psychology offers many opportunities for rewarding employment after graduation, which has been the case with some of Southern's professors.

"I taught elementary school for several years and found myself facing situations I didn't know how to deal with," Dr. Merrill Junkins,

psychology professor said. "I thought that I could be of more help to students if I was in the psychology field."

According to Junkins, the number of psychology majors continues to grow each year, and the classes are becoming larger, and larger. The behavior of humans continues to differ, as do opinions. As long as people conduct themselves differently, there will be psychologists nearby to observe.

Brenda Gillogly

Student teaching pays off

To fulfill requirement for teacher certification, education majors gain experience at area schools

Trying to find out if the courses at Missouri Southern teach students enough to work in a dog-eat-dog world, is one goal of Dr. Rosanne Joyner.

"Student teaching is the culminating activity for teacher education requirements," said Joyner, director of clinical experience at Southern.

"Student teaching gives our seniors the opportunity to take the world of theory they get here and see if it works in the real world," she added.

She also believes it is a perfect time for student teachers to observe the various styles of teaching and

learning.

The final step a student must take on the road to becoming a certified educator is the student teaching period. To become a teacher, seniors are required to function as student teachers for 10 weeks. Six of those 10 weeks, however, the student teacher is on his or her own, except for periodic evaluations from their supervising teachers. This enables student teachers to gain a real feel for the class-

room and what it is like to "man the helm."

Recalling her own student teaching experience, Dr. Joyner said, "You're really excited and anxious. Scared you can't pull it off."

Southern's student teachers are infamous for their fine quality as future educators and the campus is known for its quality people.

"Southern students do an outstanding job," Joyner said. "Most schools know that and make requests for students from Southern."

Southern's student teaching radius is 60 miles. Because of the location of the College,

this factor allows some students to teach in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma, too.

One of the drawbacks to student teaching is the lack of salary involved. It is done strictly as part of the certification requirements. However, the many benefits students receive from teaching can be priceless. They are things students will remember, but also will use the rest of their lives.

Days spent student teaching are ones not easily forgotten by education majors.

Melissa Mathews

Elementary education majors must experience variety of course work to achieve preparation

"Oh no! Now I've got crayon flecks all over me," said one elementary education major as she rushed off to class after coloring on a project due for her math class.

This is just one of the many hazards associated with being an elementary education major.

Another hazard is not having enough energy to develop all the creative ideas presented during the many methods classes an elementary educa-

tion major takes.

"We arm our elementary and secondary majors with a variety of teaching strategies and techniques, such as mastery learning, that are backed by research," said Dr. James Sandrin, head of education.

An elementary major must

take courses in how to teach math, science, language arts, physical education, health, music, and social studies.

"An elementary teacher must know a lot about a lot," Stacy Riggs said.

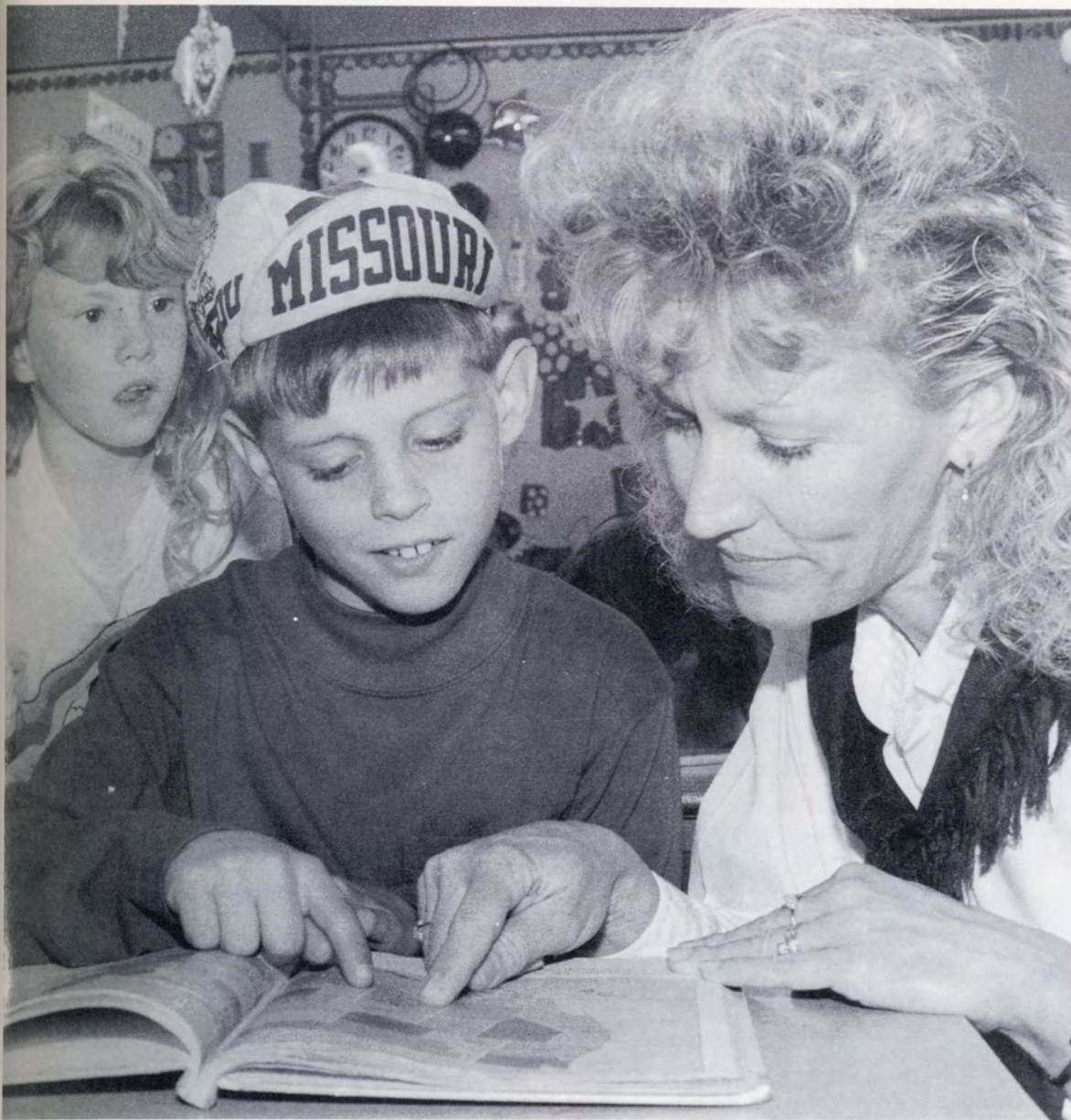
Mary Reynolds, elementary education major, agreed with Riggs.

"If someone thinks being an elementary teacher only requires knowing how to laminate, color, and baby-sit," Reynolds said, "they are mis-

taken."

It takes much training to go into the public school system and be able to effectively teach students in many different subjects. Though the job is tough, Frieda Offutt is pursuing elementary education because she enjoys watching kids come into the class as beginning or non-readers and seeing how they progress.

Melissa Mathews



Rebecca Allen, an elementary education graduate, assists a student in a map-making exercise at Mark Twain Elementary School in Webb City during her student teaching assignment.

Sandra Brown, an elementary education major, teaches classes at McKinnely elementary School in Joplin during the 1991 spring semester to meet her student teaching requirement.

Photos by T. Rob Brown



Secondary certificate requires specialization in field of choice



Stacie Riggs, senior elementary education major, **Melissa Mathews**, senior English education major, and **Tracy Perkin**, senior elementary education major, keep busy laminating visuals.

Majors strive to fine tune their knowledge while learning methods to present material

Secondary education is no simple matter.

Students wishing to become a teacher of secondary education might consider Missouri Southern, which offers one of the finest programs available.

Secondary educators are quite different from elementary educators, in the respect that, they are required to specialize in a particular field of learning. For example, anyone intending to teach grades seven through 12 the intricacies of the business

world must first acquire a degree in business education.

To educate people on a secondary level, students must not only be competent in the basics of education and learning theory, they must also "fine tune" themselves. They must become certified in their preferred subject field.

Southern is fully prepared to help students realize these goals. There are 12 different certification programs in the secondary education program

from which a student may choose. Ranging anywhere from art education to speech and theatre education to mathematics and science, Southern is ready to meet the challenges.

Another credit to Southern is the fact that it is staffed with student-centered faculty. Their priority is to prepare future educators with all the tools needed for successful teaching. This, in conjunction with a low student-to-teacher ratio — making individual attention readily avail-

able, adds up to Southern being an attractive choice for secondary education majors.

Looking at the benefits of the secondary education programs: there are many wonderful classroom opportunities for hands-on teaching experience; state-of-the-art computer labs, and; the placement services provided for graduates. Many successful graduates teaching in their fields are testimonials of Southern's secondary education program.

Tamera Reeves

Learning to discipline, present subject a challenge

Evelyn Cannon sees the prospect of being a high school English teacher as a challenge:

A challenge that she is looking forward to. Evelyn sees secondary education as a combination of disciplining students and making the subject interesting enough to keep the students' attention.

Southern's secondary education program is top notch in preparing teachers to educate others.

"The best thing that has happened to us in English education this year," said Dr. Dale Simpson, "is that both the state and national

accrediting agencies rated our program as strong. Knowing that outside evaluators feel this way merely verifies what we've always felt."

The education program prepares students for special challenges.

"Secondary education," according to Jonathan England, "presents a challenge to not only gather and develop a knowledge of a particular subject, but to un-

derstand it in great enough depth to share it with others."

A high school teacher is not only responsible to know the subject matter, but is also responsible for becoming familiar with various teaching methods that have been proved effective in the classroom.

Because of desire, preparation and dedication, Southern's secondary education majors are ready to face whatever challenge lies ahead.

Melissa Mathews

Special education teachers must become like detectives

“Special education is like a good mystery,” said Andrea Cross, senior elementary (special) education major, “one needs to find the key to unlock the learning potential.”

Indeed, special education is a field requiring dedicated people, determined and patient enough to discover the educational “niches” of exceptional children.

Cheryl Sanders, junior secondary education major, already works extensively with physically and mentally handicapped students, and says, “special education is

challenging, but it is also very rewarding when you see a child or an adult do something on their own that you have been trying to teach them for a long time.”

It is often the simple tasks that are obstructions in the teaching of exceptional children. While special education teachers must know the standard methods for education, they must also be equipped

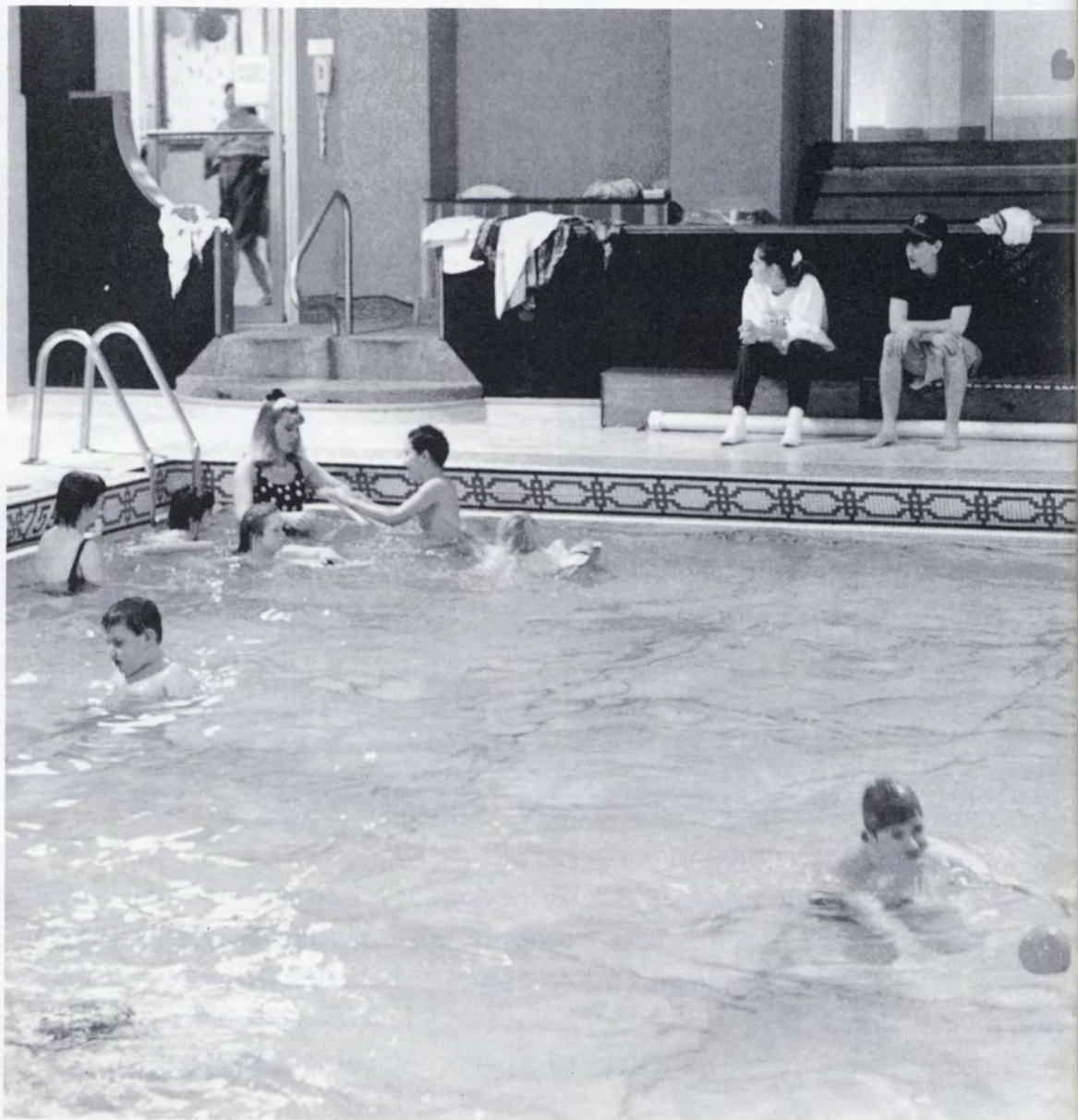
with methods that work for the student who has a more difficult time learning.

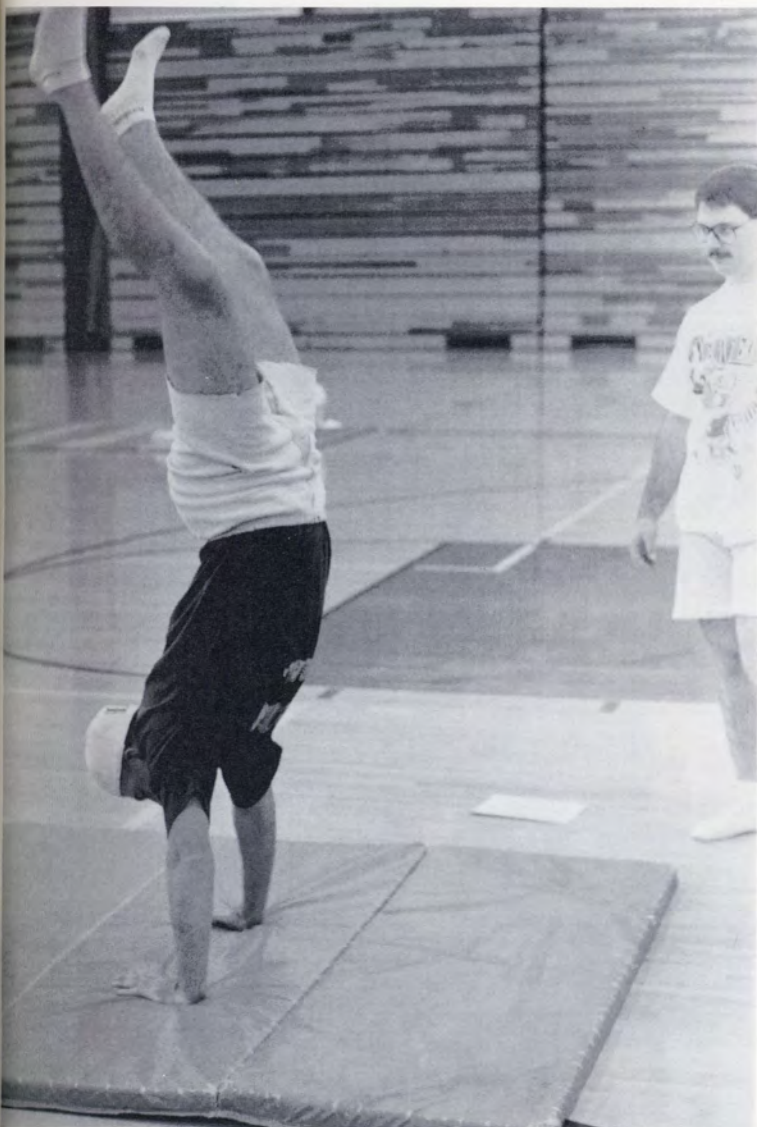
Andrea Cross agrees, and would most special education majors, “teaching special children is one of the most rewarding experiences in education.”

Melissa Mathews

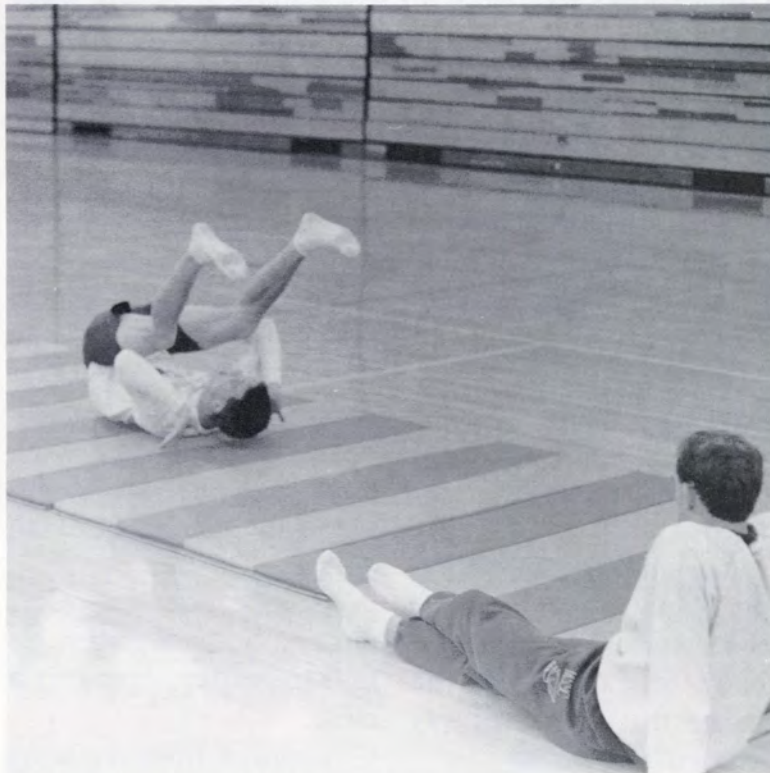
Cheryl Sanders, special education major, works with Project Venture at Joplin Family YMCA. In Project Venture, volunteer leaders with experience coordinate fun, exercise and social programs for those with special needs at the Joplin Family YMCA. For some disabled people, their needs go beyond the scope of traditional handicap services. Project Venture is a unique program designed to fulfill some of these needs based on the premise that everyone can gain from physical activity.

Photos by Greg Ratcliff





Students in the physical education program learn some basic tumbling skills while fellow students look on.



Physical education majors challenge traditional stereotype

Back in high school a “dumb jock” was a common stereotype for athletes; however, in college, the athletes could hardly be called “dumb jocks.”

The average ACT score of a Missouri Southern athlete is higher than the average ACT score of a non-athlete said Mark Baker, senior physical education major.

Many people think the only classes physical education majors take are “under-water basket weaving” and “Ping-

pong.”

This concept is wrong. Physical education classes are challenging and involve lots of active participation. Students in these classes not only learn to do lots of physical exercises, they also learn how to teach exercises properly.

“The field of physical edu-

cation has demonstrated an understanding of what it takes to learn for a long time because they provide instruction and lots of practice,” said Dr. Rosanne Joyner, associate professor of education. “Their ability to apply their learning is evident through their ability to play the sports.”

Would-be coaches must take difficult classes like anatomy and physiology, exercise physiology, and motor learning.

Physical education students must also take five hours of classes in coaching theory. Physical education is more than games. So, for those with misconceptions about the intelligence and training of physical education majors, Walter Resa said they should change their opinion before a physical education major uses his brawn to convince them they have brains.

Melissa Mathews

School of Technology

Dean Maupin observes effects of changing values

Things have changed in the world over the past fifty years.

Lives alter as the winds of time swirl forever onward. . . no one person unique. . . no one person left out or behind. Dr. James Maupin, dean of the school of technology, is no exception.

He too has felt the breeze of time and change upon his face.

In 1945, he stormed the beach of Normandy and led a platoon of American soldiers into North Africa. Now he leads his school into the 1990s, ready to experience the changes that are on their way in the coming years.

He shot an M-1 carbine at an enemy who was trying to kill him, now fires side-arms to teach the public about gun safety.

He taught men how to survive ruthless German traps and ambushes, now teaches students how to survive in the 'real' world.

Despite participating in a violent episode in human history, Maupin says he has had a rather ordinary life.

"I'm a native of Missouri, and grew up near the town of Washington, Mo.," Maupin said. "My home was a farm beside the Missouri River. I guess you could call me a 'river rat,' because I fished and swam and hunted and did

everything on that farm and by that river that all young boys generally do!"

After a brief stay in college, his educational career was interrupted when he was sent half-way around the world to fight in World War II, carrying the rank of captain and participating in D-Day, the race for Sicily, and fighting in the jungles of South Africa.

As his educational career did a half-decade earlier, his military career came to a close.

"I retired from the army due to combat injuries," Maupin said, "and resumed my educational studies that would eventually carry me into the year of 1955 and on my way to my future with Missouri Southern and the school of technology."

Ever since 1955, he has been with Southern, and says he has seen many changes in the students.

"During the 'Big One,' patriotism was extremely high," Maupin said. "When the Korean war broke out, it lessened some. In the days of the 1960s, we had ROTC buildings being burned down, American flags defaced, and extreme violence over the Vietnam situation.



"But now there has been a complete turn-around not only in the students or military but in the community as well. To me, I'm extremely happy about it. Hands over hearts. Singing the national anthem with a glint in one's eye; it really gets to me."

Kevin McClintock

Photo by T. Rob Brown

Examining some paperwork. James Maupin, dean of the School of Technology, makes sure things will go as he plans. Maupin, who has been at Missouri Southern since 1955 has witnessed the outstanding growth of the college.

Viewing cells which are magnified through a microscope hooked up to a television screen. Stephanie Sheldon and Katie Proctor listen to Dr. Wayne Adams explain healthy cell structures in general biology class.

Environmental health field focuses on solving problems

People are still in the process of discovering ways they can protect the environment, and those who want to make an impact are turning toward the environmental health field.

Issues such as water pollution, recycling, and removing solid waste are just some of the problems which face our environmental health technicians.

"A lot of people think our resources are unlimited," said Rayna Broadway, senior environmental health technician, "but they just aren't."

Broadway encourages more incentives to using recyclable materials within the marketplace as well as dis-

covering new technology to use recyclables. "On the other hand, you can not just throw everything into a sack and recycle it," she said, "because things like paper are contaminated."

When Broadway tells people she is in the environmental health field, she has met with some unusual responses such as "Are you going to chain yourself to a tree?" This response does not deter Broadway's enthusiasm for

the field though. For her degree, Broadway is interning at St. John's Regional Medical Center and the Joplin Health Department and has also assisted on the lead and cambium investigation in the Joplin area.

The environment also involves people, government, and the economy.

"You have to think about everything you are doing," Broadway said, "and its effect on everything else. It is like a domino effect."

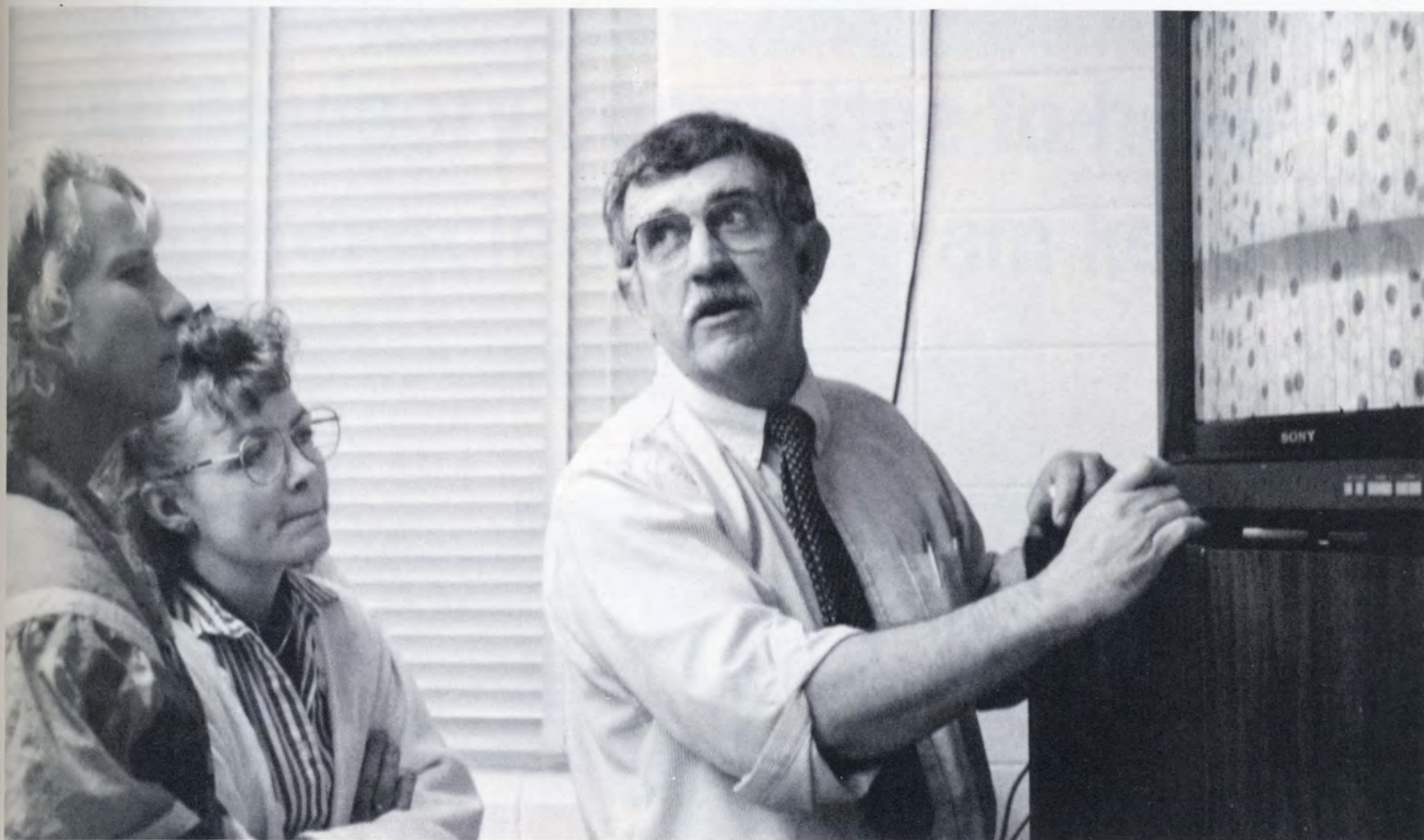
She realizes some cultures depend on the environment, such as the slash-burn technique. Broadway agrees it could not just be taken away

from them because it is their livelihood, but she said environmental health technicians can go in and find different ways of doing things.

"You have to look at the least amount of damaging effect," Broadway said.

The Environmental Health Technology Club is another area in which students can broaden their hands-on experience. Sometimes working with the Biology Club, members gather to discuss issues facing the field and plan activities such as keeping the rivers and highways clean.

Carine Peterson



Former Southern student discovers degree critical to job advancement

Education to Randy Kell, a non-traditional Computer Aided Drafting and Design student, is "Forever."

"When I get my degree in May 1992, I am going to run with it," he said. "That degree is mine."

While many students may feel the same way, receiving his degree has special meaning for Kell because he began pursuing his college dream in 1977 at Missouri Southern.

After a year and a half, Kell decided to leave college due to a lack of funds. Apparently, he had neither lived on his own long enough to obtain student loans, nor did he want financial help from his

parents

"I wanted to do it all myself," he replied.

Kell's interest in all types of music gained him a chance to travel with Ronnie Milsap in 1984-85. Kell acted as a stage technician and a pyrotechnician, but he quit touring when he started a family with his wife of six years.

Kell then landed a full-time job for the Missouri State Highway Department as a highway design technician, where he still works today.

In the summer of 1991, Kell

decided to re-attend Southern, taking night classes and working during the day. Kell realizes now, "you can not even get a foot in the door without a degree."

Juggling work, school, and being a single parent to his two boys, Kell finds the hardest things are finding time for the boys and staying awake to study after they go to bed.

"It is hard," he said, "but it is worth it. I definitely got the better end of the deal."

Kell believes in combining three or four projects. Currently, he is waiting for a patent on a music invention and is working on building his own house.

For the past three summers,

Kell has worked part-time in Branson as a stage technician. He also takes part in many of the concerts given at Joplin Memorial Hall.

Though Kell wants to eventually be his own boss and apply his degree toward the music field, he is waiting for a job interview with Walt Disney Productions.

Apparently, they told Kell to come back after graduation for a possible position working with laser lighting and robotics, for example.

Kell has come to the conclusion, "nothing is for free."

"Everything you do," he said, "take it and run with it."

Carine Peterson

Working on a project for a computer aided drafting design course, senior Randy Kell concentrates on exact placement.



Working on auto CAD, Rob Hribar, junior computer aided drafting and design major shows Don Beck, sophomore CADD major, his floor plan.



New advisory committee to help computer science program keep up

Keeping the curriculum and technology up-to-date for the computer science program is a challenging goal for Dr. Jack Oakes, head of the computer science program.

Oakes is forming an advisory committee consisting of 10 companies to help him accomplish his goal.

"We want input from industries and businesses," he said. "They can provide feedback by pointing out our strengths and weaknesses

within our program."

There is more to the computer science program besides just showing up to classes. Internships with businesses such as Eagle Picher, Legget and Platt, and TAMCO are just a few examples of places where students can gain

hands-on experience.

"It is an excellent opportunity to gain experience," Oakes said. "It works as a real asset when it comes to applying for a job."

Apparently, some students end up obtaining permanent jobs through their internships.

Oakes also said they are working cooperatively with US Telecom on voice processing applications, which is where a phone is used as a terminal to gain access to a

computer database. This may be a component for a new class at Southern.

In offering two options for the bachelor's degree in CIS, the information systems or the computer science option, Oakes said this provides a hybrid environment in which both sides benefit. The integration of the two disciplines makes sure there is a balance between theoretical and informative classes.

Carine Peterson

During Senior Assessment, Jack Spurlin, head of criminal justice administration, and Robert Terry, assistant professor of law enforcement, explain to their graduating seniors what to do on the assessment test.



Program offers real world situations

Creating a “real world” environment by combining the criminal justice program and the basic police academy is unique, said Jack Spurlin, director of criminal justice administration.

College students are exposed to working professionals in law enforcement, paramedic, and firefighting — to name a few.

Students also have an opportunity to go through the basic training at the Mills Anderson Police Academy and receive six hours of college credit for taking it.

Currently, enrollment is “sky high,” he said. Classes are easily filled by the second day of enrollment.

Having a vast majority of special emphasis within the

criminal justice program may be a reason enrollment is high.

“A vast majority do not want to be police officers,” Spurlin said. “Instead, many become parole officers, work for Wal-Mart’s Loss Prevention, or even go on to law school for example.”

Internships within family services and various other places are available to correlate with the “real world” perspective.

Apparently, Southern is the first college in Missouri to place an intern within the court

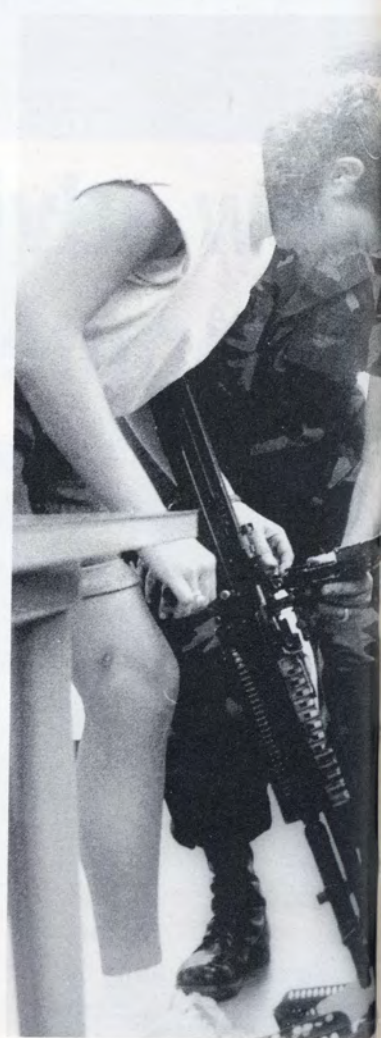
system as a probation officer.

Southern’s criminal justice department also works adjacently with local and surrounding law enforcement by acting as a location for the Regional Criminology Laboratory. This allows students a close-up view of how actual evidence is examined and assessed.

Associating with “real world” techniques and circumstances is what Southern students can anticipate in the criminal justice department.

Carine Peterson

Putting a rifle together, Stacy Brown, pre-physical therapy major, and Tim Majors, Spanish major, slide pieces into place before they hit the dirt as members of the Ranger Challenger Team.



ROTC prepares for careers

Opportunities for a career, leadership skills, and funds for college are probably the primary reasons for joining the ROTC program at Missouri Southern, said Major Ervin Langan, director of ROTC.

Even though the number enrolled in military science has been down for the last few years, due to events such as the breakdown of the Berlin Wall, "which obviously had an impact on the whole army," he said, "there is a renewed growing phase."

This fall they are expecting at least 12 MS3 cadets. These are cadets who are sworn into the military.

Major Langan admits ca-

dets in ROTC are pressed for time between academics and training.

"We demand an extraordinary amount of time," he said. "We put our young men and women under pressure, because we want to give the United States military the best we can."

Major Langan said classes are available at the freshman level so students can familiarize and have fun in an Army

environment. Students can fulfill physical education requirements and receive training in adventure experiences such as climbing cliffs, repelling, and water survival.

ROTC cadets in their junior year participate in extensive hands-on training. In the summer, junior and senior year cadets attend a base camp. While there, basic soldier skills are learned and many are given numerous leadership positions and then are assessed in their performance.

"We provide the leadership experiences and assessments which are needed," Major Langan said. "Where else are

you going to have an opportunity to be told how you rank among your peers as far as leadership capabilities?"

Southern's ROTC program has had several decorated officers after graduation, such as one who earned a silver star in Saudi Arabia.

"No one is ever 100 percent ready for war," the major said. "You never know who is going to rise to the occasion though."

"We are willing to give someone a chance, if they really have a strong ambition to be an Army officer."

Carine Peterson



Members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) listen to instructions from their commanding officer prior to maneuvers.

Med Tech offers many careers

Stephanie Halleen, student of Dental Hygiene, practices dental radiographic techniques on a patient.



Dental Hygiene instructor Rhonda White performs a routine examination on a patient.



Dental technology allows selection of specialties

Often considered excellent, the dental department of technology at Missouri Southern provides a great educational experience for its students, as well as many wonderful opportunities that help students' overall outlook.

This enables the students to excel in their area of study, broadening their horizons.

Planning to work in the field of dental hygiene can bring much reward to those who put forth the time and effort, said Rhonda White, instructor of dental hygiene.

"Dental hygiene is a really exciting and rewarding career," White said. "It's a hard two years, but it really pays off."

The dental department may select up to 20 individuals each year to participate in the dental hygiene program. Be-

fore admission, students wishing to enter the program need to participate in an interview process and submit information concerning their ACT scores, G.P.A., experience, and other necessary information.

"All of this information is sent to an anonymous selection committee to be reviewed," White said.

Students chosen receive admission into the program.

"We just selected the 20 students for the new upcoming year," White said.

While in the program, stu-

dents learn the basics.

"The program is very intense," White said, "however, basically any health profession is intense. The students have a strong background in sciences, learn general patient care, health history gathering, instrumentation skills, and several other things."

White said the department tries to give its students as much information as it can, which helps each student become health care workers.

"Students spend much of their spare time working on fund raisers, giving presentations for area nursing homes and schools, and participating in two special projects," White said.

"We actually do two projects each year. In the Fall, we have National Dental Hygiene Week. In February,

of every year, we have a Children's Dental Health month."

Although the program is intense, and at times extremely difficult, the benefits far outweigh any disadvantages. White said dental hygienists receive excellent pay and are in high demand.

"Most of our students usually end up getting a job before they're out of school," White said.

White urges anyone who is interested in the dental hygiene field to first go and observe their own personal hygienist and ask questions. This will enable them to see if that is the career choice they wish to pursue. If so, they might have a bright rewarding future ahead of them.

Holly Carnine

Small classes offer benefits

Many believe the nursing department at Missouri Southern has several qualities, enabling it to be successful, educational, and worthwhile.

"The nursing program is a very concentrated, tough program," said Joan Letsinger, student nurse.

"However, the faculty and staff are very supportive and encouraging," Letsinger said. "They are very good at what they do, which I feel is one of the main advantages of the program and department. Southern also has a good pass rate (students must pass state boards in order to become a RN)."

Another beneficial factor to the program is that nursing

classes are small.

"The small class size allows individuals to get to know each other better," Letsinger said. "The class works closely together and becomes like one big family."

Another plus for the department is its faculty.

"I feel one of our main advantages is the outstanding faculty we have," said Dr. Barbara Box, director for the department of nursing.

"I feel our faculty are experts in nursing," she added. "Many have been here for

years, which enables us to have quality at its highest level."

Box believes another positive aspect has been the applicants' enthusiasm and motivation.

"Because the program is tough academically, enthusiasm and motivation are very important and persistence of those individuals in the program does pay off," Box said.

Although the nursing program may be tough, many agree it is worth it and is a wonderful profession to enter.

"I think it is a good career and a wonderful field for individuals," Letsinger said. "From coast to coast, places are desperate for nurses. Because they are high in demand, there is not a fear of job insecurity or lay-offs. Also, there seems to be more give-and-take in the doctor/nurse relationship. Nurses are more respected today than years ago."

Box said those who chose nursing, chose a wonderful profession.

However, Box believes individuals who want to pursue a career in nursing should be well informed ahead of time about the program and what it includes.

Not only is the nursing department beneficial to its students, but it interacts with other departments too.

"We interact in several ways from the perspective of deans and directors," Box said. "Meetings are attended and we communicate both formally and informally regarding registration and courses required for the nursing curriculum. At times, faculty speaks with others about the course work they're providing to students."

Although the nursing department has many advantages, it still continues to strive for excellence and has many goals it would like to achieve.

"We hope to work with the dean and administration to expand our laboratory areas in Kuhn Hall, providing students with audio visual and practice labs," Box said.

Box is proud of the accomplishments those students in the program have attained.

"I feel we need to give credit to the graduates for their wonderful reputation," Box said. "They are good role models and recruits for our program. They deserve quite a bit of credit."

Holly Carnine

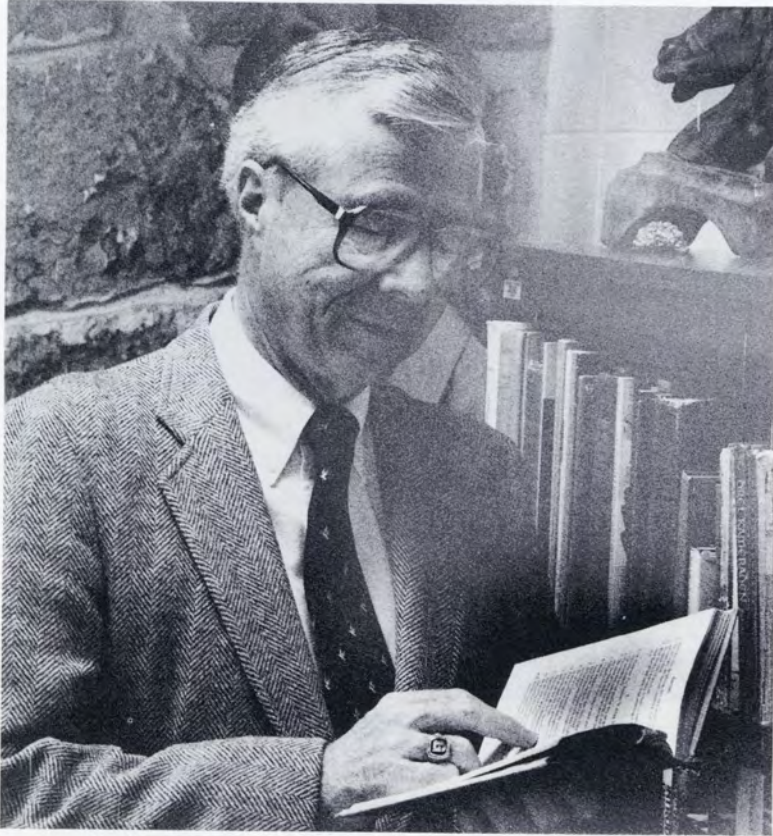
Photo by T. Rob Brown



Nursing recently purchased new computers which have excellent graphics and sound; these computers play video laser discs about areas of study within nursing. Evalina Shippee, assistant professor of nursing, prepares to adjust the contrast on the monitor to receive a clearer picture, while Linda McGuirk, secretary for the department of nursing, and Dr. Barbara Box, director of the department of nursing, enjoy the view.

Dr. Ray Malzahn

Dean enjoys varied activities



Photos by Kara Hammon

Enjoying some literature, Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, reads books when he can find the time. Malzahn has been at Missouri Southern since 1980, holds professor status and teaches chemistry.

What does a dean do when he leaves Missouri Southern's cozy hallways?

For Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, the activities are many; they range from one extreme to another.

"One of my greatest joys is the raising of my two daughters," Malzahn said, "who have grown up, married, and have families of their own. But with the children long gone, mine and my wife's concerns now revolve around my job and our church activities."

With the luxury of saying that he has visited almost every state in the Union, it is no wonder that traveling is a huge part of the dean's life.

"We love to travel," Malzahn said. We've visited many states and regions inside the continental United States, and have camped at a number of places. This gives us a chance to experience the awesome beauty of the desolate deserts, rolling oceans, and majestic mountains that make up our wonderful country. We've recently returned from a trip to Hawaii, and if you would like to see an example of God's handiwork, those islands are it.

"For hobbies, my wife and I enjoy cooking and we both are members of a food club where we swap and test different recipes. I also host a

show with the talented Jean Campbell called the 'Cooking Spot,' which I've enjoyed. I'm very active with photography, and own over 80,000 slides which are the ones I've saved (which are different from the ones you toss away). Hunting and firing handguns and rifles are pleasant enjoyments to me, as well."

The eleven-year Southern veteran says that his unhappiest moment here was when a certain federal judge extracted money from Missouri's educational agencies. Other factors influence his happiest moment at Southern.

"I really think the students and community have benefitted from the fact that we have, here at the college, instructors who are truly dedicated to the well-being of the students and community," Malzahn said. "I'm happy and proud to be associated with such fine people and such a fine institution."

According to Malzahn, the faculty at Southern are remarkable because of their expertise and professionalism demonstrated by putting students before themselves and going the extra mile.

Kevin McClintock

School of Arts and Sciences

English department grows

The English department not only focuses on composition, but on literature, too.

The head of the department of English and Philosophy is Joseph Lambert. He has been a part of Southern since 1970. "When I came to Southern

it was a small department with faculty that came from the junior college," Lambert said. "Five new faculty were hired in a two year period, 1970-71;

I was one of them."

Some of Southern's students return to the College to join the faculty.

"I was a student here from 1973 to 1977," Michael Bauer, lecturer said. "I earned my B.A in English here in May of

1977. I have taught part-time since 1979 (a total of six years) and full time for three years (1989-1992).

"The respect of many of my former professors is what drew me to Southern, especially Bud Morgan, Joe Lambert, Henry Harder, and Jimmy Couch," Bauer said.

The English department now has 103 majors. Belinda Overman, junior is only one of them.

"I hope to achieve a level of knowledge that gives me the confidence to teach junior high or high school level English," Overman said.

Lambert credits the English department with having "dedicated teachers, a vast majority of instructors with Ph.Ds., and people who are active in research."

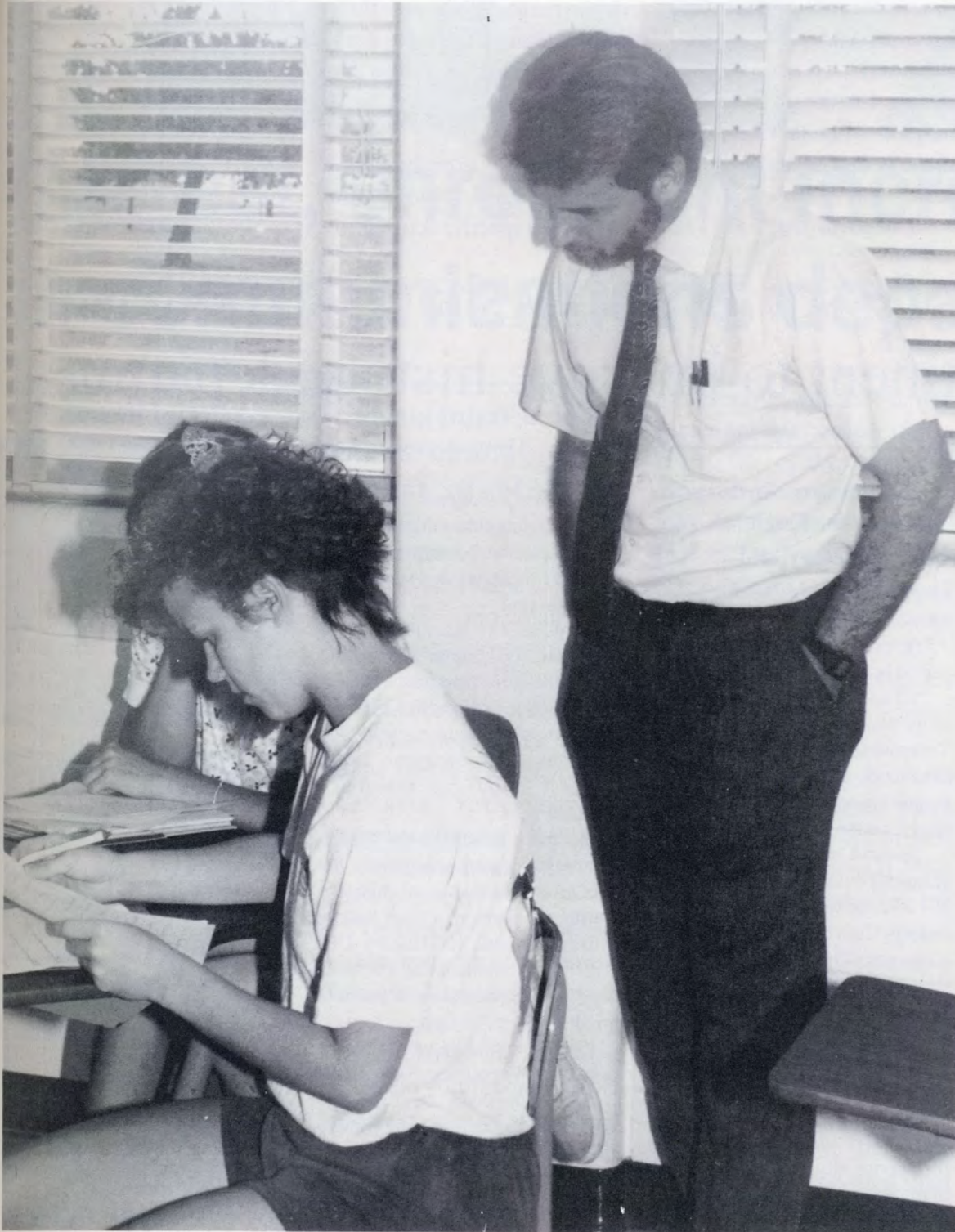
"The best quality of the English department I believe is our competent and caring faculty," Bauer said. "Professors go out of their way to assist our majors in planning their academic careers."

Overman came to Southern, because the community college she was attending said that we had an excellent English department.

"They were right," she said. "All the instructors are wonderful."

Mary White

Trading papers and commenting on freshman compositions, Dr. Dale Simpson's freshman composition class takes part in many similar activities. One thing he usually does is form peer reader response groups which trade and comment about papers.



Social Sciences experiences growth in size, involvement

Growing is a word that best describes Missouri Southern's social science department.

Not only are the class sizes increasing, but other functions are as well.

"The department here is starting to get actively involved in the community," said Thomas Simpson, assistant professor of political science. "We are addressing issues that need to be addressed, and at the same time teaching

students a valuable lesson."

According to Simpson, political science marries the practical and philosophical aspects of life.

Social science now accounts for 30 of Southern's majors. Michael Cole, freshman, is one of those 30 majors.

"I need to learn all I can

about the government and how it's run," Cole said.

Cole's plans for the future include, one day, becoming an U.S. Senator.

Within the social science department, there are three major disciplines: history, sociology, and political science.

"Political science tries to teach students to be thinkers," Simpson said, "more than learning a specific skill. Skills

will serve people until technology makes them obsolete. The mastery of ideas stay with a person for a lifetime."

Expansion is soon to come for the political science department. They will be sharing the Richard M. Webster Communications and Social Science Building with the communications department upon its completion, which will be in the summer of 1992.

Brenda Gillogly

Associate professor Teverow shares experiences, lives commitment to improve history department

Not many professors have an opportunity to do post-doctoral studies at Oxford University in England. Dr. Paul Teverow, associate professor of history, did.

Teverow was born in Providence, R.I. "I miss the bigger cities. They had a greater variety of entertainment, cultures, and different foods," he said. "No matter what people say, you can't get a real bagel in Joplin."

Teverow received his bachelor's degree from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio. He completed his master's and doctorate at Ohio State University. In 1982, Teverow came to Missouri Southern after serving two years as a teaching assistant at Ohio State and entered his first full-time teaching job.

"I often ask myself why I chose history," Teverow said. "In elementary I remember liking certain events. I was always curious and interested in how things today came about."

"I remember listening to my father's stories of World War II," he said. Teverow's father, had been

a high school history teacher before the war.

Teverow's favorite historical period is 18th-century Europe.

"Of course everyone would like to go back to the Biblical times," Teverow said, "but I would choose France or England because the people I read about seem to be the kind I would get along with best."

Teverow's interest in European culture is evident in his travels. In 1971-72, he spent his junior year of college at the University of Lancaster. Then for two months he traveled in Europe. Again, in 1976-77, he was in England for research toward his doctorate. Teverow's latest trip was in the summer, 1989, for the Oxford program.

"I enjoy the job I do," Teverow said. "Missouri Southern gives me the opportunity to teach to the best of my ability. I like the students and how they are so friendly and willing

to learn. The pros outweigh the cons here."

Teverow's courses are set in structure using chronological order.

"I emphasize politics, art, literature, and the everyday life of that time," he said.

"When I'm teaching I try to find a balance. I try to decide what important skills a student will need. In some courses I conflict different histories so that students will first understand, then evaluate. Yet in others I emphasize research," Teverow said.

His commitment to the department even extends beyond the educational aspects of history. During moments in a dunk tank to help raise funds for History Day students to attend state competition, his commitment is brought to mind.

Teverow said he would like to develop new courses in European History in the department's future. As for his own future he simply said, "I'd like to become better at what I do here, now."

Jennell Morehead



Participating in History Day, Dr. Paul Teverow, associate professor, looks anxiously at the oncoming ball as he waits above the dunk tank.

Photos by T. Rob Brown



Reading announcements, Kevin Gray, math major, helps keep Missouri Southern's radio station, KXMS, on the air.

Photo by Bram Johnson

Interest, enrollment increases in communications department

Enrollment increases and a rising interest, in the areas of communication, is changing the communications department at Missouri Southern.

According to Dr. Robert Clark, associate professor of communications, the interest of the students has been rising over the past years and is nearing a peak.

"Well, with the way the majors are now, there is a heightened sense of interest," Clark said, "and I think the students have a good opportunity to develop skills in this department with the radio (KXMS) and television stations (MSTV (cable station)/K57DR (broadcast UHF station)), newspaper (*The Chart* and *Intermission* (arts and entertainment magazine-supplement)), and yearbook (*Crossroads*). I hope they are all taking advantage of these

opportunities."

Clark, who came to Southern in 1984, immediately set about to the task of getting the cable television station on its feet and drawing plans up for the radio station that would follow, two years later in 1986. Clark says, "Technology will be the backbone of all aspects of communications for the years to come."

"Technology is very important because it is certainly changing," he said. "Just in the years that I've been here, a great change in television and radio equipment has occurred. Even equipment used in newspapers has changed.

"One of the most important things for a student is that he

must keep up with the changes in technology, because if they fail to do so, they will find themselves not able to fill the jobs that are out there and find themselves left behind. It is very hard to keep up with technology which is changing so rapidly."

April 5, 1986, was Clark's happiest moment for himself and the Department.

"I think the day the radio station went on the air was a really bright spot for myself and the college," he said. "We had a big ceremony in the television studio, with speakers, guest-speakers, and a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"After that, the radio station went on the air for the first time — officially. It was a happy moment for all of us."

The department also contains debate, forensics, and public relations within its

speech communication option.

The rapidly growing foreign language portion of the communications department has added many languages in the past couple of years, such as: Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, and periodically Latin.

In 1992, the communications department will join the social science department as occupants of the Richard M. Webster Communications and Social Science Building. The new building should help to alleviate some of the cramped quarters around campus besides uniting the different areas of communications that are scattered all over campus until the building's completion.

Kevin McClintock

Ghost tradition a mystery to all

Almost every theatre has a ghost, even Missouri Southern, but nobody knows why.

Supposedly, without a ghost light being set out on stage, spirits of past plays will have mischievous fun by moving furniture about, messing with the settings, or by dismantling lighting equipment.

The ghost light, a light mounted on a pole, sets on stage after the final dress rehearsal and after every performance during the show's run, to scare away lurking spirits.

Duane Hunt, associate professor of theatre, said there may be a modern day answer to this age old superstition.

The ghost light may provide means of seeing objects on stage for any unlikely night security guard or employee.

"You can take your pick of whichever answer you like best," Hunt said. "Personally, I like the first answer."

Superstitions, students, talent, directing, acting, and life experiences are just some of the concepts at Southern's theatre department.

"Acting is a lot like life," said Lori Morris, a sophomore theatre major. "You have to take all your life experiences and apply them in acting and use all your senses."

Hunt admits there also has to be a certain desire in aspiring actors to, well, "show off, just a little."

Traditions and superstitions seem prevalent in Southern's theatre. One example is, no one in the theatre can say the title of "MacBeth," nor can they quote any line from it when they are in the theatre department.

"This play is jinxed and cursed," Hunt said as he pointed to the play's title, written on a piece of paper. "If anyone does do this then they must go outside, spit over their left shoulder, and repeat what they said backwards."

When performed, no one is to mention the title of the play. According to Hunt, when Southern performed the play,

three cast members became ill and another put a nail through his foot.

Perhaps students should discover for themselves, the theatre tradition and opening night.

"It is like you have planned a great big party," he said, "and you have sent out the invitations, but you do not know if anyone will show up."

"Opening night is probably the most exciting night. Actors are never exactly sure how to play the play until we get responses from the audience."

Carine Peterson

On pins and needles, Chrystal Bullock, freshman biology major busily makes a costume for the play "Coyote Ugly."

Photos by Carine Peterson



Pulling nails from the wooden fram of an old stage set, Victoria Goff, senior theatre major, prepares to design a new set for the next play.





Play me another tune, Troy! To fulfill bachelor degree requirements, Janice Neher and Troy Harryman, senior music majors, give a student recital.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff

Music programs' popularity grows in school, community

The music department not only benefits students, but provides a variety of activities for interested individuals in the Joplin community.

"The department produces many performances and special programs for the area each year," said Pete Havely, head of music and director of bands.

"I feel the music department has taken, with the effort of the College, a leadership position in being the cultural center of the Joplin area," Havely said.

One such program that the department now has and is excited about is the International Piano Competition.

"It has put us on the map

both nationally and internationally in the piano and music circles," he said.

Havely believes the music department is composed of many outstanding facets.

"Our department has a strong music curriculum and strong faculty to teach it," he said. We are also privileged to have outstanding world class performers on the faculty. Our department also interacts with other campus departments by providing music and other facilities they may

need from time to time."

"The department has recently gotten a computer lab and hopes to expand that area in time," said Havely. "We have received a lot of computer assistance instruction. We eventually would like to move more into the latest technology that's available. We would like for graduates to be well versed in the technology that's available today."

In addition to the lab, the department will be able to use the new 400 seat music recital hall in the Richard M. Webster Communications and Social Science building.

"We will use it for the majority of our smaller perfor-

mances," he said.

The music department continues to grow and strive for excellence, but more growth demands more space.

"We have outgrown our facilities," said Havely. "We need more practice rooms and classrooms."

However, Havely recognizes that with the prevailing fiscal situation the College is not in a position to do much more at this time concerning the aforementioned needs.

Never the less the music department will continue to strive for success and expand its performing ensembles.

Holly Carnine

Photos by T. Rob Brown

Students in Linda Noel's math class work problems at the chalk board.



Math league, tutoring add up to increased competency

The math department at Missouri Southern can be described as one of excellence. Southern has a great deal to offer its students, according to Dr. Larry J. Martin, head of the math department.

"We do have a lot to offer to students as well as others in the Joplin community," Martin said.

Not only does the math department at Southern render its services to students, but it extends beyond the college level, reaching area high schools through its math league program.

"The math league usually meets once a month," Martin said. "It's a program that involves area high schools. The students compete in teams and can win scholarships, trophies, etc..."

This program not only helps

stimulate interest in the subject of math, but it enables high school students preparing for college, to see what Southern has to offer, which helps promote the College.

Another way the math department caters to individuals (Southern students) is by providing math tutors who perform their "lessons" in the learning center, located in Spiva Library.

"The tutors consist of students and faculty," Martin said.

Because there is a high demand for math tutors, the tutoring provided for an aver-

age week is 25-28 hours.

The department also has many other advantages which benefit the student and reflect positively on the College as well.

According to Martin, Southern's advantages are many.

"We have smaller classes compared to other institutions in the state, and the College tuition is cheaper than most schools," Martin said. "We don't have graduate assistants, so all of the courses are taught by instructors. We have quality instruction and a fine staff."

Martin believes the math department provides a great education for students, especially math majors.

"The math department students are very well prepared," Martin said. "We're averag-

ing better than 8 out of 10 in the nation."

Martin conveyed that the department will be going through some changes in the near future, but the transformations will benefit all involved.

"We have a little bit of change coming in the nature of our courses," Martin said. "We will be incorporating more computer experience within the classroom."

Although some things may change, Martin points out that it will be for the better.

"We like to maintain a high level of quality," Martin said.

It is this attitude which enables Southern's math department to be one of excellence.

Holly Carnine

Science courses offer variety

For some of us working at a job for twenty-five years can sound very monotonous. But for Dr. Baiamonte, Dept. Head of Physical Science, his job over the years has been "very interesting."

When you think of Physics some of us have horrible thoughts of twenty-four hour studying vigils and homework that even the dog wouldn't eat, but some students find the area of Physical Science very rewarding.

"I actually learned more in my Physics 100 class than I did in a lot others," said Angie Paul, Senior Marketing major.

Physics is not the only area

that falls under Dr. Baiamonte's department. Physical Science deals also with Chemistry, and Engineering.

In the area of Chemistry, all 6 of the 1992 graduates went to graduate school and according to Dr. Baiamonte "locally we can place every chemist that graduates from Southern."

Engineering offers an exciting challenge. Students in

the Pre-Engineering program are able to take classes to earn an associate's degree. As part of a transfer program, Southern students can have classes transferred to Missouri-Rolla and Missouri-Columbia so they can obtain a four-year degree.

Dr. Baiamonte states it would be "very expensive to obtain the faculty and equipment needed to teach the classes for a four-year requirement." This way Dr. Baiamonte believes Southern's transfer program offers "a very inexpensive alternative for the student."

Majors are not the only students that take classes in the

areas of Physical Science: many students take Physics 100 and Chemistry 101 to fill their general requirements.

Lory St. Clair, a biology major, said, "Chemistry really isn't up my alley; the professors make it seem so easy I wish it was that easy for me."

So you don't have to be a major in order to take classes in Physics or Chemistry and even if you are scared by the words Chemistry or Physics, believe it or not the area of Physical Science can be very rewarding and like Dr. Baiamonte you may even find it to be "very interesting."

Lisa Werst



Money from Homecoming competition funds the purchase and maintenance of the main floor aquarium in Reynolds Hall. This is an ongoing project of the Biology Club. Trisha Weber, club president, feeds the fish.

Michael Lawson, assistant professor of biology, explains a model of cell structure to student Edward Price. Price a senior computer science major is without 95 percent of his vision. He is able to complete biology and lab requirements due to an alternative plan passed by the academic policies committee on National Handicap Awareness Day.

Photos by Greg Ratcliff

Art background provides preparation for many jobs

Everywhere people turn they are able to find a work of art.

"I've always liked art," said Brian Talley, senior art major.

Art comes in many different forms. There is drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, graphic communications, and more.

"I would like to work in advertising eventually," Talley said, "anything with an audience that I can relate to."

According to Talley, black and white commercials, where the product is the only thing in color, sell that product best. The message is being conveyed to the audience effectively. Nuprin© commercials are one usage of this technique.

Influences which brought people into the world of art are in the home. That has been the case with David

Delzell, senior art major.

"My great uncle, grandfather, and mother are all artists," Delzell said. "I was brought up in a world of art."

Although all of these influences existed, Delzell said his family was not the biggest influence in his life. In high school, his teacher encouraged him to enter his work in various contests.

"In 1987, all of my hard work and dedication begin to pay off," Delzell said. "I was accepted into ARTS."

According to Delzell,

ARTS is a Florida based organization for outstanding artists.

To be accepted a person must compose a portfolio. The portfolio must include pictures of slides, paintings, and a written paper.

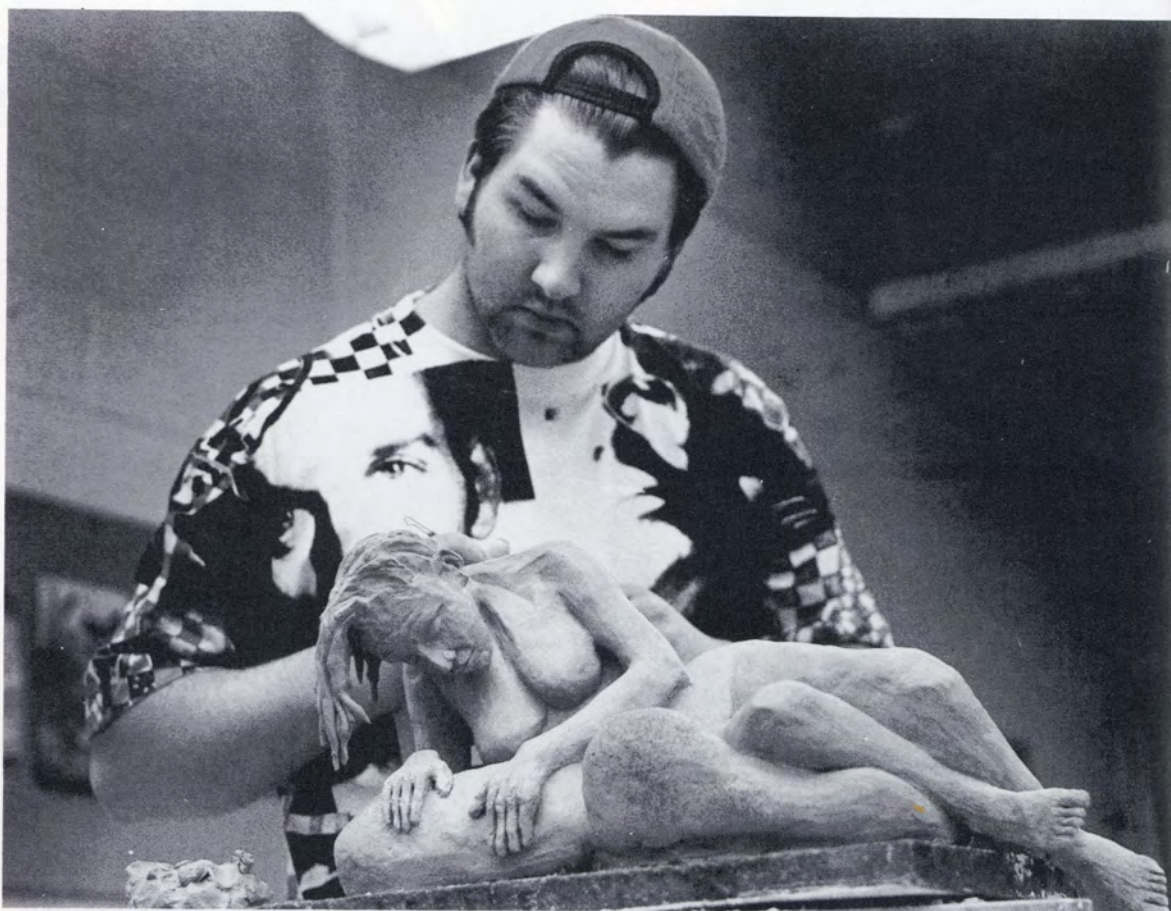
Visual arts help define the world around us.

One needs only to look around them to discover the work of art.

Brenda Gillogly

Eric Smith, a senior art major, creates a human form with terra cotta clay in his advanced sculpture class.

Photos by Jeffrey Slatton





SOUTHERN Arts FESTIVAL '91

Photos by Kaylea Hutson

Dressed as a medieval minstrel, a college instructor strums tunes to anybody willing to listen.

Departments' joint venture produces Arts Festival '91

How many students have envisioned wearing a pair of dark glasses, a matching tan, sitting in an "underground cafe", and sipping espresso while listening to a poet, in a corner, reciting poems about his "truths of life?"

Perhaps students are more refined. Possibly, they wish to attend a New York exhibit of an exotic artist, or enjoy a symphony.

Missouri Southern gave students these experiences at the Arts Festival, spring 1991. April 20 through May 3 -- art, theater, and music came together to create activities.

This project took weeks of planning and work. The committee, which consisted of people from all three fine art departments, the Campus Activities Board, public relations, and some local residents, combined efforts.

"When these people got together to brainstorm, no

matter who said what, the answer was 'yes, we can do it, now how do we do it?'," said Dr. J. Fields, chairman of the committee.

One event was the "Art Times Six" exhibit which was the festival's grand opening. It was an art showing, including works from students and faculty, plus works by African-American artist, Robert Powell. Powell takes raw materials, like tree trunks, and transforms them into art.

At this event, there was a pictorial history of performers and performances at Carnegie Hall ("100 Years of Carnegie Hall"). The photos ranged from Belefonte to the

Beatles. To add atmosphere, Joe Leitar moved around exhibits to enhance the mood with his classical guitar playing.

There were also student-directed plays; the audience was on stage during performances.

Throughout the remaining weeks, there were performances of Southern's Community Orchestra and the St. Louis Symphony. The St. Louis Symphony performed new and different works.

Another event was a small luncheon called "Munchin' to Jazz." There were lectures on the King Arthur legend on campus. In the Lions' Den there were coffee shop performances, poetry, songs, and short stories every 30 minutes; complete with checkered tablecloths and wine bottle candles. Robin Crow, jazz guitarist from Los Angeles, showed the plight of the world

through pictures, while playing music.

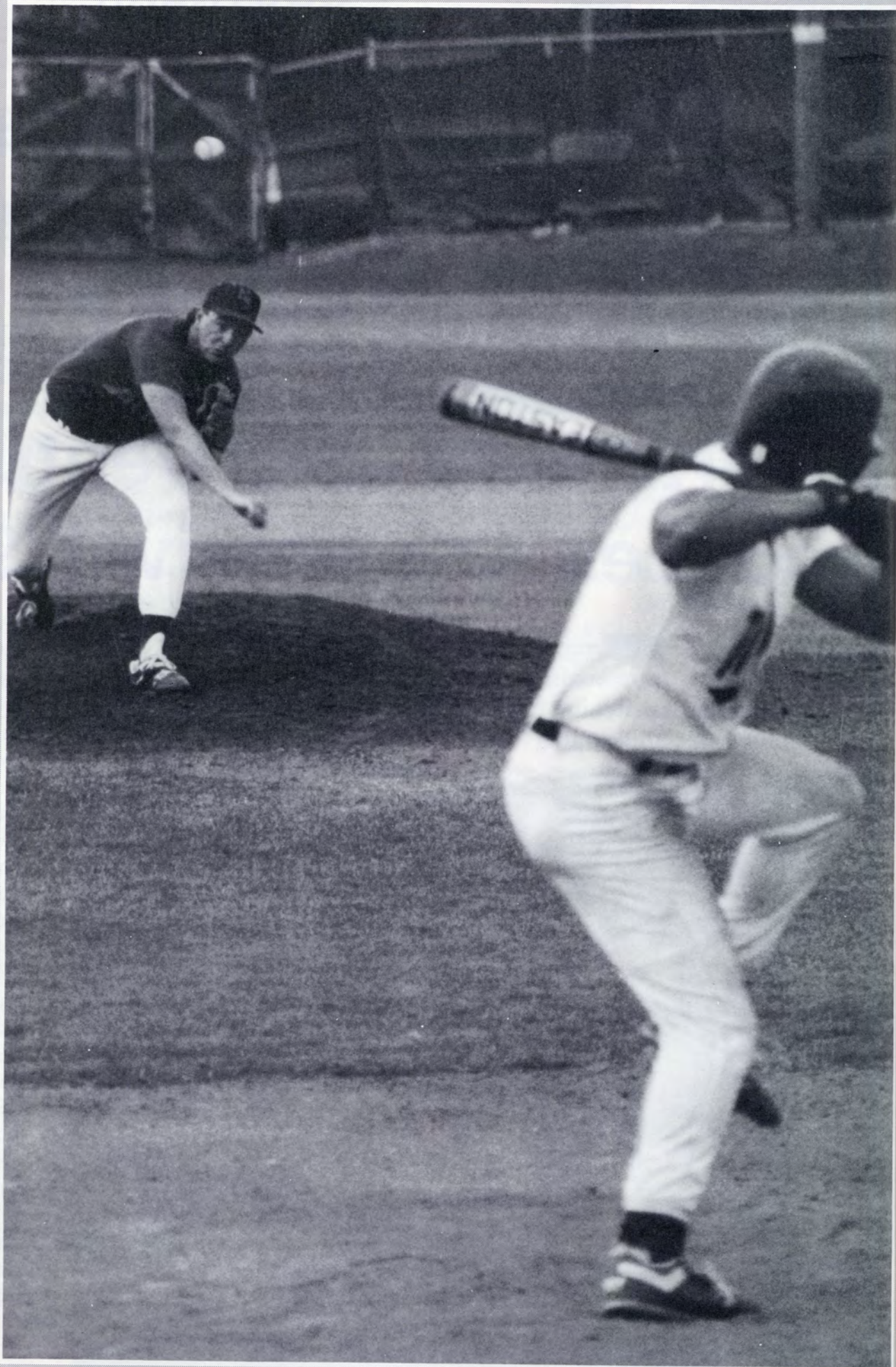
Carnine said the Choral Society "gave the best performance they had given that year, considering the short preparation time given." Carnine also mentioned he enjoyed watching the cooperation of faculty.

There were four sold-out performances of "The Fantasticks," a play that debuted in 1960 and 32 years later is still popular.

There was an "Arts and Flowers," which was similar to Kansas City's Renaissance Festival. It had minstrels, violinists, postcard artists, woodworkers, painters, flower vendors, and food. The Society for Creative Anachronism, wandering actors in 14th and 15th century costume, strolled the grounds performing "dell arte."

Tamara Reeves

Sports





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Baseball

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Golf

Tennis

Track and Field

Football

Volleyball

Soccer

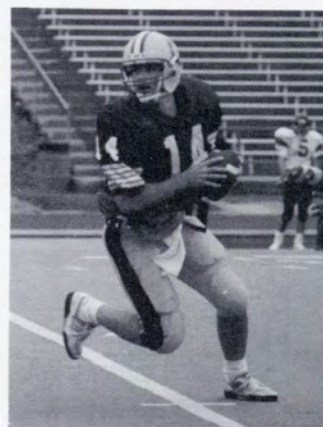
Cross Country

Basketball

Intramurals



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The batter is poised, the pitcher throws, the tension can be felt by all. Ah! what could be better than apple pie and Southern baseball.

Pitching the softball, senior Cheryl Kopf helps the Lady Lions do fair battle on the field against their opponents.

Athletes double up to give assistance to community

Sending a well-rounded graduate out into the work force, is one of the things that Missouri Southern prides itself on.

Students have opportunities to excel. One group of young men on campus seems to make a profession out of excelling, Coach Warren Turner's baseball team.

Not only do they excel academically and athletically, but maybe most important, they excel in being concerned citizens of the community.

"They are dependable at a moments notice," said Doug Thomas, building supervisor for the Boys and Girls Club of Joplin; "they will fill in when we need a referee."

For the past 3 years, the team has logged hour upon hour working with kids at the

club. The team spends about thirty hours a week refereeing basketball and soccer games. When one of their kids needs extra help to learn the game, the baseball team gives individual tutoring. They are always on time and nearly always available. Before Turner and the team started helping, this was not always the case.

"We would have to ask around for referees," Thomas said, "sometimes they would show up and sometimes not, but the baseball team would always show up."

That is not all the team has time to do they also deliver apples for the Club. For the

past five years, the baseball team has delivered bushels and bushels of apples. The team travels to Riverton, Baxter, Pittsburg, and Galena in Kansas and to Carthage, Webb City, and Joplin in Missouri.

According to Jim Seger, Kiwanis Club member, if Turner's team did not volunteer for their apple distribution, they would have to find someone else to deliver their apples. In today's world that is not as easy as it sounds.

At Christmas, the time of giving, Turner and the team stand in the cold outside of major stores ringing the Salvation Army Christmas bells that help to provide a better Christmas for people in the community.

Then there was the American Red Cross Pizza

Make. The entire team, on Saturday morning that stretched into the day, made tasty pizzas. They worked nonstop to help the Red Cross during one of the major drives.

A group of young men in the same place who look suspiciously like the Lions baseball team, maybe volunteering for another community event. Remember Coach Turner and the team are out in the community sharing, giving, and making life a little easier for some people. The team is also getting something in return, something they will take back to their communities or wherever life takes them after graduation; the desire and ambition to be a volunteer.

Christina Watkins

Warren Turner, head coach for Lions baseball, peers out to the field and plans the next strategic move.

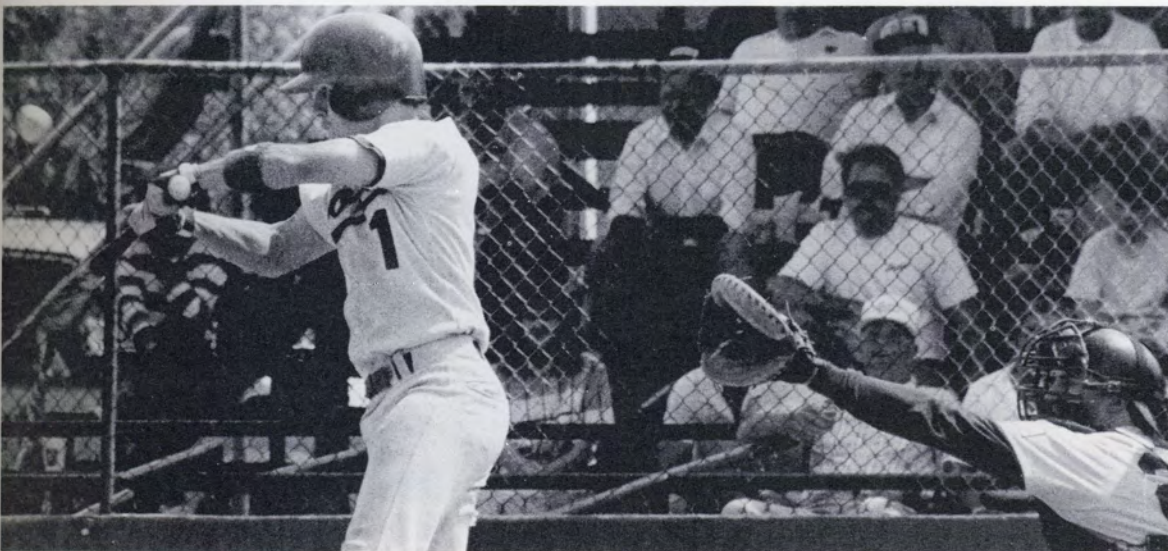
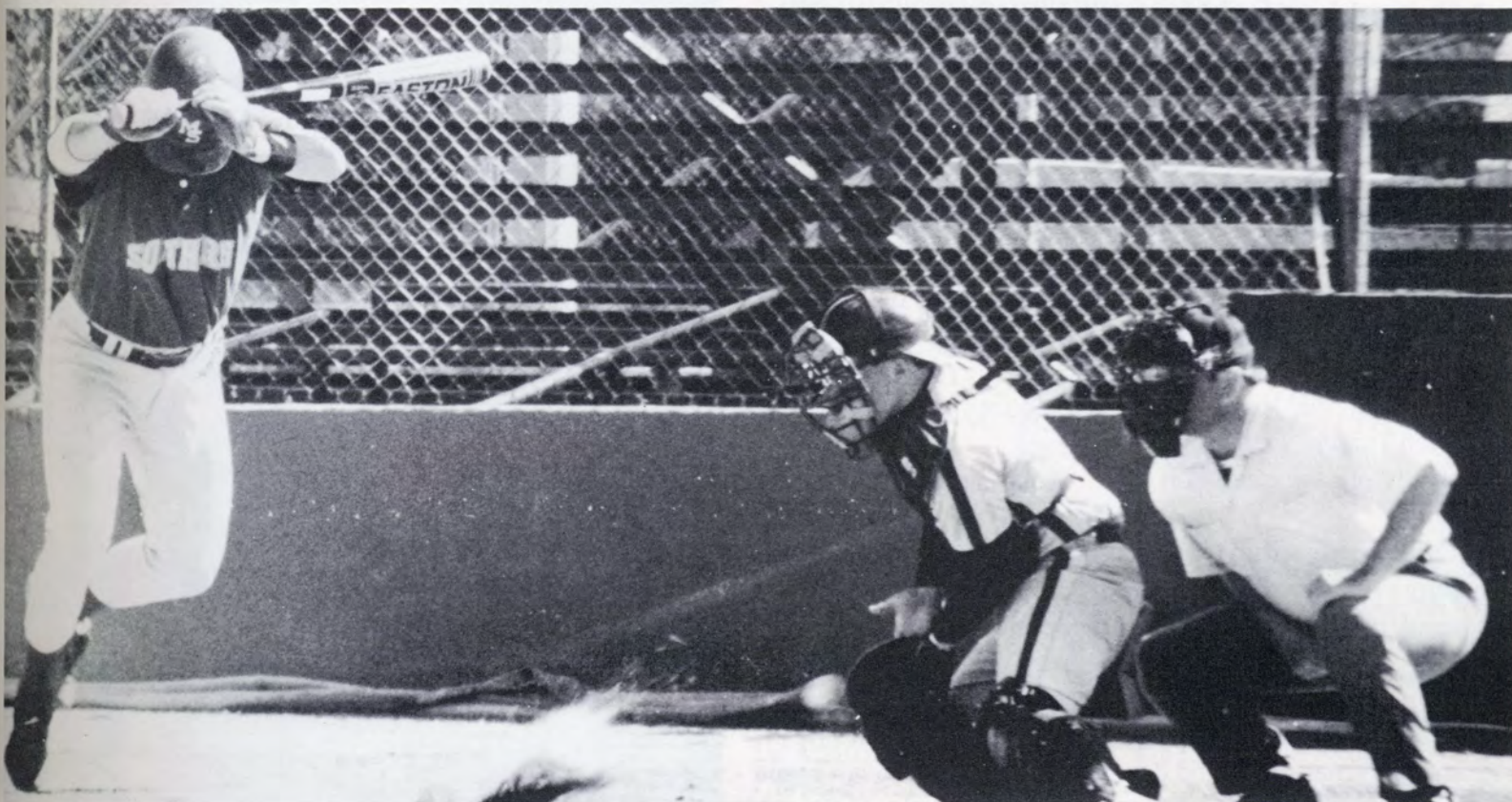
Photo by T. Rob Brown





Former Normandale Community College student Tim Luther, junior pitcher, puts no strain on the ball as he strains his biceps and triceps to ensure his opponent will not make contact with the sphere.

Slicing the ball, senior Tim Casper, second baseman, knocks it far enough to make a base hit during the 1991 baseball season. Casper has earned three varsity letters at Missouri Southern.



Wild pitches are one of the dangerous aspects of baseball, even in semi-professional college ball. On one such occasion, senior outfielder Tony Tichy, three-time varsity letterman at Missouri Southern, was nearly struck by a flying sphere of power during the 1991 baseball season.

Photos by T. Rob Brown

'91 Lions win MIAA Tourney

Squad takes top conference title

Approaching the MIAA 1991 Tournament with a 39-11 record, the Missouri Southern Lions Baseball team pumped up major strengths such as pitching and defense in order to win the MIAA tournament.

Playing against teams such as Central Missouri State University, 8-3; Southwest Missouri State University, 5-3; and Washburn University, 5-4, for the championships was not easy, said Head Coach Warren Turner. "Defense was probably our strongest suit," he said.

Offensively, the team's batting average was .319 with several players hitting over .300.

"We just try to teach fundamentals and play our game," Turner said, "and do what we think we can do well, and just succeed.

"The team's morale was just fantastic," he added. "We are really like a family. We live together and work together. This brings us closer together."

Turner said winning the

conference championship was their main goal and everything after that was "just gravy," in terms of what they can do.

Four players were later drafted into the professional leagues.

"That can tell you a little bit about our team when you can have four players drafted from your college baseball team into the pros," he said.

Turner believed it was an exceptional year with lots of breaks and limited injuries.

"Those years do not come around very often," Coach Turner said.

After 27 years of coaching, Turner realizes the importance of team unity — working together and doing things together such as community projects.

Carine Peterson

Photos by T. Rob Brown



Pitching the ball toward his opponent, junior Tim Luther tries to strike out his opponent.

Team brings home second place NCAA Division II trophy for '91

Signifying their victorious year, this ball was signed by every member of the 1991 Lions baseball squad. The team placed second in the nation for Division II baseball.



Photos by T. Rob Brown

As a result of their victories in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament and the NCAA Division II Central Regional Tournament, the 1991 Missouri Southern Baseball Lions entered the NCAA Division II Championships in Montgomery, Ala.

The Lions were seeded fourth, but did much better.

The first game pitted the Lions against Longwood College, Virginia. The Lions roared victorious with a 6-3 win. Three days later, Missouri Southern faced the top-ranked and top-seeded Florida Southern College. Their victory over FSC placed Southern in the winner's bracket.

The Lions had to battle Longwood College through two games to advance to the National Championship game. Their opponent was the defending champions, Jacksonville, Ala., State University. The Lions fell to

defeat 20-4, but finished the season with a 48-13 overall record.

The Lions had three players named to the World Series All-Tournament Team. They were designated hitter, Mark Baker; outfielder, Bob Kneefe; and outfielder, Tony Tiche.

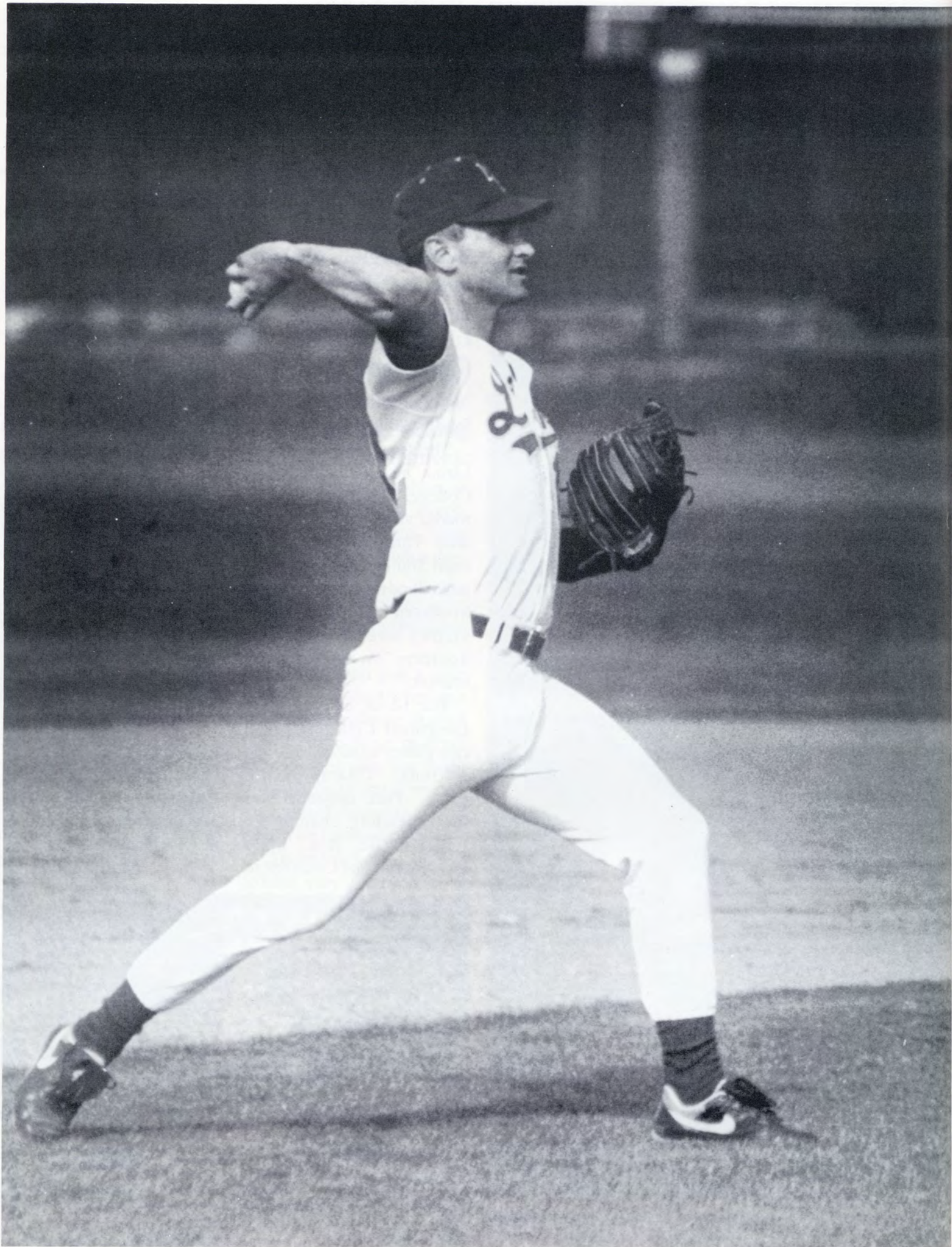
In the June 1991 Major League Baseball draft, four baseball Lions were selected. Pitcher, Tim Luther; pitcher, Ken Grundt; and second baseman, Tim Casper, all by the San Francisco Giants. The fourth player, shortstop, David Fischer was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds.

Sharon Weber



Swinging at the ball, senior Tim Casper, second baseman, tries his best to knock the ball into an outfield gap. Casper earned three varsity letters.

Tipping the ball, junior Bryan Larson, third baseman and catcher, nearly slams the ball out.



'92 Lions earn fifth place in national men's tournament



All American third baseman Brian Larson participates in warm up before a game. In addition to its success in the national tournament, the team placed first in the Missouri Intercollegiate Activities Association tourney and won the NCAA Division II Central Region Championship.

In a game against University of Missouri - Rolla, third team All-American short stop Scott Madden successfully slides into base. The team finished the season with a 44-13 record.



Left fielder **Krissy Konkol**, senior physical education major, is unsuccessful at making it to second base during a Lady Lions softball game.

'91 softball team continues history of steady progress

Many aspects of the Missouri Southern Lady Lions 1991 softball team were well-above average.

For instance: the women's 36-8 record was impressive to most; 14 Lady Lions earned varsity letters for the season; 10 letterwinners returned for the 1992 season; graduate Tiffany Carter, outfielder from Diamond, earned the softball Scholar/Athlete award for 1991; senior Diane Miller, catcher from Greeley, Kan., made the All-American Team in 1991; and the team's fourth-place showing in 1990 at the national tourney impressed many people.

Although each of these facts are well-above average, the aspect most admired by team members is Head Coach Pat Lipira.

Finishing her 11th season as head softball coach at Southern, Lipira has lead the team to play in two national championships — placing fourth in their first endeavor at the "big tourney," and placing first in their most recent attempt to become champions.

The success leading to the 1992 victory began before 1992 had begun...

- 1978: graduates from Northwest Missouri State University with a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

- 1981: joined the coaching staff at Southern after earning her master's degree in physical education from

Kansas State University.

- Since 1981: coaching the team to top 10 finishes in national championship tournaments for the last four of five seasons Southern was in the NAIA and earning four District 16 Coach of the Year Honors.

- 1990: green and gold flew as Lipira led the ladies to their first MIAA Championship, NCAA Division II Central Region Championship, and fourth place in the NCAA II Final Four Tournament. She was named Coach of the Year for the MIAA Conference and the NCAA II Central Region at the season's end.

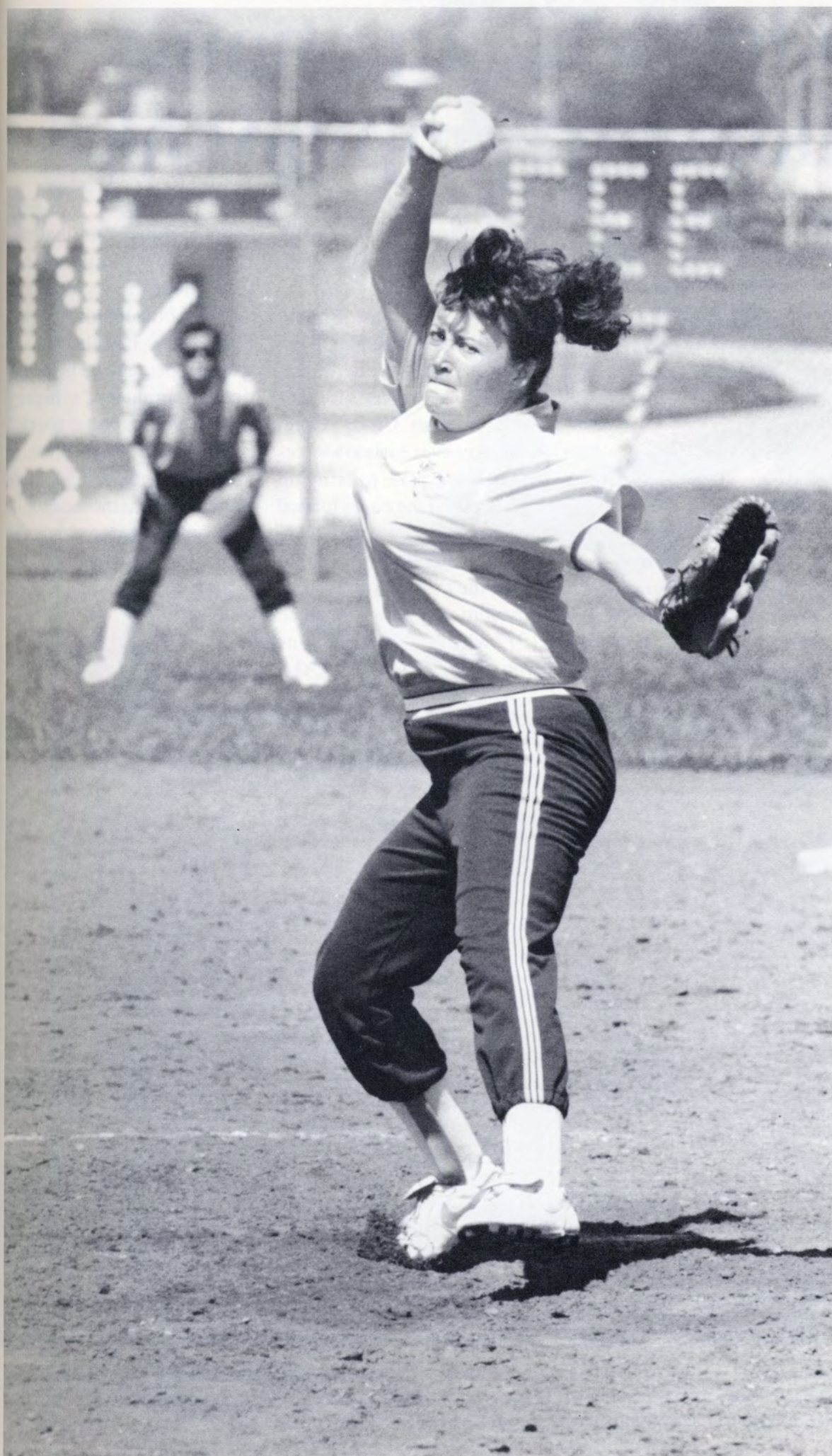
- 1991: the Lady Lions placed third in the MIAA. Though not allowed to compete in the regional tournament, the women had a better record than the previous year

(same number of wins, one less loss).

- 1992: Lea Kungle Softball Field hosted the MIAA and NCAA II Midwest Region Tournaments, as the Lady Lions won game-after-game. Going into the Midwest Regional, the team's record was 44-7 — well-above any previous record. Thus, leading to their final victory on Sunday, May 17, leaving them holding the NCAA Division II Final Four Tournament's first-place trophy.

Lipira has had a successful career at Southern, which fans hope will continue. Volunteer Dee Gerlach is Lipira's "right hand" on the field in coaching duties.

T. Rob Brown



Pitcher Andrea Clarke, who figured in 21 of the Lions 38 wins in 1991, prepares to throw another one. Clarke finished the season with a 0.47 ERA.

Softball team brings home first national championship

Capturing their first national championship in the NCAA Division II, junior Dana Presley, utility, hit a bases-loaded single in the fifth inning — which provided the Lady Lions with the only run they would need to win the championship.

Andrea Clarke pitched the shutout, her third win of the tournament and 31st of the season. The final score: Missouri Southern 1, Cal State Hayward 0.

The sophomore pitcher from Pinckneyville, Ill., allowed only one unearned run through 20 innings during the

Final Four.

Presley pinch-hit for first baseman Stacy Harter in the fifth inning and came through with a run-scoring single. The bases were loaded by a lead-off infield single by outfielder Renee Weih. Carrie Carter then reached on an error by the left-fielder Amy Circo,

which was the only error of the contest, to advance Weih to third.

Third baseman Sharla Snow then hit a single up the middle, past a drawn-in infield to load the bases for second baseman Cindy Cole. Cole, however, hit into a force-out at home plate to bring up Presley with the bases loaded and one out.

The Lady Lions brought home the first national championship to Southern since 1972 when the football Lions won their division's NAIA

national crown. With the Lady Lions going undefeated throughout the regional and the Final Four tournament, the Lady Lions had the highest winning percentage in the national tournament's history with a 9-2 national tournament record for and .818 winning percentage. Cal State Bakersfield has the second all-time winning percentage in the national play with a 22-5 record, a .815 winning percentage.

Sharon Weber



Championship Team — **Front Row:** Andrea Mauk (trainer), Cindy Cole, Krissy Konkol, Cheryl Kopf, Sharla Snow, Andrea Clarke; **Second Row:** Amy Ladner (ball girl), Marcie Waters, Leah Ingram, Diane Miller, Carrie

Carter, Angie Hadley; **Back Row:** Coach Pat Lipira, Stacy Harter, Katrina Marshall, Jaki Staggs, Rene Weih, Dana Presley, Sharon Wright, Dee Gerlach (assistant coach).



After their victory in the NCAA Division II Championship game against California State at Hayward, softball team members hold aloft their trophy to show the crowd.

Photos by T. Rob Brown

Practicing their swings at a practice, members of the Missouri Southern Golf Team take part in preparing for their upcoming meets.



Golf coach requires letter from potential team members

Interesting recruiting methods, may be the best way to form a team and Coach Bill Cox's golf recruiting is definitely interesting.

He requests letters of application to be mailed to him by any young man interested in playing golf for him and Southern. The Missouri Southern Golf team consists of eleven men.

"I go through the letters and if the information is correct on their resumes and if I find an interest, I contact them by phone," Cox said. "If there is further interest, I invite them to come to Southern, tour the campus, and play a round of golf."

Cox said he has also received phone calls from female athletes, but currently there is no golf program for

women at Southern. Cox received a phone call from an athlete in Paris, France, but the language barrier was too much for the young man to begin the letter process.

Knowing that with one round of golf you will make or break your chances to play for Southern is a pressure situation at best, but Cox and the players look at it in different ways.

"Pressure, yes, no question about that, but there are factors above their ability to hit the golf ball," Cox said. "The player's ability to conduct himself properly or to be a gentleman, the ability to

control and manage his golf game, of course, and the ability to play the game of golf."

That is exactly how Cox analyzes the young men who come to play golf for him.

"When I was recruited and came down here, I felt much pressure," said John Anderson, junior Marketing and Management major. "Coach told me not to worry about how I scored he was more interested in how I played the game."

The Art Watkins program sponsors six of the positions on the team. The program furnishes six in-state tuition scholarships, which leaves five positions as walk-ons.

Practice sessions have really intensified lately with five days a week, weather permit-

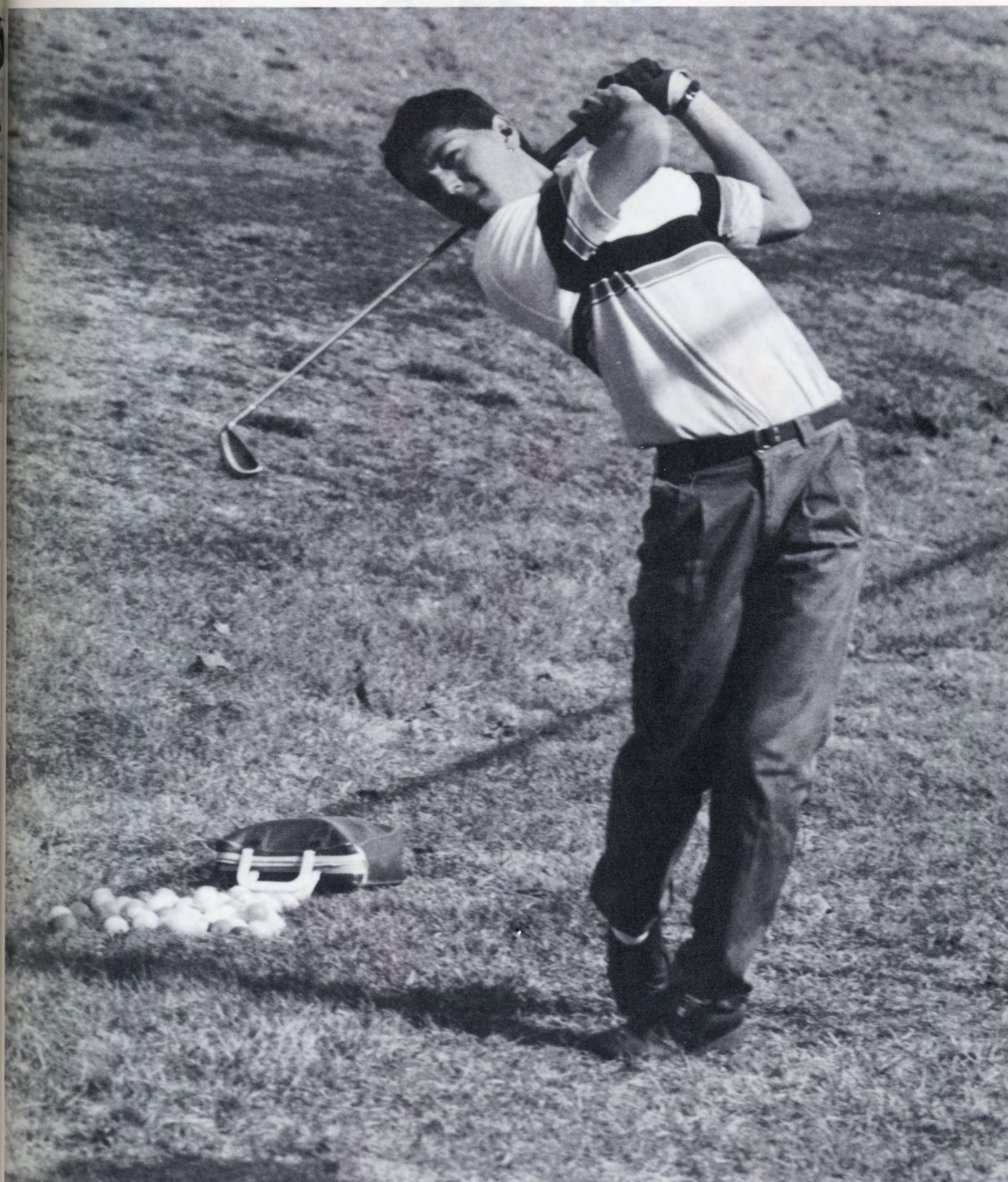
ting, three days on campus and two at local golf courses.

"My method of teaching golf is one that I have condensed down to the simplest form," Cox said. "There are four parts to the game of golf. Hands, the grip; feet, proper stance; head, proper setup to the golf ball; and the take away, take the club away and return it to the ball."

"Coach is really starting to work us more, longer hours, more intense play," Anderson said. "We are fine tuning our games right now. We have a very, very strong team this year, we have set our goals on Nationals and Coach Cox is leading us that way."

Christina Watkins

Tightening his swing, one member of the 1991 golf team strives for a perfect follow through.



Women's tennis finishes season with 11-6 record

Four years after facing extinction, Missouri Southern's women's tennis program is looking towards the future.

The 1992 squad finished the spring season with an 11-6 overall record and a 6-3 conference mark. Additionally, the Lady Lions captured 4th place in the MIAA championships April 23-25.

Head Coach Georgina Bodine said the team's success says a lot about the play-

ers.

"They have to be dedicated," she said. "They practice for two hours a day in the afternoons and the matches last three to four hours. We do try to schedule them (matches) for the weekends."

The dedication translated into two second-place con-

ference finishes. Junior Angie Mayberry, Southern's number six singles player, finished second-place in the MIAA and the doubles team of Melissa Woods and Diane Hoch also captured second in the conference.

Bodine said there was a chemistry between Woods and Hoch that contributed to their success.

"They really gelled together," she said. "They had a super season."

The entire squad is deter-

mined and loves the head to head aspect of tennis said Bodine.

"They really want to compete and improve themselves," she said. "I tell them I want them to remember it as a college experience and a good memory of the camaraderie."

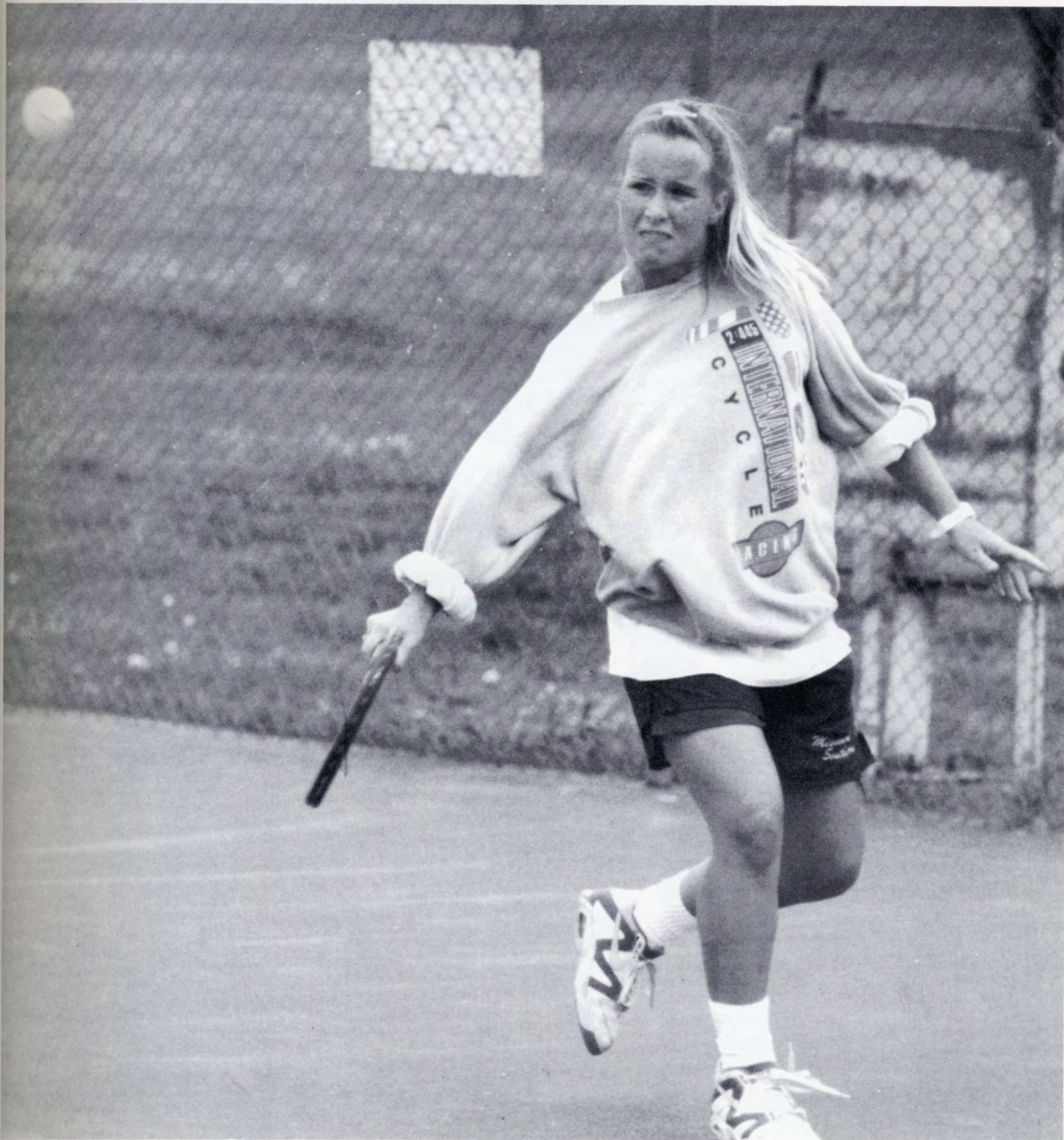
Southern's season included victories against Southwest Baptist University, Drury College, and Central Missouri State University.

T.R. Hanrahan

Sarah Poole, senior biology major, performs a backhand technique in tennis.



Eager to hit the ball and score a point, Misty Braswell, a freshman psychology major, grimaces as she uses a backhand technique.



Women's Season

Photos by Nick Coble

Brenda Booth (right) encourages Southern's Donna Boleski at a women's indoor track meet.

Attempting to pass on the outside, Southern's Jason Riddle competes in an indoor track meet.



Small size of team requires more effort from all members

Laying a foundation for years to come, the track and field team competed in its first full-fledged season in 1991.

Southern fielded a team devoid of sprinters, but was able to fill most distance and field events. While other schools could be selective concerning who competed in events, Southern required more from each athlete because it was spread thin.

"I have to show more of my cards than others," said Tom Rutledge, track and field coach. "I have no choice because of the smallness of our team."

The relative smallness of Southern's team required a more intense effort from its athletes to compete effectively.

"You realize that every race you run is important," said Kern Sorrell, junior runner. "You don't have as many people to choose from as SEMO (Cape Girardeau) or Pittsburg State University (Kansas). It does intimidate you, but you just have to put it aside."

According to Rutledge, for the freshmen on the team, the

lesson to be learned is clear - you are not in high school anymore.

"When they get on the track, it's not as it used to be in high school, where kids dominated," he said. "A lot of times they've got people there that will spank them and laugh at them while they're doing it."

The season begins in January with indoor competition and ends in March with conference, regional, and national competition. Afterwards, the runners turn around and do it again in three more months of outdoor competition.

According to Sorrell, although it was a struggle to compete against more experienced, well-established teams, the '91 track season was a positive learning experience.

"We knew we could do only so much with the limited number of people," he said. "I think that we showed a lot of people that we're going to

be competitive in the years to come."

Injuries worked against the men's squad, notable sidelining their top runner, Jason Riddle, throughout the indoor season. Riddle came back during the outdoor season but was unable to run at his full potential.

Runners Jon Hatley and Kevin Martin also battled the injury roadblock throughout the season.

On the women's side, Southern's Debbie Williams received much attention as she dominated the 400 and 800 meter races. Donna Boleski led in the 3000 and 5000 meter events.

According to Rutledge, he feels that the season was a positive one. "Naturally, we want to be up there at the top," he said, "but to come as far as we have and be a factor, I tell the kids that now we're a contender — not a pretender."

Nick Coble

MIAA Championships, Feb. 24, 1991

Men

Seventh Place: MSSC; 25 points

Women

Sixth Place: MSSC; 18 points

MIAA Conference

Women

Fifth Place: MSSC; 40 points

Men

Sixth Place: MSSC; 36 points

CMSU Invitational, Jan. 18, 1991

Men

Third Place: MSSC; 37 points

Women

Fourth Place: MSSC; 10 points

PSU Invitational

Men

Fifth: MSSC; 56 points

Women

Fourth: MSSC; 57 points

Years of planning pay off for Coach Lantz, Lions football

FLASHBACK: the year is 1988 and as recruitment time draws near the future looks dim for Coach Lantz and the Missouri Southern Lions football program.

Coach Lantz is up to the challenge, because he is here to mold a losing team into a top contender.

Step one, in the program to become the best, is a complete attitude change.

This is accomplished through a 16-week course in attitude adjustment. Through the help of a program developed by Wes Neal, Coach Lantz and the entire football team, and coaching staff, met for one hour a week to learn the art of winning through attitude. The course is taught in a classroom setting creating positive reinforcement that football is not just a game it is an art utilizing the talents

and skills of each individual to make an entire team.

"You win in '91 because of a lot of things you did in '89," said Lantz, head coach of the Lions football team. **PRESENT:** the 1991 team consists of 72 athletes with approximately 20 majors accounted for with the trend leaning toward criminal justice administration or business administration. There are seven or eight physical education majors in the team but most will seek employment on the business field.

"We are really proud of the academic success our players have, each player must carry 12 hours but most carry 15

hours, the average ACT test score of the kids on the team is 22.1," Lantz said.

Each player spends 20 hours a week during the regular semester preparing for the next game. That is in essence a part time job for 72 kids who are here for an education and not a shot at the pros. The athletes on the team have a better grasp of why they are at Southern, a Division II School, and that is for an education.

While Lantz is the head coach and responsible for all the wins and losses, he is assisted by Dan Scheible, offensive line; and Kenny Evans, defensive coordinator; as well as several assistant coaches and student assistant coaches.

Coach Scheible runs the offensive team through a number of drills each day. He

also views past game videos with the offensive team to dissect each and every play to develop game plans for future use.

"We all have to work together in all of our drills, all out runs, blocking, and pass blocking. We all just have to work together," Scheible said.

Scheible and his coaching staff spend five hours each Sunday viewing videos of their opponents to develop a game plan by Monday, this is after the offensive coaching staff also spends about six hours the week before.

"We are real pleased and proud of the way our team performed this past season," Scheible said.

Coach Kenny Evans, defensive coordinator, works with the other defensive coaches, breaking down video

Continued on page 88

Junior running back Scott Wynn beats the Pittsburg State defender around the corner in this year's Miner's Bowl.

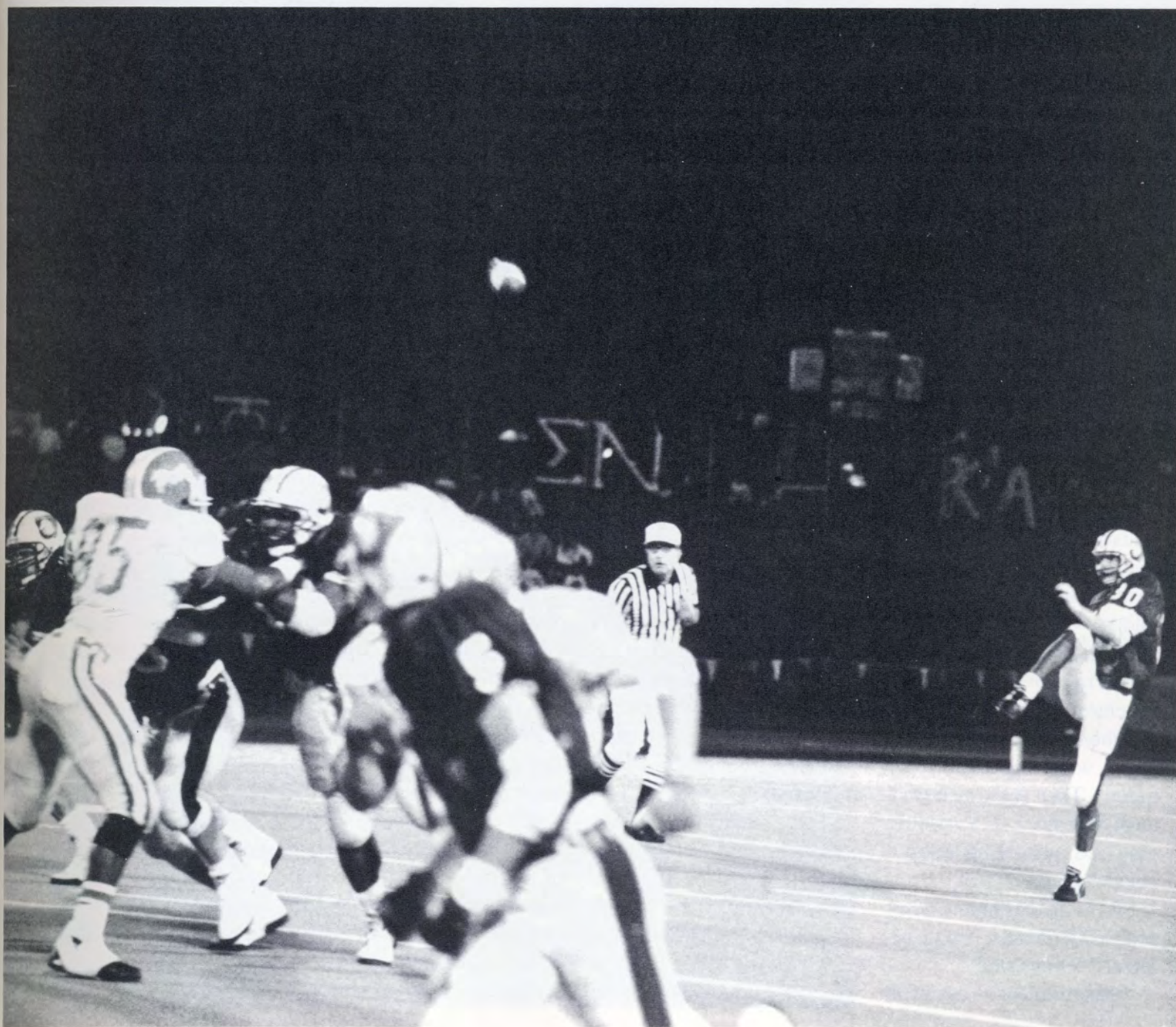




Photos by T. Rob Brown

Punting the ball, senior Rick Lairmore, place kicker/punter, strives to place the ball far enough away to give the Lions another chance at the ball during the loss against Pittsburg State University.

Throwing a pass, despite his opponents' grasp around his legs, junior Matt Cook, quarterback, sets the ball in motion toward junior Scott Wynn, running back, completing a pass to make a touchdown.



Photos by T. Rob Brown



Sliding the pass through the holes in his opponents' defensive strike, junior Matt Cook, quarterback, keeps the ball in play.

Detailed scouting reports aid recruiting efforts

continued from page 86
of Southern's opponents.

"We computerize the scouting reports of our opponents and try to put our defensive unit in the best possible position to succeed," Evans said.

The defensive staff spends eight to 10 hours a day watching video tapes, breaking them down, and sometimes watching a play 20 times. They look at how a team will react to a specific play and work to develop a counter play.

"It (football) is more complicated than most people realize," Evans said.

Recruitment is easier in

1991 than 1988. Winning eight games makes it much easier for Coach Lantz to recruit. The first step in Southern's recruitment plan is sending questionnaires to every high school in Missouri, and most high schools in Oklahoma. The season starts with about 500 applicants with approximately 15 being signed. The coaching staff then views video of potential applicants.

Next step in the recruiting game is actual viewing of the potential player.

Usually this is at a basketball game. During a basketball game it is much easier to see each player adjust to his

surroundings, work under pressure and stress, and work with his team mates. A scout can see the individual player pivot, break away, and work the ball.

Next is a visit at the high school and home visits where the scouting staff describes the areas the player is interested in academically and explains to parents the procedures in a college that puts academics before athletics.

Of course Lantz has goals for his team and of course one of the top goals would be to become national champions. But the goal that is so far above any other goal is that of preparing the men who suit

up every game day, rain or shine, snow or sleet, to face the future as well as they faced their opponents in the 1990-91 season.

"Very few of our kids will ever play pro ball and they know it. They are here for an education," Lantz said.

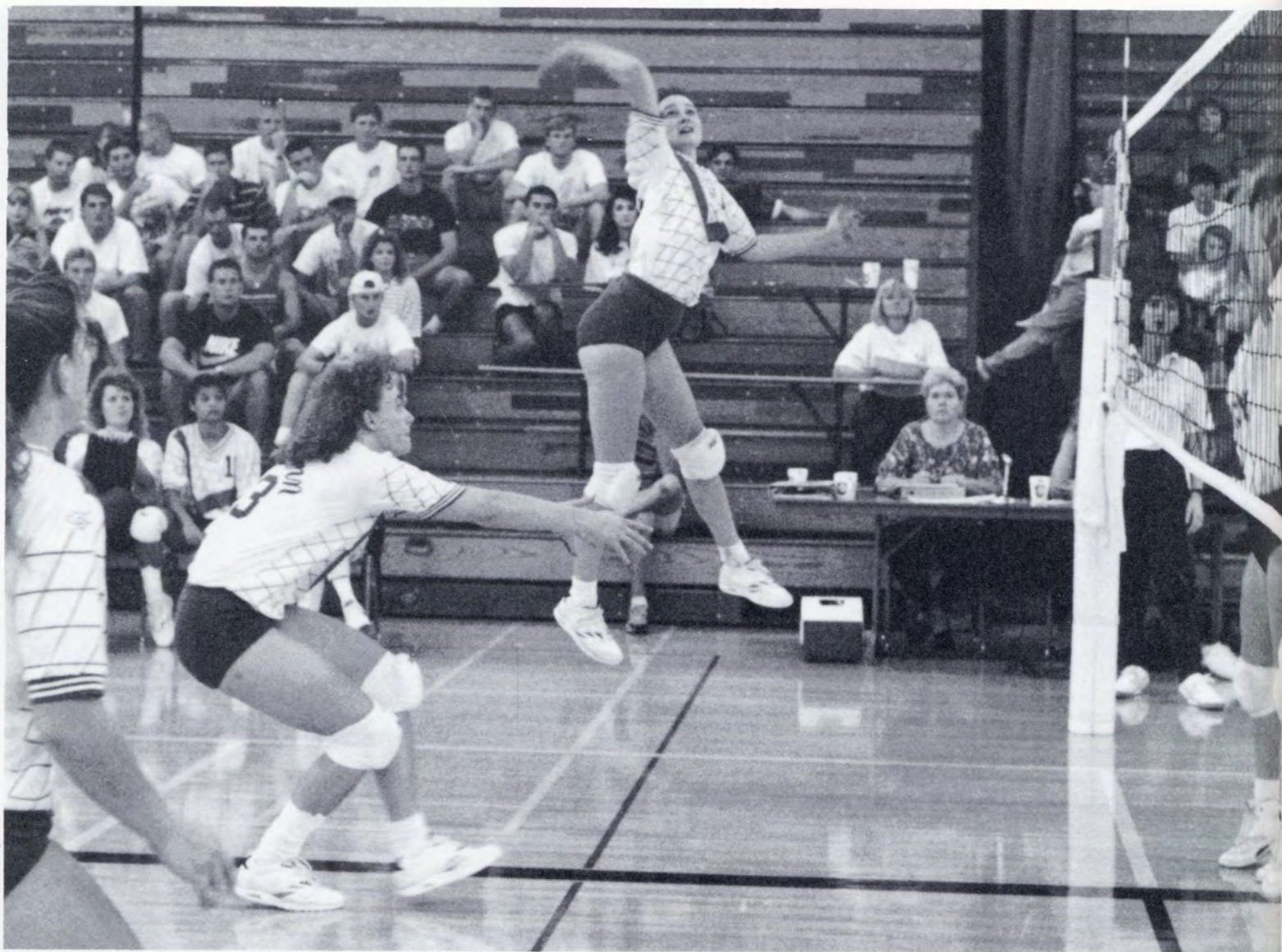
The next time you overhear a football player talking about how many hours he spent in preparation last night, don't assume he means football drills he just might be talking about his Accounting II test or his communication law test!

Christina Watkins



Taking evasive action, junior Matt Cook, quarterback, avoids the thrusts of the opponent trying to tackle him.

Junior quarterback Matt Cook fakes the give to senior Cleon Burrell against University of Missouri - Rolla in this year's 42-6 Homecoming victory.



Sheri Haynes backs up Stacy Harter as she prepares to return the volley.

Southern player Melanie Gugel jumps for the ball in hopes of hitting it over the net.



Lori Fausett looks on as Southern player Sheri Haynes jumps to hit the ball.



Coach stresses academics, plus challenging practices

With the season over and stats in, the Missouri Southern Lady Lions Volleyball team re-evaluates goals, sets new ones, and starts the cycle over.

"We had an excellent year, we finished 32-11 and 2nd in conference play," said Debbie Traywick, Lady Lions Volleyball head coach.

First, and foremost, the season begins academically: athletes must make the grade before they are allowed to play. The members must carry at least a 2.0 G.P.A., but the coaches encourage the players to strive for their best. The team boasts a wide variety of majors which include: el-

ementary education, criminal justice, accounting, marketing biology, pre-engineering, sociology, and psychology. With such an array of majors, students can be sure these women are carrying a much higher G.P.A.

But it is not that easy, the entire time they are making the grade, carrying 15 to 18 hours a week, they are working the game. College athletes do not PLAY volleyball, they work hard each day.

Around August 17 or 18, the training season begins for them. Practice starts before the fall semester with drills three times a day along with a weight program. After the semester starts, the team practices three hours a day from 2 to 5 p.m.

"They work hard," Traywick said. "We are doing aerobics two times a week at 5:30 a.m. and lifting weights three times a week. It takes a lot of time and effort to be a student athlete."

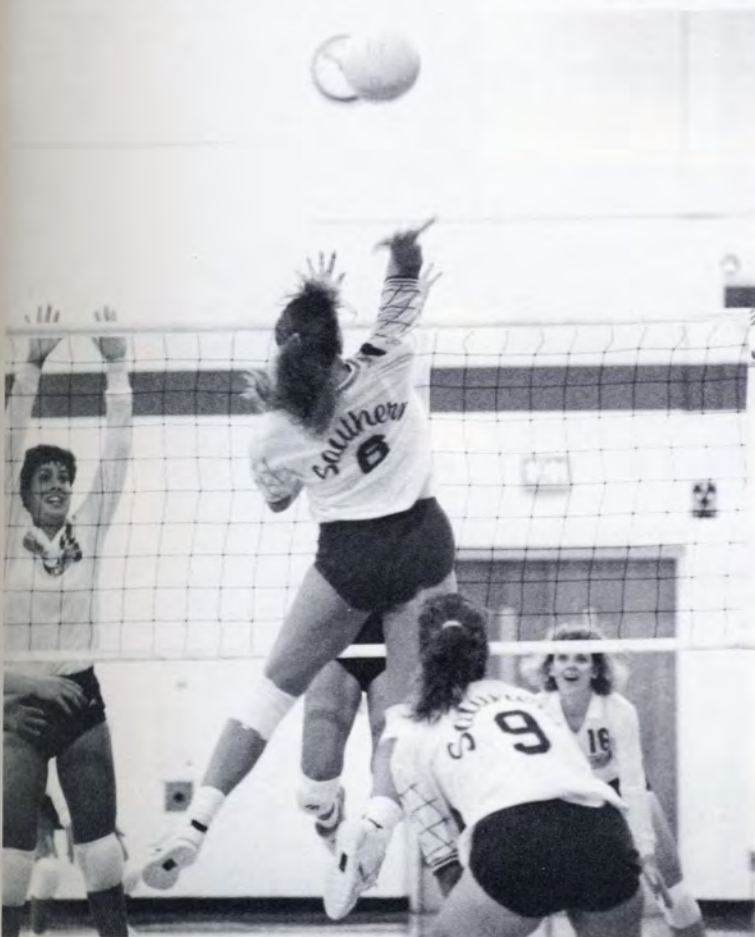
Becoming a college athlete in any sport begins before you apply to a college or university. The recruiting staff watches high school and jun-

ior college matches. They receive recommendations from coaches and from athletic contacts elsewhere. They look for athletes that will fill their position needs.

"You have to really want to put in the time and you definitely have to have the ability," Traywick said.

Coach Traywick not only coaches her team in the sport, but strives to prepare the athletes for their future. Her major goal for the team is to see them "academically graduate."

Christina Watkins



Giving it her best shot. Southern player senior Sandy Soeken jumps for the ball as Stacy Harter looks on.

Missy Beveridge spikes the ball for the Lady Lions at a Southern match.



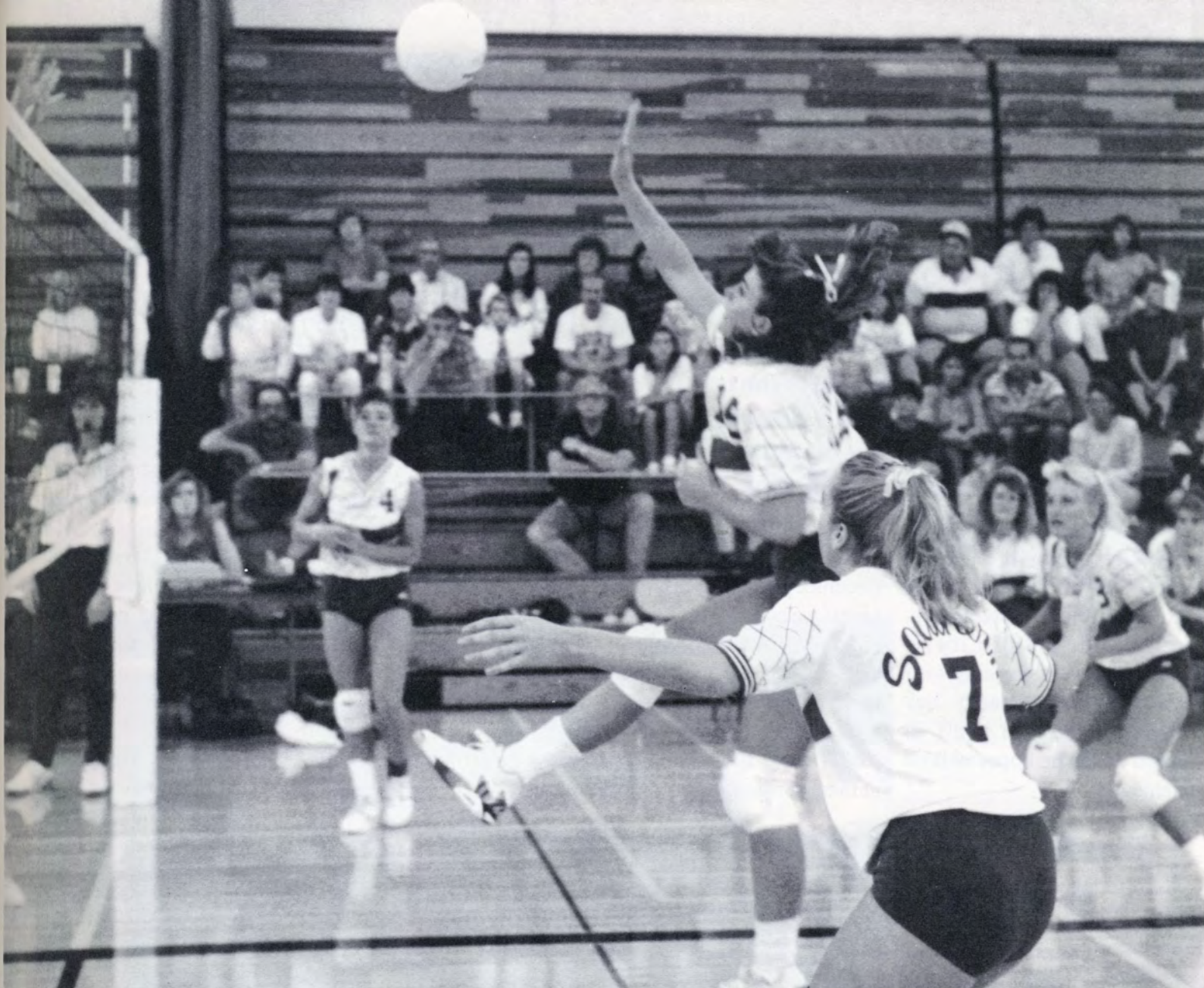
Lori Fausett and Sandy Soeken go up for a block as Danielle Bishop backs them up.



Becky Harrell bumps the ball as teammates Sheri Haynes and Sandy Soeken pay attention to the action.



Sandy Soeken jumps to meet the ball.



Nico Cockrell goes up for the spike as teammates approach for the return.

Head coach Debbie Traywick reviews strategy with her team in a huddle.

Photos by T. Rob Brown

A Lady Lion goes up for the spike while teammates go down for a blocking recovery.

Longer season, more fans goals of new soccer coach

The soccer team at Missouri Southern will be experiencing a few changes due to the team's new coach. Mr. George Greenlee, assistant professor of English, has recently accepted the position as new head soccer coach.

Greenlee replaces Scott Poertner, who previously served as Southern's soccer coach. Although Greenlee is new to the position, he is anxious to start working with the team and already has several plans and goals in mind which he hopes will be achieved.

"I would like to expand the soccer program a little bit," Greenlee said. "It would be nice if we could maybe have a tournament here (Southern), and be able to enter more tournaments."

According to Greenlee, the soccer team is limited to 20 games per season and will

have 17 games during the 1992 season. During the 1991 year Southern's team had 6 wins, 11 losses, and 2 ties.

"I'd like to see an overall improvement in record and an even greater attitude of positiveness in '92," Greenlee said. "We want to make the players excited about and proud to be playing soccer at MSSC."

One of Greenlee's main concerns is the lack of support which the team has received.

"The players want more awareness of the soccer program on campus," he said.

"We'd like to get more students involved and down to the games."

Greenlee's desire is that the students who come to the games have fun, and even more importantly that the players themselves have a good time.

"We have a good tradition here," Greenlee said. "The players have generally left Southern feeling good about their experience here, and we want to maintain that feeling."

Holly Carnine

Kicking the ball away from his opponent, senior Kevin Hooks, back, tries to maintain control of the ball. Hooks earned three letters at Southern.

Photos by T. Rob Brown





Stopping the ball, junior Brent McGinty, mid-fielder, slows the ball down so he can use it to counterattack.



Preparing to gain control of the ball, sophomore Chris Schacht, forward, receives the ball sent by junior Brent McGinty.



Soccer Scores

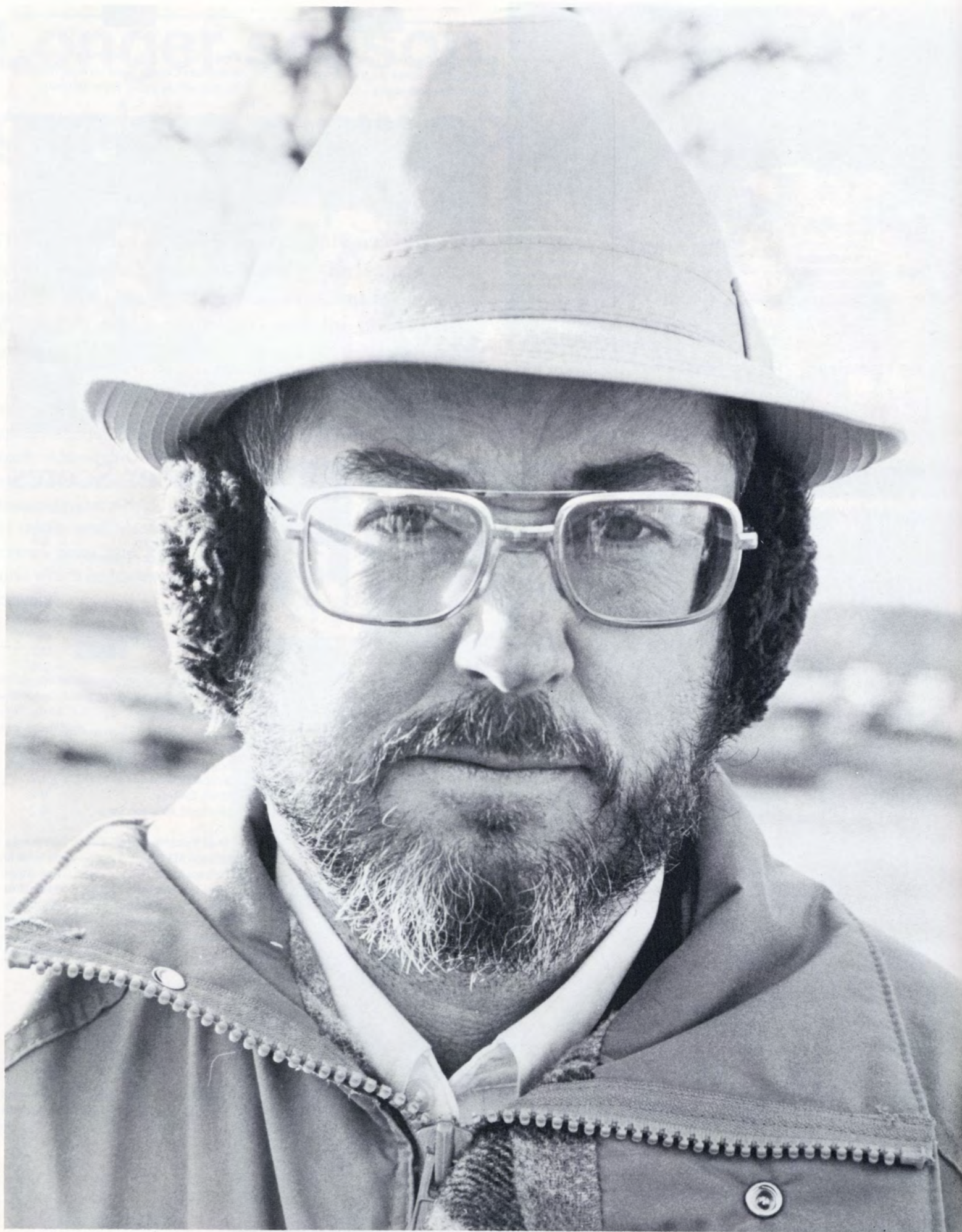
MSSC - OPP.

Lewis College	0-1
St. Joseph College	4-0
Southern Nazarine University	5-4
Colley College	1-2
Kan. New.	3-0
Avila College	3-0
C.R.U.	3-4
Col. Christian University	0-0
J.B.U.	0-2
West Texas University	2-0
Oklahoma Christian College	1-1
University of MO - St. Louis	0-2
Rockhurst College	1-6
University of MO - Kansas City	2-1
Benedictine College	0-3
Southern Indiana University	0-4
Kentucky Western	1-2
Drury College	0-2
Northeast Missouri State	0-2

Most Valuable Player.. Butch Cumminsky
 Offense MVP Chris Schacht
 Defense MVP Ray Sippe
 Most Inspirational Jim Kantola
 Most Improved Jerry Lundy
 Rookie of the Year Brian Slusser
 Goalie of the Year Butch Cumminsky
 Rockhurst Match

Head Coach: Scott Poertner
 Assistant: Dr. Don Youst
 Student Assistant: Tim Larsen

Planning his next maneuver, freshman Brian Slusser, forward, prepares to kick the ball to its destination.



Greenlee accepts coaching job, plans conservative approach

For the second time in three years, the head soccer coaching position has been offered to George Greenlee, assistant professor of English.

This time, he accepted.

"We went through this three years ago when Jack Spurlin retired," said Jim Frazier, men's athletic director. "At that time, Mr. Greenlee wasn't available."

Greenlee replaces Scott Poertner, who resigned to take the soccer coaching position at Blue Springs South High School. Greenlee plans to make the coaching change as smooth as possible.

"Because of the transition, I plan to keep it simple until we know where we want to go," he said. "This fall; we will play conservatively."

Greenlee will continue to teach a full load of classes, coaching only on a part-time basis. He will receive \$1,700 per season, the same salary as Poertner.

"I want to have the best program we can have with the situation we have," Greenlee said. "Coach (Hal) Bodon (former Southern coach) had a great program without a great deal of money or traveling and without a huge budget."

Budget woes have dogged the program for some time, and Frazier said the money problems have been his main concern with the soccer team.

"[The budget] is a real big problem, the problem," he said. "The soccer team must stay within budget, and that may require limiting travel to 200 miles."

Currently, next year's schedule has 13 games, but Greenlee hopes to add a few more.

Frazier said he was the best choice for the program.

"Scott Poertner did a great job under adverse conditions," he said. "But with his resignation, it was important to give stability to the soccer program. We got someone to do just that."

Greenlee said he is anxious to get started in his new job, and hopes to soon start recruiting for next season.

"Scott had been talking to six to eight people," he said. "Right now we are going to recontact those people under the new circumstances."

Because Southern cannot play enough NCAA Division II schools, the team cannot qualify for any post-season tournaments.

"My main concern, and quite honestly the players' main concern, is that there is no plumb at the end of the season," Greenlee said.

He said he hopes because of Joplin's geographic location Southern eventually can plan a tournament that would attract the top teams in the region.

"Joplin is a good spot for a tournament," Greenlee said. "But most importantly, we want to have a program the school can be proud of."

Chad Hayworth
Associate Editor, *The Chart*

Cross Country takes off

No longer the fledgling program it was three years ago, Missouri Southern's cross country program is not only off and running, but is taking on the established power houses in NCAA Division II running.

"It makes me feel great when people say 'Hey! You've come a long way, we didn't think you'd have a program this fast,'" Coach Tom Rutledge said.

Now in its third year, the team's primary focus is to build depth by bringing the runners closer together and making them run in a pack.

"Team-wise, we're running a lot better and a lot stronger," said Brenda Booth, women's squad leader. "It's getting better every year."

The Southern men's squad received its first NCAA rank-

ing this year. Southern was listed 12th among Division II schools. In addition, Southern received the opportunity to host the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association Conference Championship.

"We probably run one of the fastest meets because we get the results out," Rutledge said. "We have a good course and I have good help."

According to Rutledge, training is a year-round, never ending process for cross country runners. The men runners are expected to build a mileage base of 90 to 100

miles per week during the Summer before reporting in August to begin practice. The women runners are expected to run 40 to 60 miles per week during the summer.

During the fall season, training averages 70 to 85 miles per week for the men and 40 to 50 miles per week for the women runners. A 6:15 a.m. morning practice is held four days per week, which includes a two to five mile run in addition to weight training.

The threat of injury can sideline a runner at any time, resulting in a weaker team. According to Rutledge, the team works hard to avoid this threat.

"I try to monitor my kids and if they are injured, they do not practice," he said. "The worst punishment for a distance runner is not to let them

run, because no one wants to be behind."

Booth said the team works as a unit, filling any gap left by an injured runner. "When somebody's injured, there's someone there to fill in," she said. "And if they are injured, it's not for very long, usually a week or so."

As the cross country program continues to grow, runners will continue to eye the future, wondering what lies ahead. "I think we have a nationally competitive team," said junior runner Ken Sorrell. "I think you can put us against any Division II team and we can compete." "It's been a successful season. We're eyeing the future and we see where we need to be."

Nick Coble

Track coach Tom Rutledge encourages Southern's Eddie Avelar in a cross country meet.





Photos by Nick Coble

Giving it his best is junior Jason Riddle (607).



Brenda Booth runs with determination in a track meet.

Running to win are Jason Riddle and assistant track coach Jamie Burnham.

Basketball team members receive well deserved honors

Highlights ran amuck for the 1991-1992 Lions Basketball team.

Senior Kenny Simpson was named to the third team of the Basketball Times magazine 1992 NCAA Division II All-American Team. The 6-foot-5 forward from St. Louis, led the Lions in scoring (18.9 average) and rebounds (235), as he did last year. He was also a team leader in field-goal percentage, assists, steals and blocked shots.

Simpson received his second All-American honor for the year, and honorable mention to the NCAA Division II

All-American Team chosen by Basketball Gazette magazine. He was the only player in the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association to be chosen by either of the publication's All-American Teams.

Other top players included: senior Shay Hagel, guard; senior Joe Hill, center; and senior Spencer Williams, guard.

Hagel, 6-foot-2 athlete from Pinckneyville, Illinois, made a career best on Feb. 16, 1991 with a block against Univer-

sity of Missouri-St. Louis. He started 14 games as a junior, 12 at the small forward position. At the beginning of the 1991-1992 season, Hagel was fourth in assists and fifth in free-throw percentage.

Hill, 6-foot-7 player from Plumerville, Arkansas made a career best on Dec. 1, 1990, with 18 points cored against Christian Brothers. At the beginning of the season, he only needed four blocked shots to move into tenth place among Southern's all-time leaders.

Williams, 5-foot-11 athlete from Memphis, Tennessee, made a career best on Dec. 1, 1990, with 19 points scored against Christian Brothers,

also. He placed twelfth in the MIAA and second on goal percentage and rebounding and fifth in scoring.

The team's overall record for 1991-1992 season was 21-8.

Head coach Robert Corry finishing his third season as head coach of the basketball Lions, led the team to a 23-3 record prior to the 1991-1992 season, while leading the team to compete in three consecutive MIAA post season tournaments.

The team looks forward to another year of prosperity.

Shooting the ball, sophomore Neal Smith, guard/forward, hopes to slam in two points for the Lions.





Jumping high, junior Demarko "Air" McCullough, forward, prepares to swish in two more points.

Head coach Robert Corn of the Lions basketball team explains to his players the keys to win their game.



Holding the ball high, junior Demarko McCullough, forward, keeps the ball from his opponent while looking to pass.

Looking for an opening, junior Keith Allen, guard, hopes to aid the Lions with two more points.



Renee Weih jumps for the rebound.



Receiving the ball, senior Diane Hoch, guard, prepare to either pass or slam the ball.

Rolanda Gladen scores in awin over Pittsburg State University in front of a packed house.



DianeHoch goes in for a layup in game against Lincoln University.

Nancy Summers and Carrie Garrison guard a University of Missouri-Rolla player to keep her out of the key.

Women's 1992 intercollegiate athletic summaries, awards

Individual Awards

Lady Lions Student-Athlete of the Year — sophomore Andrea Clark, softball.

(Selected in a vote of the Women's Athletics Department staff.)

Lionbacker Booster Club Award of Excellence — senior Diane Hoch, basketball, tennis senior Diane Miller, softball

(Presented annually by Southern's athletic booster club to those student-athletes who best demonstrate academic excellence, team spirit and support of the College.)

Basketball Awards

Most Valuable Player: Nancy Somers, junior
Offensive Player of the year: Rolanda Bladen, junior
Defensive Player of the year: Raneë Weih, senior

Cross Country Awards

Most Valuable Runner: Brenda Booth, senior
Leadership Award: Brenda Booth, senior

Softball Awards

Most valuable player: Andrea Clarke, sophomore
Offensive player of the year: Katrina Marshall, junior
Defensive player of the year: Diane Miller, senior

Tennis Awards

Most valuable player: Diane Hoch, junior
Sportsmanship award: Sarah Poole, senior

Track and Field Awards

Most valuable participant: Donna Boleski, senior
Leadership Award: Michelle Brown, sophomore

Volleyball Awards:

Most valuable player: Danielle Bishop, junior
Offensive player of the year: Nico Cockrell, senior
Defensive player of the year: Missy Beveridge, senior

Softball

Overall Record: 50-7

MIAA Record: 10-0

National Ranking: First

National Finish: National
Champions

**All-American: Second
Team —** Diane Miller, An-

drea Clarke

**Academic All-American
Second Team —** Dian
Miller

**All-Region: First Team
—** Andrea Clarke, Dian
Miller, Katrina Marshall
Second Team: Carrie Carter
Krissy Konkol

**Academic All-District
First Team —** Diane Miller



All-Conference: First Team — Andrea Clarke, Diane Miller, Katrina Marshall, Carrie Carter, Leah Ingram, Krissy Konkol, Renee Weih; **Second Team** — Cindy Cole

Academic All-Conference: Diane Miller

Conference Player of the Week: Andrea Clarke, March 1, March 31; Renee Weih, April 21

Conference Most Valuable Player: Andrea Clarke
Conference Coach of the Year: Pat Lipera
Regional Coach of the

Year: Pat Lipera
National Coach of the Year: Pat Lipera

Tennis

Overall Record: 11-6
MIAA Record: 6-3
Academic All-District: Sarah Poole

Academic All-Conference: Sarah Poole, Diane Hoch, Melissa Woods

Conference Player of the Week: Diane Hoch, April 7

Volleyball

Overall record: 32-11
MIAA Record: 7-2
MIAA tournament: second

Ranking South Central Region Poll: Ninth

Academic All-District: Second Team — Nico Cockrell, Lori Fausett

All Conference: First Team — Missy Beveridge, Danielle Bishop; **Second Team** — Nico Cockrell

Academic All-Conference: Nico Cockrell, Lori Fausett, Sheri Haynes

Conference Players of the Week: Sept. 16-22 — Missy Beveridge, hitter; Sept. 23-29 & Oct. 7-13 — Danielle Bishop, setter

Women's Basketball

Overall Record: 18-10
MIAA Record: 12-4
MIAA Rank: Third
MIAA Tournament: Third (tie)

All Conference: First Team — Nancy Somers; **Second Team** — Rolanda Gladen

All-Freshman Team: Tommie Horton

Academic All-Conference: Diane Hoch

Conference Player of the Week: Rolanda Gladen, Feb. 24-March 1

Women's Cross Country

MIAA Finish: Third
Regional Finish: Eighth
Regional Finisher: Stephanie Wigger, 22nd.

Conference Finisher: Stephanie Wigger, 5th; Brenda Booth, 8th.

Academic All Conference: Michelle Brown

Conference Runner of the Week: Brenda Booth, Oct. 11

Women's Track and Field

Indoor

MIAA Rank: Sixth
Conference Runner of the Week: Debbie Williams, Feb. 26

Outdoor

MIAA Rank: Fifth
Academic All-Conference: Michelle Brown, Robin Reese



Cheering on a favorite team, Southern students show the spirit and enthusiasm they have for their athletes.

Men's 1992 intercollegiate athletic summaries, awards

Baseball

Overall Record: 44-13

MIAA Record: 10-2

National Ranking: Fifth

National Finish: Fifth (tie)

Pre-season All-Americans: David Fisher (Second Base), Bryan Larson (Third Base), Chuck Pittman (Pitcher)

First Team All-Region: Todd Casper (Relief Pitcher), David Fisher (Second Base), Bob Kneefe (Outfield), Bryan Larson (Third Base), Scott Madden (Shortstop), Chuck Pittman (Pitcher), Clark Wagner (First Base)

Second Team All-Region: Matt Auer (Pitcher)

Region Coach of the Year: Warren Turner (Head Coach)

Central Regional All-Tournament Team: David Fisher (Second Base), Jason Halvorson (Outfield), Bob Kneefe (Outfield), Bryan Larson (Third Base), Chuck Pittman (Pitcher), Clark, Wagner (First Base)

Regional Tournament Outstanding Player: David Fisher (Second Base)

GTE Academic All-District: Mark Baker (Second Team Pitcher), Kevin Koch (Second Team Catcher)

First Team All-Conference: Todd Casper (Relief Pitcher), David Fisher (Second Base), Bob Kneefe (Outfield), Bryan Larson (Third Base), Clark Wagner (First Base)

Second Team All Conference: Matt Auer (Pitcher), Scott Madden (Shortstop)

Conference All-Division: Matt Auer (Pitcher), Todd Casper (Relief Pitcher),

David Fisher (Second Base), Bob Kneefe (Outfield), Bryan Larson (Third Base), Scott Madden (Shortstop), Clark Wagner (First Base)

Conference Most Valuable Player: Bryan Larson — Co-MVP (Third Base)

Conference Coach of the Year: Warren Turner (Head Coach)

Academic All-Conference: Mark Baker (3.89 Physical Education), Kevin Koch (3.69 Education/Mathematics)

Conference Hitter of the Week: Bryan Larson (Third Base), Feb. 8-Mar. 15; Scott Madden (Short Stop), Mar. 23-29

Conference Pitcher of the Week: Matt Auer, Mar. 16-22; Todd Casper, April. 6-12

School Awards Lionbacker Award of Excellenc: Bryan Larson (Baseball)

All-American: First Team — David Fisher (Second Base)

All-American: Second Team — Bryan Larson (Third Base)

All-American: Third Team — Scott Madden (Shortstop)

Basketball

Overall Record: 21-8

MIAA Record: 10-6

MIAA Post Season Tourney: Third (tie)

All-American: Third Team — Kenny Simpson

All-Region: Kenny Simpson

Conference Most Valuable Player: Kenny Simpson

All-Conference: First Team — Kenny Simpson

Academic All-Conference: Shay

Hagel

Conference Player of the Week: Kenny Simpson, Nov. 22-Dec. 1, Feb. 10-16, Feb. 17-23

Cross Country

MIAA Finish: Fourth

Regional Finish: Ninth

Top Regional Finisher: Jason Riddle, 16th

Top Conference Finisher: Jason Riddle, First

Academic All-Conference: Allen Moss

Conference Runner of the Week: Jason Riddle, Sept. 14, Oct. 5 (co-runner)

Football

Overall Record: 8-3

MIAA Record: 7-2

MIAA Finish: Second

All-American: First Team — Rod Smith

Academic All-District: First Team — Chuch Dake

Conference Player of the Year: Rod Smith (Offense)

All-Conference: First Team — John Buchanan, Matt Cook, Brad King, Jay Pride, Rod Smith

All-Conference: Second Team — Ron Burton, Mike Cherry, Chuck Dake, Brian Down, Heath Helsel, Tony Hughes

All-Conference: Third Team — Greg Prosak, Marques Rodgers

Academic All-Conference: Chuch

Dake, Mark Tedford

Regional Player of the Week: Rod Smith (Offense) Oct. 19 vs. Southwest Baptist; Ron Burton (Defense) Nov. 2 vs. Northwest Missouri

Conference Player of the Week: John Buchanan (Defense) Sept. 7 vs. Cameron; Ron Burton (Defense) Nov. 2 vs. Northwest Missouri; Matt Cook (Offense) Nov. 16 vs. Emporia State; Rod Smith (Offense) Sept. 14, vs. Portland State, Oct. 19 vs. Southwest Baptist

National Strength and Conditioning Association All-american: Brian Down

Pre-season National Scholar Athlete: Chuck Dake

Team Awards as voted by team members:

Rookie of the year: Cedric Florence

Impact player of the year: Karl Evans (10th in nation K.O. Rt.)

Most improved player: Tony Hughes
Outstanding interior lineman: Jay Pride

Outstanding Senior: Heath Helsel
Most Valuable player: Rod Smith
Lion's Heart Award: Mike Cherry (given in remembrance of Blake Riley in honor of his courage, character, attitude and competitiveness)

Team Captains: Mike Cherry, Matt Cook, Jeff Henaul, Rod Smith

Academic All-Conference: At-large team: Jerry Lundy, Ray Sippel, Brent McGinty

Track

Indoor

MIAA Finish: Fifth

Conference Champions: Troy McCubbin (800 meter run), Jason Riddle (5,000 meter run)

Outdoor

MIAA Finish: Fourth (tie)

All-American: Jason Riddle

Golf

MIAA Finish: Sixth

Soccer

Overall Record: 6-11-2

Cheering on their favorite Southern team, fans crowd the stadium to show their support and enjoy an exciting game with faculty, students and community citizens.



Intramurals welcomes all

Students who wish to try a sport out, but do not think they have what it takes are encouraged to try intramurals.

Those who wish to play to keep in shape are welcome also.

Under the leadership of Diana Wilson, Southern's intramural program is one of the finest in the four-state area. Its purpose is to give the student body (and faculty) an opportunity to learn the rules and compete in the sport of their choice.

There are many sports to choose from. Anything from sand volleyball to triathlon.

Intramurals is playing with and competing against people who just want to have

fun; this is one of the factors that cause students to participate. The point of intramurals is camaraderie, getting to know some of the people at Southern.

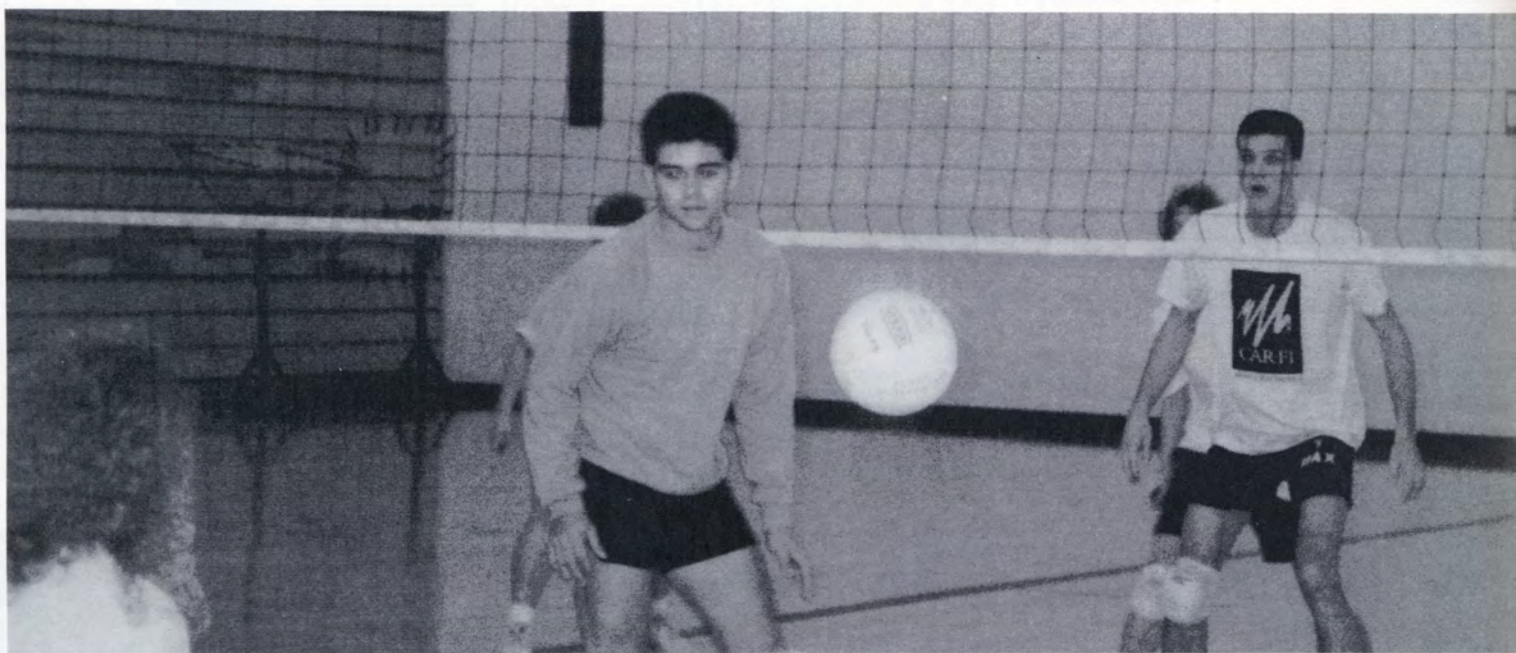
Sign-ups for intramurals are always posted throughout the College, along with their deadlines. Anyone is welcome to join, including faculty. Many faculty have participated, periodically. Imagine students sweating all over their Biology professor.

The atmosphere is less competitive than inter-collegiate sports, but still competitive.

"There's so much more college than just books this [intramurals] is what makes it fun," Wilson said.

Students may decide to take a break from their mind-boggling college schedule and join an intramural team. It is just one more alternative activity Southern has to offer.

Tamara Reeve



George Brockman and **Sean Barrett** wait for the ball to be served in volleyball intramurals.

Greg Neece and **Lamonte Blanford** take time out for racquetball intramurals.

Photos courtesy of Intramurals



THE POINT

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1991-1992

Ashcroft budgets \$2 million for Communications Building

State funds allows college to reduce loan debt, while continuing construction of new facility

By **T.R.HANRAHAN**

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, *The Chart*, January 23, 1992

After three years of disappointments, Missouri Southern's quest for state funding to complete the Webster Communications and Social Science Building has received the blessing of Gov. John Ashcroft.

In his budget proposal submitted to the General Assembly Jan. 15, Ashcroft recommended \$2 million for the project in fiscal year 1993 and \$2.6 million for completion in fiscal year 1994.

"The new 66,500 square-foot building will enable the university to meet many of the needs of its burgeoning student population," the governor's budget reads in part.

In October the Coordinating Board for Higher Education recommended more than \$4.8 million for the building, but the lesser figure submitted by Ashcroft pleases College officials nonetheless.

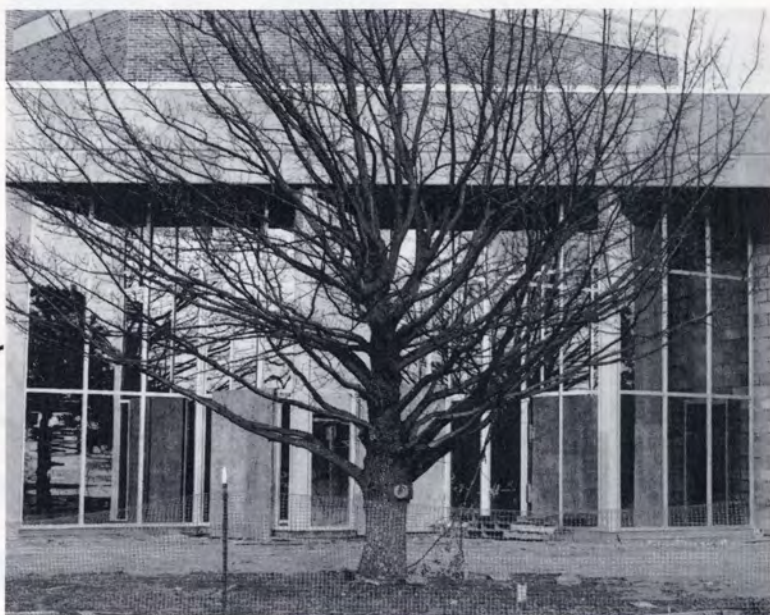
"This is obviously good news," said College President Julio Leon. "Given the state of the economy and the fiscal condition of the state, we are very appreciative."

For the past two years, the building has been the only capital improvements project recommended by the CBHE, yet this is the first recommendation from Ashcroft.

"I don't know why (the money had not been recommended before)," Leon said. "Governors have to make decisions about where to allocate funds, and this year it was, I suppose, our turn."

In the absence of state funds for the project, Southern had obtained loans to continue construction on the building. Leon said while \$2 million will not cover all the loans, it will ease the College's financial burden until more money is appropriated.

"This will cover part of the loan - obviously," he said. "We'll have to extend the loan for the difference until we get



Because the college borrowed construction funds against anticipated state funds, it was able to begin the new Webster building so it could be completed for the 1992-93 school year.

more money next year."

The Webster building is scheduled to open for classes at the beginning of the 1992 fall semester.

"July 10 is the planned completion date," said Dr. John Tiede, senior vice-president. "We plan to start the process [of moving in] roughly in the middle of July."

Ashcroft's budget proposal

also recommends a \$12,814,365 operational budget for Southern. The amount is equal to the College's FY 1992 appropriation and is below the \$14,560,962 CBHE recommendation. However, because of withholdings from last year's appropriation, the College would receive a net increase.

Bills would earmark lottery profits

Education would get all funds

By **JOHN HACKER**
ASSOCIATE EDITOR,
The Chart, January 23,
1992

In response to the stinging defeat of Proposition B in November, Missouri lawmakers have introduced a plethora of bills earmarking proceeds from the Missouri Lottery to education.

"It's a little unusual to have this many bills on one issue," said Rep. Jim Pauley (D-Ashland). "The last I heard we had 15 or 20 bills just in the House."

Pauley, with 15 co-sponsors, is championing House Bill 882 for just that purpose. He said the people of Missouri felt misled about where lottery proceeds were going to be spent.

"I think one of the main reasons Prop B failed was voters were under the impression that when the change

was made in the state constitution to allow for a lottery, the money raised would go to education," he said.

Pauley said legislators never intended for lottery funds to be used for education.

"Somehow that got out," he said. "When voters found out it wasn't going to education, they put thumbs down to Prop B."

Earmarking funds is not popular among legislators.

"They (earmarked funds) cause problems in the general revenue fund," Pauley said. "If you earmark all the money, that leaves nothing for the programs financed by general revenue."

The mistaken impression that lottery funds were earmarked for education has been controversial for some time.

"When the lottery was first proposed there were some very misleading commercials," said Rep. Jim

Mitchell (R-Richland). "There was never anything in writing and there was nothing on the ballot, but I can remember seeing some commercials showing playgrounds and schools and saying the lottery was going to help them."

Mitchell is co-sponsoring House Bill 893 with Rep. Doyle Childers (R-Reed Springs). The measure is another of the bills to earmark lottery funds to education. Mitchell said the people wanted the money to go to education back in the mid-1980s.

"I think the polls I saw back then showed about 70 percent of the voters wanted the money to go to education," Mitchell said. "It was very disgusting to go back out in the community and talk about Prop. B and hear voters say 'Well, dadgummit, you lied to us on the lottery.'"

Voter frustration has prompted

legislators to take action.

"I don't think we're going to be able to do anything much until we put the money in education," Mitchell said.

House Bill 882 and House Bill 893 were brought before the House Education Committee Tuesday.

"There is a lot of support for it but there are concerns," Mitchell said.

One concern is that the General Assembly might reduce appropriations for education because of the earmarked funds, he said. Another worry is that the public might feel education's problems are then cured because of the additional money.

"It will help," Mitchell said. "Anything will help. But it's not nearly enough. We don't want to create a false image. Despite these concerns, we feel like we will come up with a workable piece of lottery legislation."

Researcher predicts bleak economy in near future, but foresees possible mild recovery later this year

The Chart, February 20,
1992

The 1992 economic outlook for Missouri is not optimistic for the near future, but recovery could begin this fall, according to a new forecast by a University of Missouri-Columbia researcher.

"Prospects for recovery in the Missouri economy continue to look bleak in the near future," said Dr. Ed Robb, director of the MU college of business and public administration research center.

"Job growth in the economy is virtually stagnant, with only employment in health care growing."

Missouri unemployment is expected to reach 7.4 percent during the first half of 1992, then dip to 7.2 percent by the end of the year, Robb

"Prospects for recovery in the Missouri economy continue to look bleak in the near future."

Dr. Ed Robb

said. Manufacturing employment is projected to lose another 13,000 jobs, a decrease of 3.2 percent.

On the other hand, non-manufacturing employment is expected to increase by 60,000 jobs, or 3.2 percent in 1992. This will leave Missouri with a net increase in wage and salary employment of nearly 47,000 jobs, or about 2.0 percent.

The St. Louis area economy was

hit especially hard, due largely to the end of the Cold War, Robb said. Most of the state's 9,000 layoffs in the transportation equipment industry are a result of the permanent work force reduction at McDonnell Douglas. Layoffs at the aerospace company have caused the St. Louis area's unemployment rate to rise above the state level.

The immediate fate of the Mis-

souri economy, as well as that of the entire nation, rests in the hands of the consumer, Robb said.

"A stimulus from the government, either state or federal, does not appear likely," he said. "However, as long as the recovery seems tenuous at best, the consumer is going to be unwilling to spend."

Because of the sluggish economy, general revenue funds are projected to grow 3.5 percent during the 1992 fiscal year and 4 percent in the 1993 fiscal year. Personal income rates in the state increased only 3.4 percent throughout 1991, the lowest rates since the early 1980s, but a mild improvement has been forecast for 1992 with an average growth rate of 5.1 percent.

Cultural, trade exchanges cement U.S., Japan friendship

It has been about half a year since I came to the United States. My first visit to this country was four years ago. That was also my first foreign trip. I wanted to see my uncle who lived in Reno and to drive a car to see how large America is. After that, I went to Britain twice.

All four of my foreign travels have been to English-speaking countries. It is partly because I can speak English. This winter I went to Mexico and met a lot of people who speak only Spanish. Having a hard time even ordering a meal, I've recognized the importance of foreign languages again.

Although the U.S. and Japan have various problems between them, they have had a relatively stable relationship. The biggest issue between the two countries is "trade." Japan is exporting a lot of products to the U.S., but how about culture?

We are importing a lot of American culture, but the opposite is not true. Last year alone, about 10 million Japanese people went abroad. Half of them came to this country. However, we had only 300,000 visitors from the U.S. We can watch CNN, CBS News and American movies and T.V. programs in Japan. *Time* and *Newsweek* are among the foreign magazines

Commentary

By **TOKASHI KAWABE**
LECTURER IN JAPANESE, *The Chart*,
January 30, 1992

which have the largest circulation.

But living in Joplin, I've realized that I have few opportunities to get information about Asian countries. Of course, that's why I'm here to teach Japanese. I wanted to teach Japanese and introduce Japanese culture to the people who have few chances to know about Japan.

Looking at America as a whole, the number of people who study Japanese has doubled in these four years. In 1987, only about 120 colleges and universities offered Japanese courses. In 1990, there were more than 250 colleges and universities which had Japanese courses. This rapid increase of Japanese learners is partly thanks to the efforts made by an organiza-



tion called "Educational Exchange Japan" which sent about 180 Japanese lecturers to American colleges and universities since it started this program in 1987.

Last year, 47 American universities or colleges asked the organization to send Japanese lecturers, but it managed to send only 31 lecturers. Not only Japanese teachers, but all foreign language teachers are in great shortage in this country. There are not many American foreign language teachers who can produce new American foreign language teachers. The first thing this country has to do is to bring up American teachers who are qualified to teach foreign languages.

More and more people in the U.S. are beginning to recognize the importance of foreign languages. However, at the high school level (and even at the college or university level) foreign languages are not mandatory in most of the States.

In Japan, English is mandatory at all junior and senior high schools. Moreover, many colleges or universities require the student to study two foreign languages. As for me, I had to earn 40 credits in German and 16 in English (if I calculate them in an American way).

Why are foreign languages important? They are useful doing business with foreign countries. Yes, that's true. A lot of American people are now studying Japanese for that reason. But I believe the main purpose of learning foreign languages is to get a better understanding of people living in other countries and with a different culture.

Go to foreign countries and make friends with people there. It might lead to world peace. We cannot fight with countries where we have a lot of good friends. I'd like a lot of American people to become interested in Japanese culture and to visit Japan.

Webster to stump at College

By **T.R. HANRAHAN**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, *The Chart*, March 12, 1992

As part of a state-wide campaign swing, Missouri Attorney General William Webster will visit Missouri Southern tomorrow.

The stop here will be the "grand finale" of a tour announcing his candidacy for governor. Webster is

considered the front-runner for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

"He is very proud of where he came from," said Tony Feather, executive director of Citizens for Webster. "He wanted to include (Missouri Southern) in the tour and we decided to let that be the culmination of his tour. It's because we

want to finish with almost a hometown rally. Missouri Southern is kind of a jewel of Jasper County."

Webster will arrive at the College at 5 p.m., speak for about 15 minutes, and then take questions from the floor. The visit is sponsored by the College Republicans.

Feather said Webster's remarks at Southern will focus on his vision for Missouri's future.

"It's not only declaring his candidacy," he said. "He will also lay

out his plan for the campaign and for governor.

"Bill Webster believes it's time not to give general ideas for the future, but to talk about specifics."

College President Julio Leon said Southern welcomes the opportunity to host Webster.

"Several candidates in the past have come to campus to announce," Leon said. "It is a reflection of the image the College has in the area."

Public information officer Meacham to seek county commission seat

By **BRIAN SANDERS**
ASSOCIATE EDITOR,
The Chart, January
30, 1992

Larry Meacham, Missouri Southern public information officer, has been a journalist all his life, but he has always been interested in politics.

"To make a joke about it—it's not really a joke, because in many respects it's true—old, beat-up newsmen, when they give up the news business, go into either public relations or politics," he said. "I'm in public relations now, and I'm going into politics, so whoever thought that up was on target."

Meacham, who has been a writer and photographer for Southern's public information office since 1986, recently announced his intention to run for Jasper County commissioner.

"This county will be facing some

important matters beginning next year," he said. "We're going to become a first-class county."

Meacham first became interested in politics while covering the Jasper County commission as a news reporter for KODE-TV "years and years ago."

"This was an opportune time for me to throw my hat into the ring," he said.

The intrigue of politics also encouraged him to enter the political race.

"I think it's exciting and stimulating to be involved in political intrigues, even on the smaller scales that you find around here," he said. "I like the give and take, the one upmanship — I guess it's my survival instinct."

Meacham finds it hard to be anything but a Democrat.

"We all have stereotypes," he said. "Republicans to me are stereotyped, and I couldn't fit in with

that. I just wouldn't feel comfortable with myself if I did."

"The Democratic Party is the minority party in this region and has been for years. It's very unusual for any Democrat to win, and when one does, it makes the headlines."

Meacham also in running as a Democrat because of this principles.

"It's a Harry Truman - Franklin D. Roosevelt kind of Democrat; a conservative, Keynesian economic kind of Democrat where you have to watch the economy closely," he said.

"The Republicans caught on to the Keynesian way of thinking, and they like to say they're laissez-faire — meaning that they like to let business do what it pleases. But I don't think in those terms."

Jasper County will be designated a first-class county next year, and Meacham feels capable of handling the responsibilities which come with the designation.

"All of the communities won't be isolated units anymore," he said. "There will have to be inter-governmental cooperation. And the commission must act as a force to

get these communities talking and cooperating with each other for common good."

Meacham is confident he will be elected, speaking in terms of "when I'm elected" rather than "if I'm elected."

"I believe that there are no limits to campaign—the name, the message, and the political party," he said. "I have the name, and I'm confident that I have a message. Democrats could use some help in this region, because of the Republican Party's entrenchment. I don't want to say that's the weak part of that element of three, but it certainly does need some help."

If elected, Meacham will resign his post at the College.

"I love my job, and I work hard. I'm cultured, educated, sensitive people all around campus; that will be difficult to give up. But it's a decision I've made."

The deadline for filing for public office is March 31. If no one else files on the Democratic ticket, Meacham will be involved only in the Nov. 3 general election.

Building dedicated to memory of Senator Richard Webster

Dignitaries, College administrators break ground for new facility

By **STEPHEN MOORE**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR,
The Chart, Thursday,

Though funding for the project remains an uncertainty, state and College officials were on hand Friday to break ground on the Webster Communications and Social Science Building.

Among those in attendance at the ceremony were Sen. Roger Wilson (D-Columbia), chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee; Rep. Al Nilges (D-Bourbon), chair of the House Budget Committee, and Attorney General William Webster, son of the late Sen. Richard Webster, for whom the building is named.

College President Julio Leon said the ground breaking was important for two reasons. The first, he said,

was that the communications and social science departments were "among the most rapidly growing on campus."

"There's no question that this building is sorely needed on this campus," Leon said.

The second reason, he said, is because the building is dedicated to the memory of Sen. Webster.

"The senator had been very supportive of Missouri Southern State College and of this particular project," he said.

The attorney general, accompanied by Janet Webster, Richard Webster's wife, praised the College as an "efficient institution."

He said the building was important to his family as well as the state.

"We are obviously deeply flattered the building will bear the name

of my father, Sen. Webster," Webster said, "because Missouri Southern was a labor of love for my father."

Wilson said he believes the building is "appropriately named" because Sen. Webster was a "master of communications." He also praised Southern as being vital to the Missouri economy.

"I think what this college has done for community cohesiveness is well illustrated by the number of graduates you have unleashed on our state's economy," Wilson said.

Despite the state's current budget fix, Wilson said the College should not be concerned that the project would "fall through the cracks as far as attention is concerned."

"We'll do everything we can to

see that this project succeeds," Wilson said, "not just for Richard Webster, not just for the community, but because it is needed for the state."

After the ceremony, Wilson and Sen. Marvin Singelton (R-Seneca) held a press conference in Phinn Hall. Wilson said funding for the project will continue to come in increments until "the economy loosens up." He said, however, work on the building will move forward.

"It's a commitment," he said. "We wouldn't have spent one dollar on it if we weren't going to see it through to completion."

After the press conference, Wilson addressed the Faculty Senate.

Voters reject Proposition B tax; tuition, some fees may increase

Southern regents could consider capping enrollment, adding more rigid college admission requirements

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EXECUTIVE EDITOR,
The Chart, Thursday,
Nov. 5.
[Editor's note: This is the final installment in a series of stories on Proposition B. The \$385 million dollar educational funding package was defeated Nov. 5.]

Tuition hikes and more restrictive enrollment requirements are among the cost-cutting options College officials are looking at in the wake of Proposition B's defeat.

Proposition B, a \$385 million funding measure for education in Missouri, was defeated Nov. 5 by a more than two-to-one margin.

"I think it is safe to say we might have a tuition increase," said College President Julio Leon. "Dr. Charles McClain, [Missouri commissioner for higher education] has said he foresees substantial increases throughout the state."

Leon said any decision on tuition increases would be made relatively soon.

"Chances are we will make a decision with regards to tuition early in the spring semester," he said. "We will try to make a decision on tuition increases early enough so that financial aid packages can be made. It would be good if we could let the current students know what their

"I think it's safe to say we might have a tuition increase."

Dr. Julio Leon
College President

financial aid package is like before they leave campus."

Leon said another area of concern due to the lack of additional funds was Missouri Southern's ability to serve its expanding enrollment.

"One of the things we will have to look at is if we can continue to serve 6,000 students," he said. "Perhaps we will have to limit enrollment. Some possibilities include caps, establishing [more restrictive] deadlines for admission, and increasing admission requirements. There is a strong possibility we will have to step these up."

Currently, Southern ranks last in state appropriations per full-time student. In September, Leon told *The Chart* the College's \$3,060 per student is only 57 percent of the average appropriation per student in the state.

Although Leon said the funding shortage is serious, he does not anticipate reductions in full-time faculty and staff.

"I think right now, we don't have enough personnel or fac-

ulty for the [number of] students we have," he said. "In the past, we have served the increasing enrollment with part-time instructors, so that will have to be examined also."

Leon said any announcements regarding such measures will not be made immediately.

"We are still smarting from Proposition B's defeat," he said. "The need [for decisions] is short-term, but not immediate."

We might come out in the next two weeks with some type of announcements.

"Over the next few weeks we will meet with the faculty and the Board of Regents and look at the implications of this. I think it will be a couple of years before we see an increase in funding."

Proposition B would have generated \$190 million for higher education in the state. The measure would have been funded by cigarette and tobacco taxes, a 3/8 cent sales tax, a new corporate tax rate, and limited deductions for federal income taxes.

Public opinion polls immediately before the election showed equal support and opposition to the bill.

According to Leon, such a surprisingly strong rejection of 'B' by Missouri voters sent a clear message.

"The margin of defeat is such that the message is 'Read my lips, no new taxes,'" Leon said. "That is caused, of course, by the recession. The recovery has been long and slow."

"I think the economy and especially the recession is foremost in people's minds."

Leon said skepticism about 'B' can be attributed to a number of factors.

"I think certain things in Proposition B were picked up as reasons for voting no," he said. "The questions about the lottery money and where it went, the uncertainty about the foundation formula, and the 10 year limit on earmarking funds all had a bearing. They became convenient reasons for voting no."

Proposition B received support from only 26.4 percent of the voters in Jasper County, and 38.5 percent of those voting in Joplin's 4th Precinct at Southern's Police Academy.

The only two Missouri counties containing four-year institutions voting in favor of Proposition B were Boone (60.9 percent) and Adair (52.4 percent).

Annex Petition Prompts Action

Student Senate passes resolution to allow residents to vote on issue

by **KAYLEA HUTSON**
ASSOCIATE EDITOR,
The Chart, November 21,
1991

Action taken at last night's Student Senate meeting could begin to provide South Annex residents with some desired answers.

During the Nov. 13 Senate meeting, Annex residents presented a letter requesting a "valid answer" to their request for a 24-hour visitation policy. Currently, visitation is allowed from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Only residents of the eight campus apartments enjoy 24-hour visitation. Webster Hall and South Hall have the same 10-hour period as the two annexes.

The Senate approved a resolution last night which would allow residents in both the North and South Annex to vote on the issue of visitation rights. The resolution requires residents in each annex to approve the visitation hours at the beginning of each semester by secret ballot. Some senators were opposed to the idea of a visitation hours change.

"I thought the Annex originally was for nursing and dental hygiene students because they were studying and needed the quiet time," said Rick Lairmore, senior senator. "If I

was wanting privacy, I would want to know the option of the Annex was there."

Originally, the resolution stated that a three-fourths majority of the residents was needed to approve 24-hour visitation. However, it was changed to 100 percent of the residents after several senators said the rights of each resident should be taken into account.

"Each person has the right to privacy," Seneker said, "as opposed to another's privilege to have somebody there [in the Annex] in the wee hours of the morning."

The senate moved to send the resolution to Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice-president for student services, and the Faculty Senate for further consideration. Prior to last night's Senate meeting, Annex residents had announced that they wanted to have a visitation policy exactly like the eight campus apartments.

"They have given us a lot of excuses which we have blown holes through," said Michelle Yipe, an Annex resident.

Doug Carnahan, director of student life, said he wrote a note to the Annex residents explaining why the requested change in visitation was not possible.

"There were several reasons for

this decision," he said. "I'm concerned about safety and security. Having visitors in those hallways at all hours would jeopardize it."

"I feel that the Annex buildings are simply not designed for entertaining any more than one person in those tiny rooms without being disruptive to other residents."

The entire South Annex is in favor of the requested visitation hours change, Yipe said.

"Everyone in this Annex wants it," she said. "All of us except our SA (staff assistant) signed the petition. She couldn't, because of her job, since she works for Deb [Gipson, resident director]"

However, Carnahan said that is not the case.

"According to the letter which they wrote to *The Chart* [Oct. 31 issue], they indicate that they had a petition and that 100 percent of all of the students in the building wanted 24-hour visitation," he said. "But I found out later that at least one resident did not sign the petition, and two girls came to me afterwards and indicated they didn't want 24-hour visitation but that they had signed the petition anyway."

Yipe disagrees with Carnahan's reasons for not changing the policy.

"Everyone in our hall is over

20," she said. "We are more independent than some of the residents in the apartments."

The decision to keep the visitation hours the same was not made lightly, Carnahan said.

"The decision was not an arbitrary or capricious decision; I thought about it for a long time," he said. "I simply made a decision based on what I felt was in the best interest for everyone."

In his note to Annex residents, Carnahan indicated the variety of living options available on campus.

"The Annex residents knew the visitation hours when they moved into the building," he said. "Almost all of the women specifically indicated [they wanted] that building."

Carnahan said he is concerned the Annex residents' attempt to change their visitation hours could affect the other residence halls.

"One of the things that I am afraid of and would be upset about is if this whole incident with South Annex jeopardizes the visitation policy we have on campus," he said. "It may backfire. We may lose the visitation privilege that we enjoy now."

Southern to establish new, official ethics policy

Regents call for conformity to Missouri conflict of interest legislation

By **JOHN HACKER**
ASSOCIATE EDITOR,
The Chart, November 21,
1991

With national attention focused on governmental ethics, College officials are taking steps to see that conflicts of interest are avoided here.

College President Julio Leon said the Board of Regents has asked

the College attorney to write an official policy for implementation on Jan. 1.

"The Missouri legislature enacted a conflict of interest law that requires all colleges to enact a conflict of interest policy," Leon said.

Southern is required by the law to have the policy in place by Jan. 1, said Jon Dermott, the College's attorney.

"We just got a copy of the legis-

lation," he said. "We haven't had a chance to digest the law and formulate a policy. We will comply with the law."

The policy will specify what a conflict is and how it should be handled, Leon said.

"For instance, let's just say I'm on the board of directors of a company and that company is trying to do business with the institution," he said. "I should disqualify myself

and inform the College that I'm on the board."

"It was designed to prevent a conflict of interest or even the appearance of a conflict of interest in the faculty and staff at Southern. However, he expects few changes in the operation of the College."

"All this does is put into policy something that everybody knows," he said. "You just don't use your position for personal gain."



Randy Lyon, freshman computer science major, leaves recently renamed North Hall, formerly Webster Hall. the temporary change was made to eliminate confusion with the Webster Communications and Social Science Building. By next fall, all residence hall buildings are expected to have new names. Photo by Chad Hayworth

It's now North Hall

Several Buildings to receive names

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, *The Chart*, March 5, 1992

Some familiar College landmarks finally may receive a name. College President Julio Leon said the change of Webster (residence) hall to North Hall is temporary, pending the naming of each residence building.

"The reason we changed the name [to North Hall] is that during spring registration, students were confusing that building with the new Webster Communications and Social Science Building," he said. "Eventually we will name each of the buildings."

Leon said North Hall, South Hall, and each of the eight on-campus apartment buildings will be named appropriately.

"Certainly, we would want to name one building after Dean [H.E.] Blaine, the College's original dean," Leon said. "We would probably name others after faculty members who have passed away and other worthy individuals."

The buildings probably will get their names at about the same time as the formal dedication of the Webster Communications and Social Science Building. The building will be formally dedicated in late September or early October.

"It will be a separate event, but we will try to have them named by then," Leon said. "We will probably announce the names all at once."

North Hall, constructed in 1969, saw its name changed to Webster Hall in 1978 in honor of Sen. Richard Webster.

Admission requirements more rigid

New high school core gains approval

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, *The Chart*, January 30, 1992

High school students planning to attend Missouri Southern are being asked to turn the difficulty of their course loads up a notch.

Friday, the College's Board of Regents approved new admissions requirements including a high school core curriculum to be phased in over the next four years.

"I feel this is a significant step in the continued progress of our institution," College President Julio Leon told the Board. "The current requirements have had good benefits to Missouri Southern; now we want to improve our students and raise expectations of our students."

The core requires four units of specialized courses in English, three units of mathematics and social studies, two units of science (one laboratory course), and one unit of

visual/performing arts.

Currently, the state requires three units of English; and two units each of mathematics, science, and social studies.

Leon said the more stringent requirements will force students to take college preparatory courses they might otherwise avoid.

"There is plenty of evidence that shows a correlation between taking these courses in high school and success in college," Leon said. "By specifying these courses, we try to keep the students from taking less demanding courses."

"The student will do only what is necessary to meet expectations. This will raise those expectations."

Regent Cynthia Schwab asked Leon how the smaller high schools reacted to the core and if these schools would have difficulty adjusting to the policy.

"Obviously, adjustments are going to have to be made by some

high schools," Leon said. "But the reaction we have received so far has been generally positive."

Nearly 40 percent of Missouri students have taken the core in high school, Leon told the Board. He said 31-32 percent of students at Southern have had the core.

"I also think if you look you will find that many probably had the core while they were in high school," Leon said.

Currently, 35-40 percent of students at Southern are non-traditional students. The core will include provisions for both non-traditional and transfer students.

Implementation of the first phase of the core will begin in the fall of 1994 with a minimum of 10 units completed, including three units of English, two units of mathematics, one unit of science, and two units of social studies.

The second phase will begin one year later and require a minimum of

12 units completed, including four units of English, three units of mathematics, two units of science, and three units of social studies.

Full implementation of the 16-unit core curriculum will be achieved in the fall of 1996.

Currently, the University of Missouri system is the only public institution requiring a similar high school core curriculum for admission.

"I am confident we will not be the only one," Leon said. "Others will follow."

In addition to the core, the Board raised the current standard requiring that students score a 17 on the ACT or graduate in the top two-thirds of their high school class. The new requirements call for leaving the ACT policy at the present level, but raising the class rank figure to the top half of the students graduating class.

Smoking restrictions approved by Regents

By Christopher Clark

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In one of its boldest policy moves in recent history, the College's Board of Regents on Friday prohibited smoking from all campus buildings, effective July 1.

The new policy bans smoking in every building, with the exception of certain areas of the residence halls. Smoking outside the buildings will be allowed.

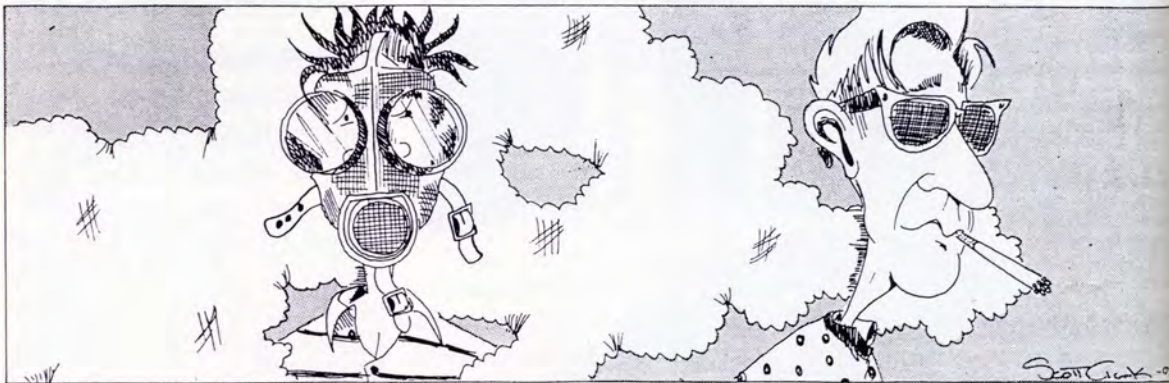
Some have questioned the new policy, saying it would be hard to enforce and is too harsh on the College's smoking community.

"This institution has the right to not want its visitors or its students to smoke," said College President Julio Leon before the Regents.

Before the final measure was voted on, an amendment was proposed by one of the regents to make the Green Room, inside Taylor Auditorium, a safe haven for visiting artists. The amendment had the support of one regent, Cynthia Schwab, a long-time supporter of the arts.

However, student regent Mary Hanewinkel objected to the amendment by saying "Where do you draw the line?" The amendment was defeated 6-0.

The motion to ban smoking inside campus buildings passed unanimously, drawing with it vocal



support from nearly every regent.

Leon stated that he had no problem with smokers lighting up outside, provided cigarette butts are thrown away in receptacles that will be stationed outside. But smokers say that is not enough.

"I'm not going outside to smoke, not in zero-degree weather," said Vicki Hanson, sophomore business major and a smoker. "If I could transfer, I would transfer somewhere else. It's the principle of the thing. This campus-wide ban irritates me."

The issue has heated up this semester, reaching new heights with a demonstration by smokers in the first floor of Matthews Hall. Smokers say they want designated smoking areas, but College officials say that is impossible due to poor ventilation. At the Board's meeting, Dr. Duane Eberhardt, new Faculty Senate president, and Hanewinkel,

Student Senate president, both brought their constituents' proposal on smoking to the Board.

Pointed remarks came from Eberhardt, who said "it's appropriate to ban smoking everywhere. The time has come to take action."

It is uncertain what areas of the residence halls will be open to smokers. Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, said studies will be made to determine how many smokers live in the residence halls. That will indicate what spaces should escape the ban, Dolence said.

"I think it is a good move for the institution," Leon told *The Chart*. "It certainly does not apply criticism for those who smoke and certainly does not take away their right to smoke—just not inside our buildings."

In other business, the Board approved 14 faculty promotions and

six tenure recommendations.

Promoted to assistant professor were Grace Ayton, nursing; Val Carlisle, director of student activities; and Chad Stebbins, communications. Promoted to associate professor were Dr. Barbara Box, a director of nursing; Sam Claussen, theatre; Jim Gilbert, director of financial aid; Duane Hunt, theatre; Pete Havelly, head of the department of music; Bernie Johnson, business; Dr. Roseanne Joyner, education; Jack Spurlin, director of criminal justice; David Tillman, biology; Jim Williams, criminal justice; and Dr. Carolyn Yocum, communications. Approved for tenure were Dr. Jay Fields, director of theatre; Robert Meeks, music; Dr. Duane Eberhardt, business; Joyner, Box, and Ayton.

Administration nominates four students for seat on Board

By T.R. HANRAHAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, *The Chart*, January 30, 1992

Selection of who will occupy the student seat on the College's Board of Regents now is in the hands of Gov. John Ashcroft.

College President Julio Leon on Tuesday delivered four names to Ashcroft as recommendations for appointment to the post left vacant by Mary Hanewinkel's graduation in December. Student Senate President Bryan Vowels is filling the position in an interim capacity.

The student nominated by

Southern are Holly Carnine, sophomore communications major; Cami Davey, junior mathematics major; Brian Rash, sophomore music education major; and Larry Seneker, sophomore computer science major.

"I would say we will have a student regent within the next two to three weeks," Leon said.

The student regent is a non-voting member of the Board. A sophomore or junior is usually selected to fill the two-year term.

Most candidates had not yet learned of their nomination when

reached at home Tuesday night.

"This is a surprise to me," Rash said. "I had no idea I would be so honored."

Carnine also was unaware of her candidacy, but said she welcomes the opportunity if selected.

"I was very surprised to learn of the nomination," she said. "I am very appreciative. It would allow me to serve my fellow students in a meaningful way."

The opportunity to serve is something Seneker also welcomes.

"I wasn't sure if I would be nominated," he said. "I was

nominated last time, but Mary [Hanewinkel] got it.

All candidates agreed they would want to consult students in order to better present the students' opinion on particular issues. They also said students should be heard by the Board.

"I want to be more accessible to the students," Davey said. "I think that is important. I don't think the students are aware they have that access to the Regents."

Promotion helps keep Earney here

By **T.R. Hanrahan**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, *The Chart*

Guiding Missouri Southern into the future is the charge of J. Steve Earney, newly appointed assistant vice-president for computer and information services.

"We want to prepare our campus for the future, and we need an individual to coordinate these efforts for us," said College President Julio Leon. "With this promotion, we will be able to expand our computer and information services to include the new technology that is coming."

Earney was appointed to the post at the Dec. 20 Board of Regents meeting. He previously was Southern's director of computer services and head of the computer science program. Dr. Jack Oakes, a member of the College faculty since 1983, was selected to succeed Earney.

Earney's salary has been increased to \$70,000 from \$64,323. He previously received an additional \$1,100 as computer science head.

Leon said Earney's new position is a response to changing needs on Southern's campus.

"Essentially, what we wanted to do here is highlight the fact that computer and information services

are very important to our campus," Leon said.

Earney, who has been with the college since 1981, has some definite ideas about how he will tackle his new job.

"I would like to get involved with long-range planning, he said. "I really want to be on the long-range planning committee, and I hope to be appointed to that. I think I can contribute and develop a computer plan for the next several years."

Earney said while his day-to-day routine will not differ significantly, there will be some changes.

"The most apparent change would be in the reporting structure" he said. "Now I will report to Dr. John Tiede."

Tiede is Southern's senior vice president and heads the College's long-range planning efforts.

Earney's long-range plans include a campus backbone for Southern's computer system. He said this would allow for greater connectivity.

"We envision a fiber-optics network," he said. "This would be a vehicle for connecting all campus resources."

"It would allow make computing more of a utility than it is today. You would be able to plug your computer into the wall, much like a



Reviewing material, Steve Earney, assistant to the vice president for information services, and Dr. Jack Oakes, head of computer science, discuss important topics to be implemented in their department. During the spring semester, Earney was promoted from head of computer science and Oakes took his place.
Photo by T. Rob Brown

telephone. This is what computing should be and will be."

Earney also would like to bring Southern into Internet, a world-wide computer network allowing access to information computers across the globe.

Although Earney had received a job offer from his home state of Arkansas, both he and College officials are glad he remained here.

"He is a valuable individual to our institution," Leon said. "He is a man with many opportunities, and we are glad he will remain at Mis-

souri Southern."

While the other offer tendered Earney was a consideration, Tiede said it was not the main reason for the promotion.

"This is something we have been considering for a long time," Tiede said. "It (the other offer) was a factor, but not a major one."

Earney agreed.

"If I hadn't wanted to stay, I wouldn't have," he said.

Oakes Replaces Earney as head of computer science

By **JEFFREY SLATTON**
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, *The Chart*, January 23, 1992

Selected to head the computer science program Dec. 20, Dr. Jack Oakes already has several goals in mind. Oakes, who has been at Southern since 1983, replaces J. Steve Earney, promoted to assistant vice-president for computer and information services at the same Regents meeting.

"I am pleased that Dr. Oakes will be filling that position," Earney said. "He has a Ph.D. in computer science. That adds credibility to the

department."

Oakes earned his bachelor's degree from Southern and his master's degree from the University of Missouri Rolla last year.

"I think it is a fine appointment," said College President Julio Leon. "He has the capabilities to do an excellent job in the department, and we look forward to his leadership."

Oakes' goal for the computer science program is to evaluate the curriculum to make sure it reflects the fast-changing field. Other goals include working closer with high schools to reduce repetitive infor-

mation students receive here and increasing the number of Southern students who continue their education in graduate school.

"Many students receive their degree and are ready to go out and get jobs," Oakes said. "I think graduate school is a tremendous opportunity for advanced degrees in computer science."

Over the long term, Oakes said the Southern program may run into a hardware problem.

"Technical changes happen so fast in this field that you have to be concerned about the funds that

would be required to stay current," he said.

Oakes said things have gone well since he assumed the position.

"The people of this department have good backgrounds in teaching. The students have tremendous respect for the faculty and feel that the faculty is concerned about them."

James Maupin, dean of the school of technology, said Oakes has valuable experience in the field.

"In his field, he is very respected," Maupin said. "He was the logical choice for this position, and it was agreeable with the faculty."

Musicians prepare to audition for International Piano Competition

Missouri Southern Music Department to host fourth annual event, encourages area pianists to learn from world-renowned musicians

By Dawn Adamson

ARTS EDITOR, *The Chart*, February 13, 1992

Area pianists will get the chance to participate in the fourth Missouri Southern International Piano Competition in April.

The honors audition will be open to pianists 18 years old and under living within 100 miles of Joplin. Winners of this competition will be invited to attend a welcoming party with the international competitors April 21.

They also will perform a master class for the competition judges April 22 and receive critiques from the world-renowned judges. At the gala concert April 25, the honors audition winners will be introduced and invited to attend the reception as honored guests.

Applications for the honors auditions are available from the music department at Southern and must be filed by March 6.

Judges for the competition are Erna Gulabian, Sylvia Zaremba, Solomon Mikowsky, Martin Berkofsky, and Tong II Han.

"They (area pianists) will have a chance to meet these professional judges, get a critique from them and see what's possible in a piano performance," said Vivian Leon, competition director.

The International Piano Competition began in 1987 and returned again in 1988 and 1990.

"In preparation for this we try to get our event known in the continental United States as well as overseas," Leon said. "We send printed material about the competition overseas. Of course we keep in touch with all the schools in the United



States and Canada."

Russia, Poland, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Germany, China, Japan, Canada, and the United States are some of the applicants' countries.

The applicants send a videotape of their piano performance, and competitors are chosen from these. When they get here they will be semifinalists. Semifinals screen the number to about eight contestants.

The junior division is for pianists 18 and under. The senior division is for pianists 19-30. Each division will receive first-, second-, and third-place awards.

Leon said the organizers have been raising funds for months. The funds are used for more than \$10,000 in prizes, judges' fees and expenses, concerts, receptions, and publicity costs.

Competitors will be staying with host families who have volunteered their homes for the event.

"We have been really thrilled with the support that we've been getting in the area," Leon said. "Interest has definitely been up. We have many companies and corporations that are helping us. The media has been terrific, too."

She said she has a "wonderful"

Mia Chung, 1990 winner of the International Piano competition served as the opening concert performer for the 1992 piano competition, April 21 on the Missouri Southern campus.

planning committee and community helpers. Individuals in the planning committee are Gloria Jardon, Berkofsky, Marida Kassab, Virginia Hickey, Sharon Beshore, Carolyn Phelps, Cindy Putnam, Gail Smith, Mary Ivy, Ellen Amberg, Mary Lou Glauber, and Leon.

Theatre group mixes drama and service

By **CHRISTY MYERS**

Chart Reporter, January 30, 1992

College Players, a social organization in the Missouri Southern theatre department, also does service work in the community.

"We try to make the new theatre majors feel welcome," said Stephanie Cain, president and senior theatre major. "Through College Players, the new theatre majors get to know people and [learn] the ropes."

If an organization in the city requests entertainment College Players volunteers its time in performing plays. The club will put on a play for Freeman Hospital called "You Didn't Know My Father." The play deals with living wills and helps people understand why they should sign one.

College Players has helped the 4-State Community AIDS project.

Production to present mature subject *Comedy lightens 'Coyote Ugly' seriousness*

By **NICOLE DAVISON**

CHART REPORTER, January 30, 1992

Controversial issues, including incest, are dealt with in the Southern Theatre production of *Coyote Ugly*.

The play, which opens Wednesday and runs through Saturday, Feb. 8, mixes drama and comedy to lighten the subject matter.

"I laugh to keep from crying," said Brett McDowell, senior theatre major and director of the play. He explained that the phrase fits the production. "I think the audience needs to do this."

"Even though it deals with a serious subject matter, it's hilarious," said Jennifer Carroll, junior speech and theatre education major.

The play is about a son who has come home after being away for 12 years. He brings his wife, who has never met his family.

"It's a what trash family who

lives on the edge of the desert," Carroll said.

Along with his arrival comes the discovery he has a young sister. The family secrets begin to come out.

The play does involve adult language and subject matter and is not recommended for children.

"A lot of people will be offended," McDowell said. "It's not for everyone."

Bleachers will be set up on the Taylor Auditorium stage for *Coyote Ugly*. The play will seat 108 people each night.

McDowell said *Coyote Ugly* deals with the characters being trapped in their environment.

"I wanted the audience to be as close to the action as possible," he said.

McDowell added that the closeness expresses the entrapment of the characters much better than an open stage would.

The cast of *Coyote Ugly* includes Stephanie Cain, senior theatre major; Victoria Goff, senior theatre major; Patrick T. Worly Jr., junior; Lawrence Alford, senior speech and drama education major; and Carroll.

The crew includes McDowell; Cindy Henry, senior English education major; Milly Hall, senior theatre major; Tom Vanpool, senior theatre major; William Watts, junior speech and drama education major; and Michael Smith, junior theatre major.

The play begins at 7:30 p.m. each day. Admission is \$3, and \$1 for senior citizens. Southern students and faculty attend free with an I.D.

David (senior Lawrence Alford) looks terrified as Scarlett (senior Stephanie Cain) holds a knife at his throat in a rehearsal for the Southern Theatre production of "Coyote Ugly." Photo by Chad Hayworth



Basketball Lions dump PSU, 75-64, sweep season series

Southern to face road test in Bolivar against Southwest Baptist, Saturday

By **JEFFREY SLATTON**

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, *The Chart*, January 30, 1992

The Lions completed a season-series sweep of 13th-ranked Pittsburg State University last night with a 75-64 victory before an overflow crowd in Young Gymnasium.

Both teams are now deadlocked in the MIAA standings with identical 5-2 records. And both teams are 15-3 overall.

"They were doing a lot of bragging, so we were determined," said junior Demarko McCullough, who scored 17 points for the Lions.

Junior guard Ron Joyner led Southern with 21 points, while senior forward Kenny Simpson contributed 16.

"There was no secret formula," Coach Robert Corn said. "We just told them that this is what they've been working for since Oct. 15.

"We had a standing-room only crowd who was very enthusiastic, we had live TV, and we had a lot of other things going for us," he added.

Southern started quickly as McCullough nailed a three-pointer on the Lions' first possession. Southern widened its lead quickly with key outside shooting and powerful inside play by sophomore Chris Tucker and senior Joe Hill.

"It's important for someone to step forward and get us out of the gate," Corn said. "Demarko has been able to do that for us in several games. Whenever he's on, he can put a lot of points on the board."

The Gorillas never could get on track as Southern built a 41-17 lead with 2:57 remaining in the first half. PSU rallied late, but still trailed 41-22 at the break.

Southern looked sluggish as it began the second half. The Gorillas scored the first seven points to close the gap to 41-29.

But Simpson scored on a running

jumper in the lane, and Tucker dunk brought the Southern crowd to its feet.

With 9:30 remaining, Dennis Hill, PSU head coach, received a technical foul for arguing a traveling call while Gorilla fans pelted the floor with their programs.

Following a TV time-out, Williams and Simpson each hit key shots to extend the lead to 56-39.

Southern then coasted to the 75-64 win as the crowd sang good-bye to the Kansans.

The victory was the second of the season over the Gorillas, as Southern won 72-67 on Jan. 8 at PSU.

"We just concentrated on what we had to do in the game," Joe Hill said.

Junior guard Keith Allen said the game was an important one for the Lions.

"We came together as a team tonight and came out victorious," he said.

Southern now will move on to play Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar on Saturday night.

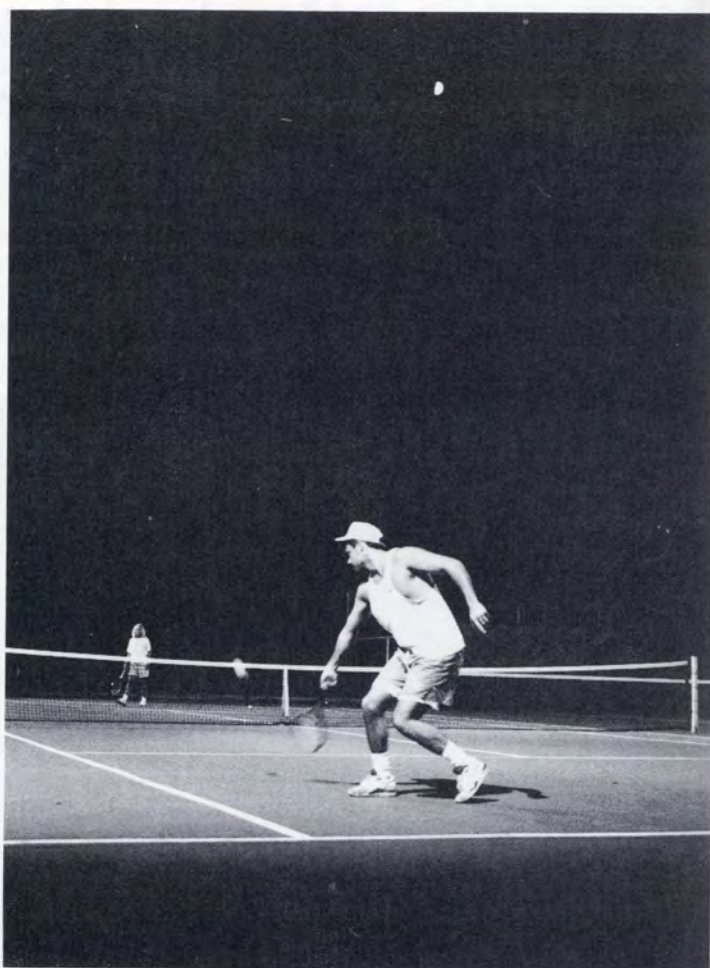
SBU entered last night's action at the University of Missouri-Rolla with an 8-9 overall record and 1-5 MIAA mark.

Darren Kirksey, SBU assistant coach, said the Bearcats will need to shoot well against the Lions.

Corn said SBU brought in a couple of players at semester that should make it a better team.

"We are going to try to make sure that we get a good shot each time down the floor, and we have to rebound successful," he said.

Saturday, Southern defeated the University of Missouri-St. Louis 81-71 in a home MIAA game. Simpson led the Lions with 24 points, and Tucker and Allen contributed 17 and 13 points respectively.



Recreational sports are popular with Southern students, especially when a warm spring evening with a bright moon overhead invites students to enjoy the lighted tennis courts.

Photo by T. Rob Brown

Soccer could face axe

Frazier says full-time coach needed

CHAD HAYWORTH
ASSISTANT EDITOR,
The Chart, November 21,
1991

Without a full-time coach, the Missouri Southern soccer program could be in jeopardy, College officials say.

"The athletic department has not made any recommendations to cut the soccer program," Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, said.

"There is some concern about how the program fits in with no full-time coach and no [NCAA Division II] opponents within 200 miles."

Frazier said Southern asks

enough of the soccer coach to merit a full-time position.

"I hope to employ a full-time coach, but I have to work through the athletic committee," he said.

Dr. Wayne Harrell, who chairs the committee, said there had been only cursory discussion on the situation among committee members.

"Until we know more about it, it is too premature to say what we will recommend to the administration," he said.

Frazier believes the need for a full-time coach exists.

"If we are going to be competitive, we really need to employ a full-time coach."

Baseball team 2nd in NCAA Division II

By **ROD SHETLER**
CHART REPORTER,
August 29, 1991

Making good on a season long promise to their fans, the baseball Lions ended their season at the NCAA Division II World Series in Montgomery, Ala. The Lions, 48-13, finished second in NCAA Division II behind Jacksonville State, who won the championship game 20-4 on June 1.

"At the beginning of the year everyone had their sights set on getting to the World Series," said shortstop David Fisher. "After we blew through the conference and had the regional at home, we weren't going to be stopped from going."

After the record-setting season the Lions had put together, it made a title game loss seem unlikely.

"We saw Jacksonville a couple of nights before, and they didn't show us much of anything," said Fisher. "It was just one of those days where everything we threw up there they hit." Head Coach Warren Turner didn't think nerves played any part in the loss.

"We didn't have a pre-game talk or anything, but I don't think we were nervous at all," he said. "They were the best team, they put a lot of runs on the board, and they won the game." On its way to the final game, Southern defeated Longwood College and Florida Southern, the No. 1-ranked team in NCAA Division II. The Lions dropped their next game in the double-elimination tournament 11-8 to Longwood, but bounced back to send Longwood packing the next day 9-6.

To reach the national tournament in Alabama, the Lions hosted and won the MIAA championship and the central regional tournament.

"We woke up the whole city of Joplin with the conference and regional wins," said reliever Todd Casper, who led the Lions in appearances with 21 and saves with six. "I hope that support will carry over into Southern's other sports this year."

The Lions had four players named to the All-America team last season. Second baseman Tim Casper, third baseman Bryan

Larson, and pitcher Tim Luther received first-team honors. Fisher was named to the third team. In addition to the All-Americans, right fielder Tony Tichy, left fielder Bob Kneefe, and designated hitter Mark Baker all were named to the all-tournament team.

The success was the result of two factors, according to Turner.

"The players last year were very close knit," he said. "A team must be talented, but you also need that chemistry to be successful."

"The other thing we did was just go out every day and play. Win or lose, we were always very relaxed."

The Lions will need to fill a certain number of holes due to the graduation of outfielders Tom Busch and Tichy, second baseman Tim Casper, first baseman Rocky Williams, and pitcher Ken Grundt. Four Southern players were taken in the June Major League draft: Luther by the San Francisco Giants in the 12th round, Tim Casper and Grundt by the Giants in later rounds, and Fisher in the 19th round by the Cincinnati Reds. Luther, Casper, and Grundt all signed, but Fisher

elected to remain at Southern.

"It was tough to say no," said Fisher, who was offered a \$7,500 signing bonus. "When they offered me the money it was nowhere close to my offer, so I told them I would stay in school."

"I regret it a little, but not as much as people think. As soon as fall practice starts I won't at all."

Recruiting for this season was done with one purpose in mind.

"Coach didn't pick up a lot of freshmen," said Todd Casper. "He got a lot of junior college transfers who already know the game of baseball. He recruited with the sole purpose of going back to the series next year."

One senior will be especially missed by a certain member of the team.

"As soon as we lost to Jacksonville I thought of the seniors and how much I was going to miss my second baseman (Tim Casper)," said Fisher. "I had played for three years with him. He was the only person I knew at second base, and now that he is gone I have lost a friend."

Commentary

Nicknames could use help

By **JEFFREY SLATTON**

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, *The Chart*, January 30, 1992

Webster's Dictionary defines a lion as a large, carnivorous, chiefly nocturnal mammal of the family that is now found mostly in open or rocky areas of Africa but also in southern Asia. It has a tawny body with a tufted tail and a shaggy blackish or dark brown mane in the male. Webster's also defines a lioness as a female lion.

I realize I am new to Missouri Southern, but isn't calling our female teams the Lady Lions incorrect? I realize there is a tradition here at Southern, and normally I am not for breaking of traditions, but the dictionary never lies. You wouldn't call a female lion at the zoo a "lady lion." That would be ludicrous.

But it could be—and is—worse at other schools in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Missouri Western State College has the Griffons and the Lady Griffons. The dictionary definition of a Griffon does not state that a female should be a Lady Griffon. So why use it?

Webster's also doesn't state that a female hornet is a Lady Hornet. So why does Emporia State's women's tennis teams use this as their nickname? It is pretty easy to see where this is leading: the Tigerettes of Lincoln University and the Lady Minors of the University of Missouri-Rolla.

But wait, there's more. In fact it gets worse. Much worse.

If I were a player on the women's team at Northwest Missouri State

University, I would be offended. The men's teams have a respectable enough nickname, the Bearcats. But the female teams are called the Bearkittens. What is that?

Point of order: A female bearcat is still a bearcat. Bearkitten could refer to male or female. What is the point? It almost seems like the men's teams are the real players and the women's are the junior players.

This brings us to Washburn University. What is an Ichabod and why does it make a good mascot? No wonder the women's team changed the name to the Lady Blues. Why not the Blues, though? They could feel honored to be named after the one and only St. Louis Blues hockey team (This brings up a whole other column about why hockey is never shown in Joplin.)

Nicknames are suppose to instill fear in the hearts of the opposing team. They also carry a lot of tradition. But we are college students, and the names should be used somewhat correctly. Shouldn't they?

There are many times when using a separate name for the men's and women's teams is not only appropriate, but necessary. Take for instance the University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen and Riverwomen. That's fine.

An even better example occurs at Central Missouri State University where the female teams are called the Jennies. Well, since the female form of a mule is a Jennie, it's perfectly all right.

It may also be all right for Northeast Missouri State University, where the women's teams are known as the Lady Bulldogs. I'm sure that most of you remember from grade school what a female dog is. That's right, a bitch.

Just maybe, the teams of the MIAA should take the lead of Pittsburg State and Southwest Baptist. The Pitt State women's teams are the Gorillas, and the SBU women's teams are the Bearcats, (Northwest Missouri take note) not only the Lady Bearcats, and definitely not the Bearkittens.

Leave your prejudices at the door, please

By **T.R. HANRAHAN**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, *The Chart*, January 23, 1992

As a general rule, I am not one to make or encourage new year's resolutions. I do, however, think it is time we, as a nation, make one for 1992.

Let us resolve ourselves to hating each other a little bit less.

This week, many Americans celebrated the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. Yet across the nation, the forces of hate, bigotry, and divisiveness continue to advance on most fronts. David Duke is given legitimacy by the voters of Louisiana and serious contention as a Republican candidate for president of the United States. Crosses are still burned in yards and racial epithets still ring in school yards.

Homosexuals are beaten and denied housing because of a lifestyle based on personal choice. Women continue to face a glass ceiling in the corporate world.

Where, my friends, is the progress?

Where is the color-blind society of

equality and brotherhood Dr. King envisioned in his dream?

Where is the tolerance, understanding, and open-mindedness that should characterize any civilized people?

I conducted an experiment this weekend. I kept track of bigotry I encountered in everyday conversation. For the most part, the bigotry I found was implied, unintentional, and subtle. The results? Fifteen black jokes, two Polish jokes, countless references to how the homeless bring their plight upon themselves, and a dozen or so comments on how homosexuals are ruining good old-fashioned promiscuity for all the rest of us. You gave an accurate, if not good, accounting of yourselves, folks.

This, you must understand, illustrates the most dangerous type of racism. We can deal with the Klan and the groups who are up front.

We can form a united opposition to those who make no pretenses about their hate. It is the insidious and often excused and accepted bigotry of you and I—the masses—that is the most diffi-

cult to combat.

While my friends were getting their jollies with what I am certain they considered harmless jokes, others were having even more fun. Several blocks away from a parade in Atlanta to honor Dr. King, more than 40 Klan members held a rally at Georgia state capitol to protest the holiday. In Iowa, the bells of a church played "We Shall Overcome" as white supremacists marched by. The Klan staged another rally in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

These nuts were, for the most part, without general public support. They are the fringe. We are the mainstream. While each of us may say "I don't believe in the Klan," the fact is we are more dangerous.

Through its ridiculous and often antisocial actions the Klan exposes itself as the illogical and unwelcome cartoon it is. The rest of us, however, give prejudice credibility every time we laugh at a racist joke. Every joke, shared in good humor by supposedly good people that involves five black men, a white woman, and a basketball puts another log on

David Duke's bonfire- or "crossfire."

In an interview published last week in *The Dallas Morning News*, Duke said he still believes in the "Basic fundamental view of the Klan."

He also reaffirmed his belief that the races were genetically different and that he supported genetic engineering. Duke, remember, is the man who said (in 1989) "There's only one country anymore that's all white and that's Iceland. And Iceland is not enough."

I feel sorry for Iceland. My personal experience tells me the more people, cultures, and viewpoints I am exposed to, the more I learn and grow.

Maybe this is an appropriate time for a resolution.

This is the first *Chart* of a new semester. I am a new editor. The people of each of the republics comprising the former Soviet Union have a new nation. We have a new year and a new chance to make the world better. Let's resolve to do so.

Springfield to Joplin journey torture

By **ANGIE STEVENSON**
SENIOR EDITOR, *The Chart*, February 20, 1992

(Editor's note: This column is closed captioned for the reading impaired.)

Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce, why do you insist on torturing us?

(This is often the point in some columns when the writer will provide a short background on how he or she arrived at his or her topic, thus justifying its importance. Usually, this is an indication that the subject is not of obvious credence or the writer doesn't really have anything important to say so he or she is stalling. Well, you won't find any of that nonsense in this column.) There are many issues worth discussing, many actions readers might be implored to take. But all pale in comparison to the monumental impact the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce has on everyone who embarks on the journey from Springfield to Joplin (sarcasm).

Unquestionably, the longest hour anyone could ever spend would be in a car on I-44 traveling west to Joplin. Time most definitely does not fly: it does not crawl. Time stands absolutely still.

The first half of the 70-mile trip goes comparatively well. You pop in a cassette (or a disk if you're so lucky), open a can of pop (or other choice beverage), and a few songs and gulps down the road

you hit Mount Vernon. It is now that your watch stops.

To make matters worse, as if the trip wasn't sans (French, meaning without) scenery and excitement to begin with, a few miles past Mount Vernon you see a sign: Joplin! Only 30 minutes away! This gives you some hope. Even if you're survived the trip in the past, you are filled with the false security that you will reach your destination in 30 short minutes. I repeat, false security.

The sign lies. It's evil. Do not, as much as you might want to, believe it. I'm not sure what Indy car the Chamber of Commerce was driving when it pulled this time out of the air. Maybe my made-in-Taiwan watch (I know, I know—buy American) isn't quartz precision, but I've timed it. From the sign to the Joplin city limits, driving a safe five miles per hour over the speed limit, I've never made it in 30 minutes. Maybe they know something I don't; maybe there's a special law that allows for excessive speeds in case of boredom.

It's no secret, this drive would qualify. But take heart, as the sign promises, once you reach the exciting metropolis of Joplin with its many attractions (hyperbole, gross exaggeration of the truth) your boredom quickly dissipates.

As you may know, the Chamber not only needs a lesson in time keeping, but also has problems in the area of reading odometers. Down the road a few yawns, you'll see another sign: Joplin 20-miles. Another lie. Apparently, the Chamber is one up on the Missouri Highway Department. Two miles later, the Highway Department posts its 20-mile warning. Hmm, whom to trust?

It seems as though the science of mileology (made-up word, like vibeology — intentional) has a few kinks. According to my odometer, neither is correct. If you take the first Joplin exit, the Chamber's sign is three miles off and the Highway Department missed by a mile. Which brings up another point, which exit do mileage signs refer to? But, anyway...

OK, OK, we're talking about a few minutes, a few miles. What's the big deal? The point is (you've been waiting for this, I know) the trip is bad enough without the added torture of being told we're closer than we really

are. I, for one, have had enough. It's high time we take a stand against these heinous signs (urge for action). I'm just going to stop reading them. If we continue to be so gullible and believe the lies, it can only snowball and the time warp will worsen. Next time we look, Joplin will be 20 minutes away at Mount Vernon, and then 10, then five. Soon, Joplin will be in Mount Vernon!

On the other hand, if the signs were correct, we would no longer have this paradox to occupy our minds during the trip. After all, the only other point of interest along the ways is the billboard promising a free 72-oz. steak to anyone who can eat it in one hour. I always spend at least five minutes imagining a steak that large, and another five to fathom the creature who could eat it in an hour.

In any event, now you know. Outside of the I-70 drive across Kansas, the longest trip you could embark on will take you from Springfield to Joplin. To sum it up: the drive sucks, the signs lie, and the person who could eat a 72-oz. steak in one hour should talk to David Letterman (conclusion).

International arena of 1992 hosts cultural smorgasbord

By DR. ALLEN MERRIAM,
PROFESSOR OF COMMUNICATIONS, *The Chart*, February 20, 1992

Back in 1931 Walter Sellar and Robert Yeatman published "1006 and all that," a clever spoof on British history.

Their title would seem applicable to 1992. For this year we will be witnessing a stimulating smorgasbord of activities and celebrations on the global scene.

For starters, we have the usual quadrennial triumvirate of Leap Year, the Olympic Games and a U.S. Presidential election.

Then this year we also observe the tercentenary of the Salem Witch Trials, the bicentennial of Mary Wollstonecraft's "Vindication of the Rights of Women," and the centennial of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet.

Add the Chinese year of the Monkey, the opening of EuroDisney near Paris in April, and the United Nations Conference on the Environment scheduled for Brazil in June, and this year offers something for almost every taste.



But perhaps the dominant motif for 1990 involves the celebrations — and controversies — surrounding the 500th Anniversary of the arrival of Christopher Columbus in the Western Hemisphere.

Spain will honor the event with EXPO '92, a World's Fair in Seville from April 20 to Oct. 12. Columbus, Ohio, the largest city in the world bearing the explorer's name, will host AmeriFlora '92, an international showcase of food, art, music and plants. Numerous other exhibits, programs, television documentaries and publications will

mark the quincentennial.

When Rodrigo de Triana, a sailor aboard the "Pinta," shouted "Tierra! Tierra!" (Land, Land) on Oct. 12, 1492, he made one of the pivotal utterances of human history. The subsequent transfer of people, animals, products, diseases and ideas across the Atlantic Ocean would transform the world.

An Italian merchant searching for India and funded by Spain, arrived in a hemisphere whose dominant power speaks Portuguese.

That's real multi-culturalism.

Interpretations of the Columbus event have become increasingly polarized. One view holds that Columbus's "discovery" of the New World represents a major contribution to the march of human progress. A wilderness would eventually be converted to a land of opportunity — the envy of the world. Refugees from Vietnam to Haiti literally risk their lives to enter America, where more people enjoy more prosperity and freedom than ever achieved by any society.

Observers at the other end of the ideological spectrum see the European "invasion" leading to the tragic

plunder and murder of millions of people. The 16th century priests Antonio de Montesinos and Barolome de Las Casas condemned the conquistadores' slaughter of the native Americans. The subsequent importing of African slaves and devastation of Indian cultures in the United States perpetuated a pattern of racist violence and greedy exploitation. As a gesture of remorse Berkeley, California recently renamed Oct. 12 "Indigenous Peoples Day."

Which of these interpretations is true? Clearly both are. Efforts to impose European control over the hemisphere unleashed powerful forces with consequences both wonderful and horrifying.

The experience of the last 500 years should remind us that profound historical events, like our own personal lives, often involve a confusing mixture of competing and even contradictory motives and behaviors. Perhaps the lesson for us in 1992 is to recognize that ambiguity and complexity are inevitable aspects of life.

THE POINT

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1991-1992

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The Point editors: T. Rob Brown, *Editor-in-Chief*; Brian Hirsch, *Managing Editor*; *Staff members*: Mary White, Holly Carine, Anne Elliff, Carine Peterson, Margaretha Lodin, Suzanne Le Jeune, and Christina Watkins.

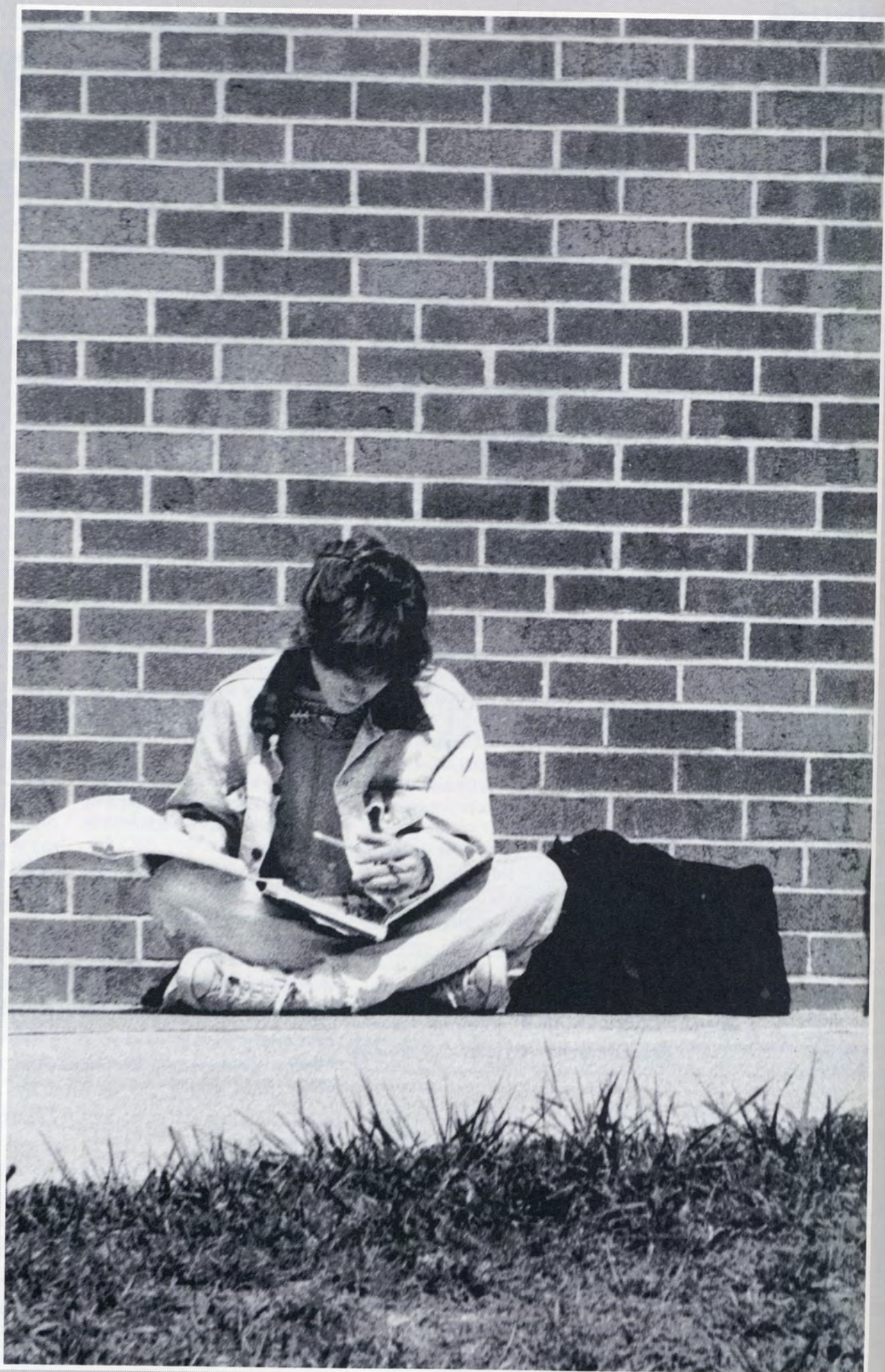
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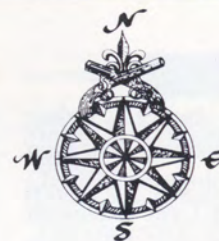
which appeared in this publication during the 1991-1992 academic year. *The Chart* has earned the following awards: Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991); Regional Pacemaker (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

The following staff members of *The Chart* have contributed to *The Point*:

T.R. Hanrahan *Editor-in-Chief*; Kaylea Hutson *Associate Editor*, John Hacker *Associate Editor*, Chad Hayworth *Associate Editor*, Brian Sanders *Associate Editor*, Jeffrey Slatton *Associate Editor*, Angie Stevenson *Senior Editor*, P.J. Graham *Campus Editor*, Dawn Adamson *Arts Editor*, Stacy Campbell *Sports Editor*; *Staff Members*: Nick Coble, Susan Hoskins, Nicole Davison, and Christy Myers.

People





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Seniors (with features)

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Underclassmen (with features)

Page 165

Faculty/Staff (with features)



Photos by T. Rob Brown

Studying hard between classes is how many students spend their free time, especially when they wait to do their homework assignment a few minutes before their class begins.

Being seated next to a other-worldly apparition does not seem to disturb Meow Ling Wong, a business major from Malaysia, and her friend, as some students really get into the spirit of Southern's Halloween.

Seniors

Janice L. Achey

Secondary Education
(Psychology-Special Ed.)

Terry Lynn Adamson

Elementary Education
(Mathematics)

Craig Spencer Aggus

English

Ladonna Ray Anderson

Computer Information
Science (Business)

Betty Jean Baker

Computer Information
Science (Business)

Mark Wayne Baker

Secondary Education
(Physical Ed. [K-12])

Thomas Waco Bassham

Pre-Physical Therapy

Camron Leann Becker

Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)

Thad D. Beeler

Secondary Education (Music)

Erin L. Berry

Elementary Education
(Language Arts)

Carolyn J. Betts

English

Patricia L. Bingham

Political Science

Lucinda L. Bishop

Biology

Paula Kay Bliesath

Communications
(Mass Communications)

Melissa G. Bloxom

Dental Hygiene

Donna Kay Boleski

Sociology

Brenda Kay Booth

Biology

John David Borders

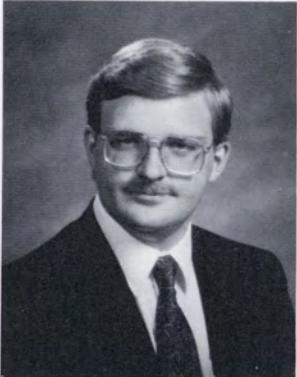
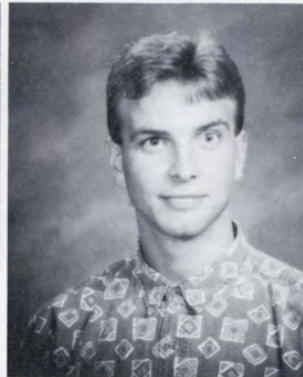
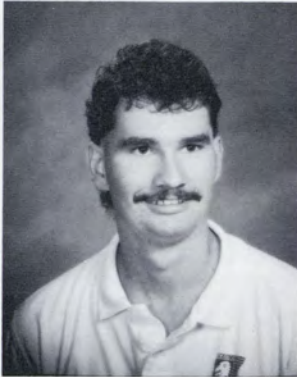
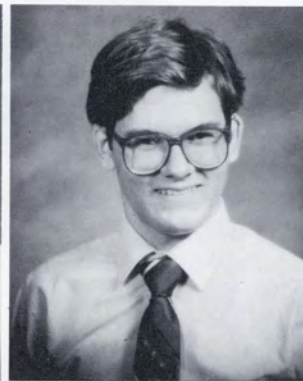
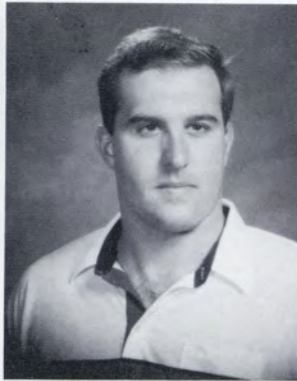
Management Technology

Kellie Dianne Bowman

Secondary Education
(Business)

Angela M. Brasfield

Computer Information
Science (Business)



Achey -- Brasfield

Seniors



Monty L. Breckenridge
Biology
Rayna Sue Broadway
Environmental Health
Robin Renee Brown
Accounting
Scott Allen Brown
Marketing and Management



Charla S. Bruton
Secondary Education (Art)
Ann L. Bryan
Secondary Education
(Physical Ed. [K-12])
Frank E. Buchanan
Accounting
Deron J. Burr
General Business

Ballard loves involvement

One of Julie Ballard's most memorable moments at Missouri Southern was also one of her most embarrassing moments.

"Once, when I was a freshman, I went to the Lions' Den with another girl," she said. "I sat down at a table and the chair fell apart. Of course, the whole room went silent. I felt like I was an inch tall."

Ballard, a senior psychology major, has come a long way since her freshman year.

A member of Student Senate, Psychology Club, and the president of Psi Chi (psychology honor society), Ballard is involved in many activities. She has organized a tutoring program for psychology students and has worked at the football stadium's concession stand.

Ballard credits her adviser, Dr. Roger Paige, with helping her realize her potential.

"Roger was the first teacher I really had that seemed to take a genuine interest in my activities," she said. "He's a good friend and a motivator. He expects a lot and pushes me to work harder. He's probably part of the reason that I'm interested in helping people."

Ballard also credits her grandmother, whom she lived with for nine years, as a role model.

"The most influential person in my life has been my grandmother," Ballard said.

"She has provided a lot of support, and she has been a real motivator in my life. I want to be just like her."

Besides her extra-curricular activities, Ballard works 30 hours a week at Sears Optical and attends Southern full-time.

Ballard, born in Ohio, lived with her grandparents in Tulsa for nine years. She moved to Webb City, where she graduated from high school.

Ballard encourages students interested in psychology as a career to attend Southern.

"I would recommend studying psychology at Southern because of the quality of instructors," she said.

"While a lot of the instructors in other departments are good, the instructors in psy-

chology are superb. They are better than any instructors I have ever had. To really teach you something, they are outstanding."

Upon receiving her bachelor's degree in psychology, Ballard plans to go to graduate school and study either clinical psychology or counseling psychology.

"I would tell incoming freshman not to be intimidated by their professors and to use the professors to their advantage; that is what they are there for," she said.

"When I was a freshman, I was really scared of my teachers; I thought they were kind of like God, but I found out that is not true. Students have a lot of power that they don't realize they have."

Susan Hoskins

Breckenridge -- Burr

Seniors

Stephanie C. Cain

Theatre

Evelyn M. Cannon

Secondary Education

(English)

David A. Carey

Economics and Finance

Michelle Carnine

Communications



Alex R. Carver

Marketing and Management

Emily A. Casavecchia

Biology

Pamela Chong

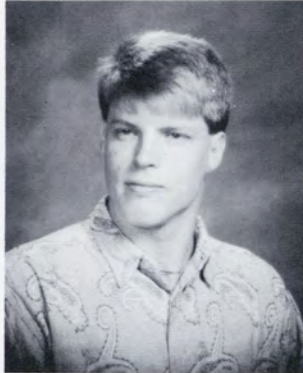
Communications

(Mass Communications)

Julia A. Christian

Art (Graphic Communica-

tions)



Carolyn S. Clark

Secondary Education (Music)

Janet G. Clark

Criminal Justice

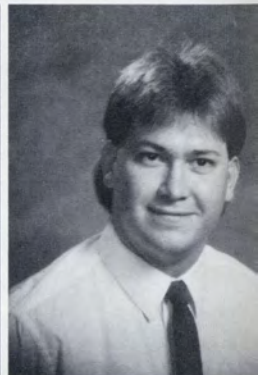
Administration

Mark D. Clark

Management Technology

John S. Cliffman

Marketing and Management



Nick Coble

Communications

(Mass Communications)

Michelle A. Crockett

Elementary Education

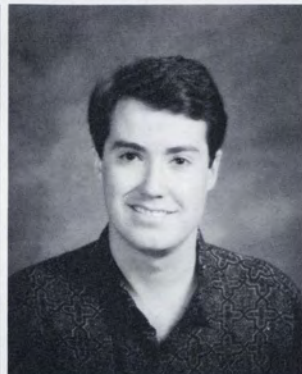
(Remedial Reading)

Brett Alan Cummings

History

Ann Louise Day

Psychology



Patrick G. Day

Secondary Education

(Spanish)

Letitia DenHartog

General Studies

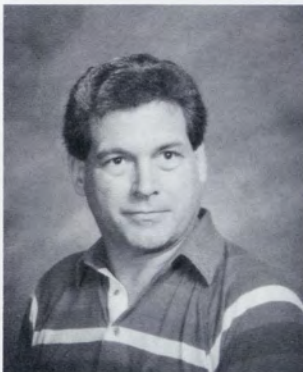
Pamela S. Deslatte

Elementary Education

(Early Childhood)

Julie Ann Dixon

Marketing and Management



Cain -- Cannon

Seniors



Kathy J. Donoho
Art
Rebecca S. Donoho
Secondary Education
(Biology)
Kayleen Dowell
Psychology
Darrin Lee Downing
Law Enforcement

Heather W. Draper
Biology
Michele Lynn Dunker
Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)
Christina L. Durbin
Biology
Joely Sue Eastin
Mathematics

Mascot unmasked

Southern Lion uncovered

Have you ever wondered who the spirit-raising lion is? Darrin Downing, senior criminal justice major, was hidden under the lion's head.

"For me it comes naturally," said Downing, mascot of three years. "When I put on the costume I think, 'no one knows who I am. I can be as wild and crazy as I want to be.'"

Downing did act crazy; at home games he was seen dancing with the cheerleaders, making fun of referees or just goofing around in order to get the crowd enthused.

"A mascot symbolizes the team, and just being there as a symbol people can look at helps," he said. "If things aren't going well I can keep

the crowd involved by doing something funny or getting wound-up so they'll clap and cheer."

No one had to convince Downing, who is originally from Storm Lake, Iowa, to become the school mascot. He has always found mascots fascinating.

"I wanted to try new experiences, and being a mascot is something I always wanted to do after growing up watching the San Diego Chicken. When I saw posters saying they were having mascot tryouts at Southern, it was almost a ful-

fillment of a dream."

Heidi Oakes, cheerleaders and mascot instructor, believes Downing played an important role in the games.

"Darrin added a lot to the crowd spirit at our games," she said. "His energy caused the audience to get active when they might not have."

According to Downing, being a mascot is not as easy as it may look; it takes some skill.

"You have to be able to think fast on your feet," he said. "You're out, say, Saturday afternoon thinking, 'how can I show spirit in the school?' so you think up skits to do and try to enjoy people."

Entertaining children is a big part of the mascot's per-

formance.

"Working with children is something Darrin was really good at," Oakes said. "Typically mascots are the big attraction for them, and he took the time to let them feel like part of the game."

Upon graduating in 1992, Downing has plans to go home to Iowa and to find employment in law enforcement, perhaps as a police officer.

"I came to Missouri Southern because it is known for its criminal justice program. However, no matter what I end up doing in my life I'll never forget my involvement in this school as the lion," he said.

Leslie Karr

Donoho -- Eastin

Seniors

James C. Edwards

Law Enforcement

Laurie Ann Evans

Art (Studio Art)

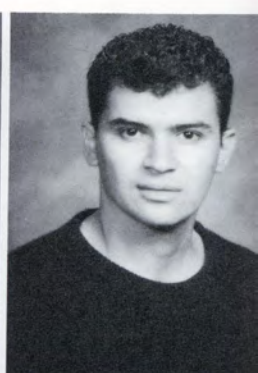
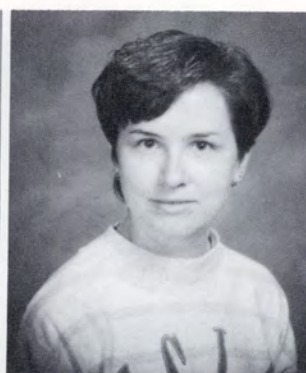
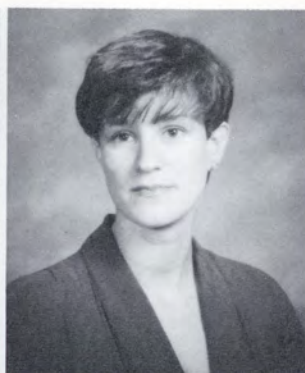
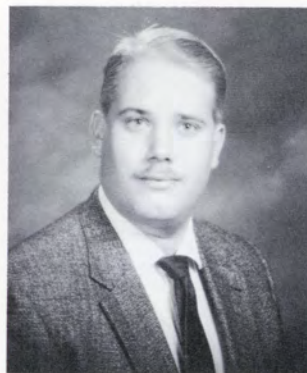
Carla J. Farmer

Biology

Walter A. Figueroa

Criminal Justice

Administration



Erica Lyn Florea

Secondary Education

(Biology)

Colleen S. Forest

Computer Information

Science (Business)

Liesl M. Fox

Mathematics

Evette Renee Frazier

Secondary Education (Art)



Laura Beth Freeman

Elementary Education

(Early Childhood)

Shawn D. Freund

Elementary Education

(Remedial Reading)

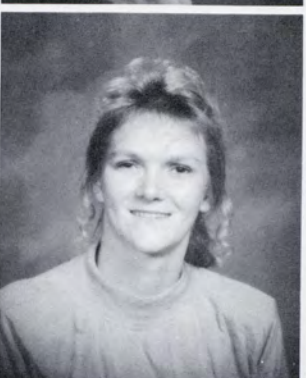
Leslie Ruth Gann

Secondary Education

(Psychology-Special Ed.)

Sandra Rae Gibson

Medical Technology



Ray C. Gilbert

Criminal Justice

Administration

Heidi Heather Gilligan

Elementary Education

(Language Arts)

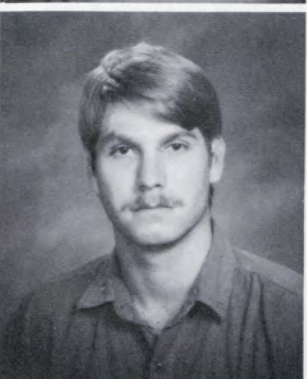
Charles W. Giltner III

Computer Aided Drafting

and Design

Alberto Gonzalez

Accounting



Jennifer L. Goodnight

Elementary Education

(Remedial Reading)

Michelle J. Gripka

Accounting

Myrnagene Haase

Secondary Education (Art)

Kara Lee Hamman

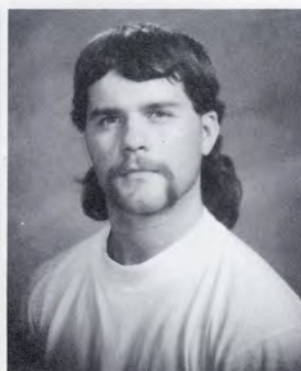
Secondary Education

(English)



Edwards -- Hamman

Seniors

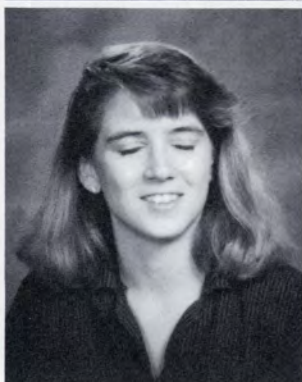


Mary Kay Hanewinkel
Communications

Kandy Kim Heilbrun
Elementary Education
(Special Education)

David Dwayne Henkel
Computer Information
Science (Business)

Cindy E. Henry
Secondary Education
(English)



John Willis Hilburn, Jr.
Criminal Justice
Administration

Karen Kimlene Hill
Theatre

Diane Lea Hoch
Mathematics

Kimberly S. Hoffman
Accounting

Fethers experiences world

Traveling at a young age was an opportunity senior marketing and management major Neal Fethers was able to experience.

"I've been to Canada, Mexico, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and Austria," Fethers said. "Canada was a family trip that I went on right before my junior year of high school."

During his freshman year at McAuley High School he went to Padre, Mexico.

"I also went on a European tour during senior high. My religion teacher was a priest, and he put a trip together for about 25 of us," he said. "For 17 days we visited different cities of each country. I learned a lot."

"My favorite city was London, and I also liked Switzer-

land. It had a lot of nice scenery and it reminded me of Colorado."

Fethers enjoys playing for GOSA, a Joplin soccer league, as well spending time with his family and being involved in Sigma Nu, a campus fraternity.

"I'm proud of being involved with Sigma Nu and being a part of my family," he said. "And I'm lucky to have seen a lot of the world."

This year Fethers is the president of Sigma Nu.

"Being president of Sigma Nu, I have to delegate authority to get jobs done," he said. "I have to oversee everything

concerning the fraternity. I have to make sure each officer gets his job done.

"If one office is lagging, I chop their position and either take it over or select someone else to do it, he said."

Fethers has been involved with Sigma Nu for three years.

"I didn't join Sigma Nu as a freshman because I had two jobs," he said. "When I was a sophomore I organized my time better and only had one job."

Sigma Nu's pledge class usually averages about 10 people. Fethers's pledge class in 1988 was larger than normal with 14 pledges.

"My pledge class was turned around because for a while Sigma Nu was just kind of there," he said. "Our class

had a large variety. It helped strengthen us. It gave us different viewpoints and character which helped open Sigma Nu up to new objectives.

"Last year Sigma Nu took a big step and bought a house," he said. "It's a big accomplishment because we're a small chapter."

Fethers adds what Sigma Nu has done for him.

"I'm a Sigma Nu for life. I can meet people through it and it will always look good on a resume concerning leadership and responsibility."

In May, Fethers will be a 1992 Southern graduate.

"If you work hard to achieve what you want in life and treat others with kindness, then there's no greater satisfaction."

Krista Curry

Hanewinkel -- Hoffman

Seniors

Jimmy D. Holder

Political Science

Paul Wayne Hopfer

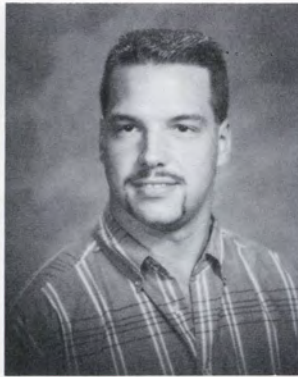
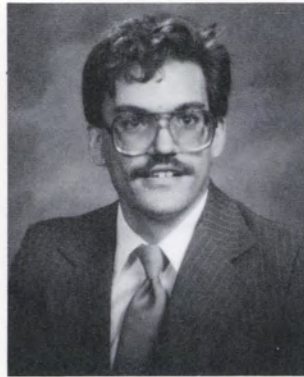
Chemistry

Deborah I. Irwin

Accounting

Christina L. Isman

Marketing and Management



Romulo J. Jaramillo

Criminal Justice

Administration

Kenalea Johnson

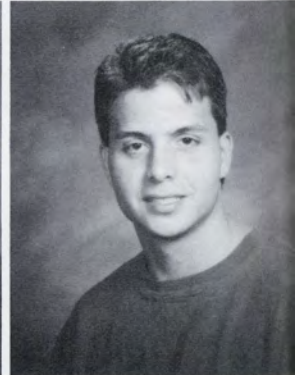
Art (Studio Art)

Stanley R. Johnson, Jr.

Law Enforcement

Chad Allen Jolley

Accounting



Regina Susan Kerwood

Sociology

Betty L. Kinsey

Elementary Education

(Social Science)

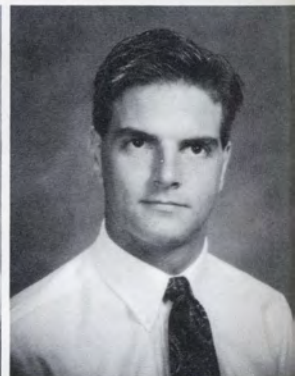
Angela D. Lacy

Secondary Education

(English)

Rick Wayne Lairmore

Biology



Brad Scott Lawrence

General Business

Holly R. Lehar

Economics and Finance

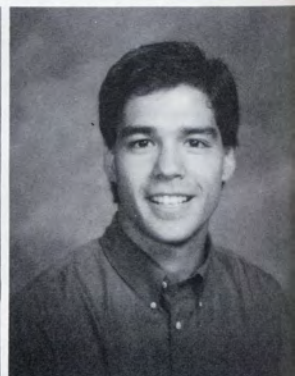
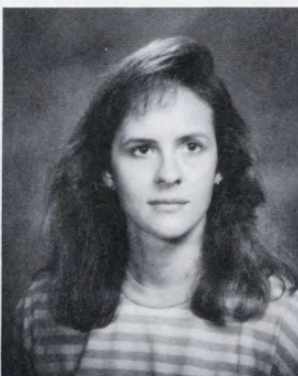
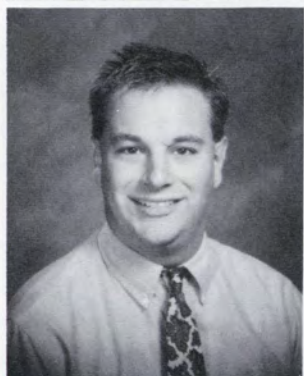
Ron Leonard

Elementary Education

(Remedial Reading)

Alexander W. Lesko

Biology



Rosemary P. Lewis

Psychology

Terry Lue Logan

Dental Hygiene

Marsha Lynne Lunn

Psychology

Kevin Dwayne Lurten

Criminal Justice

Administration



Holder -- Lurten

Seniors



Michelle Mader

Elementary Education
(Computer Science)

Tami Diane Maneval

Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)

Pamela Gay Marta

Secondary Education
(Business)

Betty Jean Martin

Accounting



Shelly D. Martin

Elementary Education
(Language Arts)

Kenneth Alan McAninch

Computer Information
Science (Business)

Mitse L. McClelland

Accounting

Lisa F. McCune

Art (Graphic
Communications)

BSU encourages friendships, fellowship at get-togethers

Active membership with the Baptist Student Union is something Terri Findley enjoys.

"I got involved with the BSU my junior year," said Findley, senior mathematics education major. "The BSU director, Steve Leatherman, who goes to my church, and my best friend, Jeannette Shank, pestered me until I went.

"I do wish I would have got involved earlier," she said. "I have met a lot of friends through the BSU."

Findley is a BSU council member and organizes the fellowships.

"I organize activities, whether on weekdays or

weekends, and get people together to play intramural sports."

An active BSU member does not just attend Thursday meetings, there are many activities each week and an annual trip to Windermere.

"I really enjoyed going to Windermere. I learned a lot about Baptist history and met lots of people," she said. "I also found out about clowning which I figured I could do real well with.

"Clowning is one way we can minister to people," Findley said, "by dressing up

and doing skits for nursing homes and centers for kids."

Another BSU activity she is involved in is working with the worship teams.

"Some people just go for moral support," Findley said, "while the brave ones get up there and preach, lead music, do skits, or give testimonies."

Findley is involved with other Missouri Southern organizations. She is vice-president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honor society. She attended Oxford University, England, last summer. She spent three weeks in England studying its history through the classes located in castles and cottages.

"I really liked it and highly

recommend it to anyone," she said. "I stayed in an 18th-century building at the Christ Church College. It was different, but I had a lot of fun."

After graduation, Findley plans to attend graduate school and become a high school mathematics teacher.

When not involved with school or its activities, she enjoys water and snow skiing, horseback riding, camping, sports and all the "outdoorsy things."

Some advice she would like to share with everyone is "get involved and don't be afraid of who you are and don't try to be what you are not."

Toni Owen

Mader -- McCune

Seniors

Robert Lee McKnight

Accounting

Bryan Meadows

General Business

Cynthia E. Meier

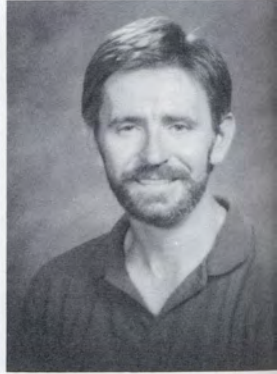
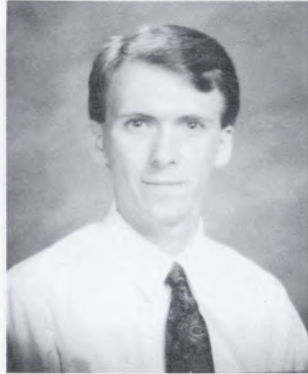
Criminal Justice

Administration

John Russell Miller

Secondary Education

(Physical Ed. [7-12])



Rhonda J. Morgan

Psychology

Lisa Dawn Muller

Criminal Justice

Administration

Carrie Jo Newby

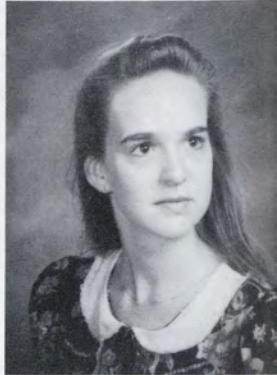
Secondary Education

(Biology)

Michelle R. Nichols

Elementary Education

(Special Education)



Kent D. Ogle

Computer Information

Science (Business)

Cerise Amanda Olden

Elementary Education

(Language Arts)

Archy Clayton Parker

Marketing and Management

Tracy Anne Perkin

Elementary Education

(Remedial Reading)



Troylene Perry

Accounting

Brock W. Phipps

Secondary Education

(Physical Ed. [7-12])

Lisa Ann Piepenbrink

Elementary Education

(Special Education)

Tina J. Plake

Secondary Education

(Physical Ed. [K-12])



Sarah L. Poole

Biology

Christa Jo Price

Elementary Education

(Remedial Reading)

Susan Leah Purcell

Elementary Education

(Science)

Jerry Dean Pusser

Criminal Justice

Administration



McKnight -- Pusser

Seniors



Addie Colleen Ratcliff
Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)

Irma H. Rawlins
Secondary Education
(Spanish)

MariAnne Reed
Elementary Education
(Language Arts)

Walter Lee Resa
Secondary Education
(Physical Ed. [K-12])



Gina Ann Robbins
Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)

Jamie L. Robertson
Art (Graphic
Communications)

Lana Sue Robertson
Sociology

Isabell L. Robles
Computer Information
Science (Business)

Math like a puzzle for major

Mathematics, the word can conjure up all kinds of images, but for Melissa Sherrel, 25, it is like working puzzles.

"I treat it like a game. Give me a problem and the numbers and I'll crunch out an answer," she said.

Sherrel enjoys applied mathematics more than theoretical mathematics. Her favorite areas in applied mathematics are Calculus and Trigonometry.

"Someday I would like to teach Calculus at the college level," Sherrel said.

She graduated in December with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

"I've always enjoyed math. I didn't take very many math classes in high school, but that

was because of the instructors and not the classes."

In 1988, Sherrel moved back home to Carthage and transferred to Missouri Southern from Southwest Missouri State University.

She then began taking mathematics courses and enjoyed them so much she decided to major in mathematics.

Sherrel would like to continue her education and earn a doctorate in mathematics.

"I'm going to graduate school next fall," she said. "I want to go to Southern Methodist in Dallas. I hope to get

on as a teaching assistant so that I will be able to complete my Ph.D."

She is currently the Math Club president and a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME), the mathematics honor society.

Students interested in joining KME, "must have finished Calculus II and maintain a certain grade-point average."

Math Club is not a club where members sit around working difficult math problems. Sherrel said the club has guest speakers at some meetings and others are social gatherings.

"We just happened to have a meeting last December, the same day the scientist predicted the earthquake in southeast Missouri," she said.

"For that meeting we had a geology professor discuss the topic that was on all our minds that day.

"We really have a good time. The Math Club is not made up of people who look like the stereotypical math geek. You know, the ones with the thick glasses and the pencil holders in their shirt pockets."

Most important to Sherrel is her family, which includes her 6-year-old daughter, Heather. Sherrel's father is a teacher and her mother is a counselor in the Carthage school system. She has two brothers. One is a 22-year-old student at Pittsburg State University and the other is a 9-year-old fifth grader.

Gina Schweitzer

Ratcliff -- Robles

Seniors

Angela Christy Rosebaugh

Accounting

Curt J. Rosenbaum

Psychology

Jacquelyn Sue Rosier

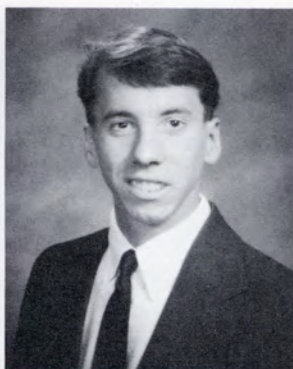
Elementary Education

(Special Education)

Kelly Jo Rosine

Criminal Justice

Administration



Ann Frances Royer

Secondary Education

(Psychology-Special Ed.)

Julie A. Schneider

Psychology

Tim Sellars

Criminal Justice

Administration

Angela K. Selsor

Elementary Education

(Early Childhood)



Glenda Kay Sharp

Accounting

Shanda Dawn Shepard

Criminal Justice

Administration

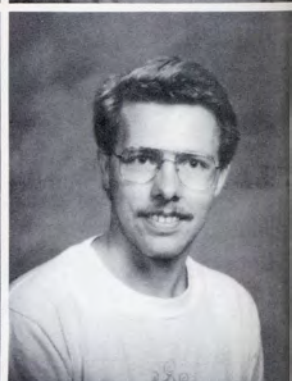
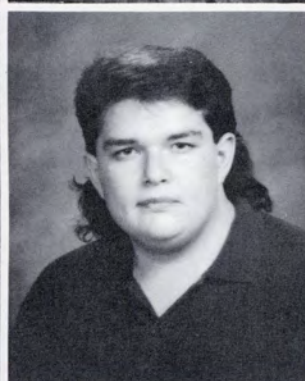
Rod L. Shetler

Communications

(Mass Communications)

Jason Lee Smith

Accounting



Richard Brett Smith

Art

Sharla Marie Snow

Elementary Education

(Health and Physical Ed.)

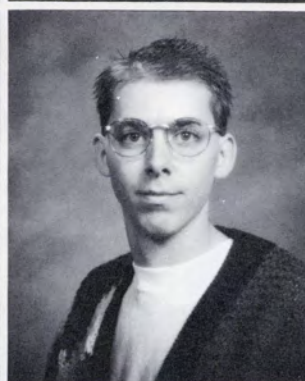
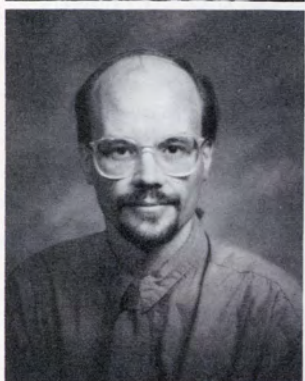
Richard E. Spille

Computer Information

Science (Business)

Grace Lory St. Clair

Biology



Charles J. Stephens

Art (Graphic

Communications)

MariAnne Stephenson

Criminal Justice

Administration

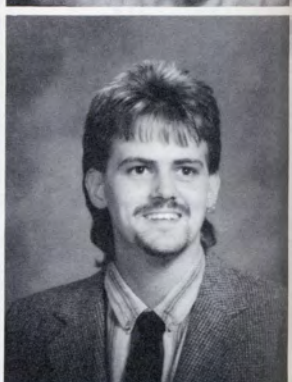
Machelle L. Stoker

Pre-Dental

Brad A. Stone

Communications

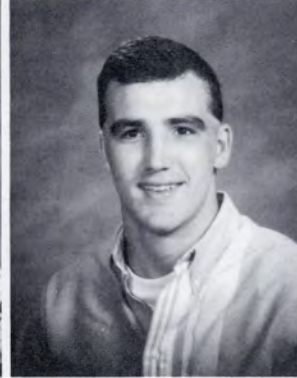
(Mass Communications)



Seniors



Amy Marie Stoner-Rader
Marketing and Management
Ernie Steve Stuckey
Elementary Education
(Science)
David Kirk Swenson
Theatre
Lucinda G. Swickhamer
Elementary Education
(Language Arts)



Mark Andrew Tedford
Economics and Finance
Mary Mechele Tharp
Office Administration
Heath Thomas
Pre Physical Therapy
Kimberly M. Thomas
Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)

Pre-med major wears many hats

When it comes to being active, it's no problem for Park Triplett, senior pre-med major.

Triplett has been involved with school for some time now.

"I enjoy being active," Triplett said. "I have been involved with intramurals by playing football, basketball, and volleyball.

"Intramurals give me the chance to meet other people and get some exercise."

Triplett has also been involved with the Coast Guard, where he was on the presidential duty guard.

"All I did was stand there outside of the White House and watch people go by. I couldn't move or say a thing; it was awful. I felt like a zombie."

Triplett said he enjoyed being in the Coast Guard for two years.

"I even enjoyed basic. It gave me the chance to go to the East Coast," he said. "It gave me some experience that I didn't think I would ever get. It made me realize what I wanted to do in life.

"Working with the government is great," he said. "That is why I took another job with the government on a temporary basis."

Triplett worked for the government again through the Midwest Research Institution (MRI) with the lead danger areas in the state of Missouri and around the four-state area.

"I basically worked around Joplin, Webb City, and Galena," Triplett said. "What I did was test people for lead poisoning."

His duties were varied and helpful.

"I would get names from the government, and then the names on the list would be contacted. After this people would show up at the MRI and be tested for lead poisoning. I would do the testing by taking urine and blood tests, along with other testing.

"This work helped me out a lot. I received a lot of positive feedback from other workers and patients that were being treated."

Triplett says he enjoyed working with MRI and hopes to work with the community some more in the future.

Triplett has been active in the community with several projects that he has been involved with in the past. "I work with community through Epsilon Mu Sigma, where I am president."

As president, Triplett presides over the organization's meetings and activities.

"Epsilon Mu Sigma is a great organization. We are a group of honor students in the school that work with the community and school projects."

The 23-year-old plans to graduate in the fall of 1992 with a pre-med degree.

"I plan to become a family physician. This is something that I have always wanted to do," Triplett said.

Cory Cox

Seniors

Melissa D. Thompson
Elementary Education
(Social Science)

Anton Joseph Tichy
Elementary Education
(Special Education)

Angela K. Tiede
Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)

Melissa Ann Toohey
Secondary Education
(Business)

Jennifer Lynn Trent
Mathematics

Daniel M. Tucker
Economics and Finance

Lea Ann Tucker
Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)

Brian Dale Vowels
General Business

Robyn L. Wade
Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)

Vicki Deann Wade
Elementary Education
(Language Arts)

Linda Janelle Walker
Elementary Education
(Special Education)

Lisa M. Wallain
General Business

Sherry Lynn Washburn
Criminal Justice
Administration

Sharon Kaye Webber
Communications
(Mass Communications)

Roxane Rae Weldon
Environmental Health

Shelly Jo Wells
Sociology

Lisa Rene Werst
Communications
(Mass Communications)

Betsy E. Wheeler
Secondary Education
(Psychology-Special Ed.)

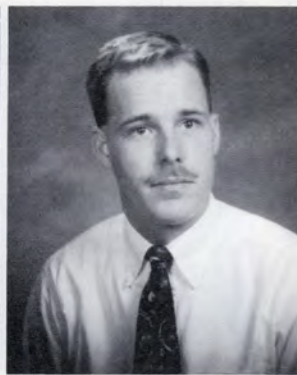
Laura Faye Wheeler
Dental Hygiene

Rhonda Michelle Whisman
Marketing and Management



Thompson -- Whisman

Seniors



Suzanne Jane Whitmore
Psychology
Gary S. Wildschuetz
Secondary Education
(Physical Ed. [7-12])
Johna P. Willard
Marketing
Robert Wayne Williams
Marketing and Management



Robin M. Willoughby
Office Administration
Julie D. Wininger
Sociology
Tamara Anne Wolf
English
Julia Jean Wood
Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)

Shattered knee changes Weber's life

Falling off a porch and shattering her knee could have been the best thing that ever happened to Sharon Weber.

Weber, senior communications major and president of the Modern Communications Club, fell off a porch four years ago and was unable to do anything for a number of weeks.

"When I hurt my knee it gave me a lot of time to re-examine my priorities and my life as a whole," she said.

Weber was working in restaurant management and had been wanting to make a career change. During the weeks after her injury she decided to go back to school.

Weber came to Southern in the fall of 1989. She credits the communications depart-

ment with giving her the desire to become more involved in campus clubs and events.

"The people in the communications department gave me a great deal of motivation," she said. "My whole life has changed. I've done things that I never dreamed in a million years I would do."

Weber became so involved with the communications club that when it came time to elect a president for 1991-1992, she was the obvious choice. Since becoming president, she has been busy with the duties and responsibilities of the club being

persistent and thorough throughout.

"I've been working on the banquet since July and it isn't until May," Weber said.

Weber is also in charge of organizing meetings, making brochures and getting guest speakers for the club functions.

"We try to make our meetings educational and informative," she said. "We don't have tea at our meetings, and we are not a social club."

Weber receives a great deal of help from her officers and the faculty.

"We are fortunate to have such an outstanding faculty," she said.

Weber believes being the president of the club will be a great asset to her when she begins to look for a job.

"The club has widened my base of education," Weber said. "A person needs to know as much about as many fields as possible; you have to be versatile. The Communication Club has given this to me."

Weber will graduate in May and will move with her family to Jefferson City. She wants to find a job in the political area of public relations.

"This institution has changed my life. Ten years ago at this time, I was tending a bar. I saw nothing but brick walls in front of me," Weber said. "Now I see doors that need to be opened."

Butch Cumisky

Whitmore -- Wood

Seniors

Jacquelynn Woods

Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)

Melissa Jane Woods

Elementary Education
(Special Education)

Shelly Dawn Woods

Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)

Christina D. Zinchuck

Marketing and Management



Sociology intrigues Wells

Honor student sets sights on helping people get along

Upon graduation, senior Shelly Wells plans to work with the elderly.

"I think elderly people need somebody to pay attention to them and make them feel like they count," Wells said. "Often their families are too busy to do that."

Wells' caring for people led her to Missouri Southern to become a sociology major. She is president of Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD), Southern's sociology honor society.

"As president, I organize fund raisers and plan meetings," she said. "AKD is only about a year and a half old. The first couple of semesters, we weren't very active on campus."

One of the fund raisers Wells organized was a bake sale in November. Funds went toward sending AKD members to a sociology con-

ference.

Wells said there were two conferences in March; Kansas City and Austin, Texas.

"We sign up for different sessions and participants present papers on sociology," she said.

As a sociology major, Wells has found she spends much time clarifying confusion over what sociology is.

"My mom still gets sociology and psychology mixed up," she said. "I would say sociology is the study of how people interact with each other and the environment. When people hear the word sociology they think, 'Oooh! She's going to be a social worker!'" Wells said. "But there are so many things you can do. You could even manage a business with your degree be-

cause of the organizational skills."

Wells coached volleyball at Jasper Junior High School this year. Jasper was Wells junior high, also.

"I ride bikes, exercise, and run," she said. "I've always been really athletic and I like to be outdoors. I even like to mow the lawn."

One person Wells admires is Dr. Judith Conboy, professor of sociology.

"In the classroom she can tell stories about herself and make the lectures easy to understand," Wells said. "I have a lot of respect for her because she has accomplished much in her lifetime."

But the person she admires most is her father.

"When my Dad grew up, he didn't have anything," Wells said. "Now he is vice-president of a trucking company in Tulsa. Everything he does just amazes me. It seems

like he can do anything."

Wells started college the summer after her junior year in high school in the Credit-in-Escrow program, taking biology courses.

"The only time I took off (school) since was the summer of '90 when I got married."

After working in the field for a year, with her bachelor's degree in sociology, Wells says she will work on a master's degree in social work. She is still unsure of her future career plans.

"I don't know what all is available and can't really say what I'm going to do," Wells said. "But I may start some sort of support group or program. I could be a counselor at a business because there are always tensions between workers and management and a sociologist can help ease the tensions."

Casy Miller

Woods -- Zinchuck

Undergraduates

Injury forces focus on future

Injuries have become a way of life for professional rodeo cowboy Ed Belveal.

"The sport is a little more physical," he said.

Belveal, 31, competes in bull and bareback riding. As a result of buck-offs and hard falls, he has crushed palettes, broken jaws, cracked vertebrae, and damaged numerous ribs.

"You're scared every time you get on," Belveal said. "You deal with it."

It took a serious injury for him to realize college was in his future. Three years ago, he tore a muscle from his pelvic bone. While the injury healed, he decided to attend Missouri Southern.

"When I got hurt it woke me up to the here and now," Belveal said. "It took two semesters for me to realize I had any business being here."

He dropped out of high

school in the tenth grade and did not have any mathematics or science beyond seventh grade.

Belveal took the General Education Development (GED), but he considered the ACT his "biggest battle." Now he is a junior double majoring in criminal justice administration and psychology.

"I hope to finish the semester with a 3.8 (G.P.A.) and have my lowest grade be a B in physics," he said.

Belveal was impressed with Southern's faculty and believes they are "concerned about the individual."

But for this ten-year veteran, rodeo is still in his blood.

"It's exciting," Belveal said. "It's all one-on-one."

This year, he has competed

in more than 65 rodeos on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit.

"You get out of it what you put in it," he said.

This year, Belveal has put a lot into it. He qualified for the circuit finals as one of the top 12 bull riders in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska. He is also ranked in the top 20 for bareback riding.

"If you have the attitude that it's not how much money you win, you'll win more money," Belveal said, "It's fun."

For the past two years, Belveal has served as Rodeo Club president. He hopes to have a rodeo team ready to compete in February.

"It's a building process just like the football team," Belveal said.

The club has 35 members; it participates in such activities as hay rides and rodeo schools.

"The majority of our members don't ride in rodeos," he said. "They just enjoy the sport."

Belveal's wife, Susan, is an elementary education major and a Rodeo Club member. She enjoys horseback riding, also.

He said he won't encourage his future children to compete in rodeos; "God is in control of that."

He is an instructor at rodeo clinics across the country. The clinics are part of a ministry started by Belveal's good friend, Lyle Sankey, a champion bull rider.

"We ask the guys to give a focused 100 percent for three days," Belveal said.

Belveal's career goal is to work with juveniles or in a boy's home.

"They just need someone to take time and care for them," he said.

Hollie Ellsworth



Stormy L. Adams JR Psychology
Toni B. Aldridge SO Elementary Education (Early Childhood)
Chad C. Allen FR Undecided
Julie C. Allen SO Elementary Education (Early Childhood)
Paula Sue Allen SO Accounting
Travis J. Almandinger FR Criminal Justice Administration

Elivette Alvarez JR Accounting
Dave Weston Anderson FR Chemistry
Jon Hailey Anderson FR Secondary Education (Music)
Kristin E. Anderson JR Elementary Education (Remedial Reading)
Michelle Andino FR Pre-Physical Therapy
Rhonda K. Anglen FR Biology

Adams -- Anglen

25184 Undergraduates

Vera Marie Anzjon SO
Secondary Education (Music)
Elizabeth A. Archer FR
General Business
Laura A. Armstrong FR
Biology
Mercedes R. Armstrong FR
Pre-Physical Therapy
Catherine S. Atkinson JR
Biology
Eduardo G. Avelar JR
Art (Graphic Communications)



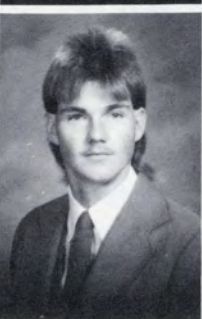
Tabitha Lee Bailey FR
Elementary Education
(Special Education)
Tamrae B. Baker FR
Nursing
Barry B. Baldwin SO
Marketing
James Lee Baldwin JR
Law Enforcement
Roger L. Ball JR
Secondary Education
(Social Science)
Arline M. Barkey FR
Secondary Education (Mathematics)



Sondra E. Barnes FR
General Business
Stephne D. Barnett SO
Computer Information Science
(Business)
Jennifer K. Barton SO
Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)
Barbara A. Bauer FR
Elementary Education
(Language Arts)
Tish M. Baumann FR
Nursing
Donald E. Beck, Jr. SO
Undecided



Raina Christine Beck SO
Management
Shannon P. Beckham SO
Communications
Terry Dale Beckham JR
Computer Assisted
Manufacturing Technology
Melanie L. Beeler FR
Secondary Education (Music)
Rhonda Kay Bell JR
Nursing
Shannon L. Belsha FR
Elementary Education



Ed E. Belveal SO
Criminal Justice Administration
Suzanne Elaine Belveal SO
Elementary Education
(Language Arts)
Aimee E. Bendure FR
Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)
Sherry Lynn Bennight FR
Political Science
Melissa A. Beveridge JR
Sociology
Janet Mae Birkhead FR
Psychology



Lachon Trinee Birks FR
Nursing
Angie M. Bishop SO
Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)
Danielle K. Bishop JR
Criminal Justice Administration
Emily A. Blackwell FR
Pre-Physical Therapy
Karen E. Blanchard SO
Nursing
Melinda Blankenship SO
Secondary Education
(Social Science)



Anzjon -- Blankenship

Undergraduates



Gary Lynn Bledsoe JR
Management Technology
Theresa G. Bledsoe JR
General Business
Melissa Renee Boltz JR
Dental Hygiene
Jason D. Boman SO
Pre-Pharmacy
Derek A. Booker FR
Elementary Education
(Social Science)
Jimmy Ray Bowden JR
History

Tami R. Bowman FR
Elementary Education
Valarie Box JR
Nursing
Gary D. Boyer JR
Political Science
Rachel E. Bremer FR
Secondary Education
(Mathematics)
Sherri Brinkoetter FR
Elementary Education
Holly E. Broadaway FR
Nursing

Prosthetic leg can't stop him from pursuing bicycling trips

President of the Missouri Southern Bicycle Club David Horrell said, "I'm still taking advice," referring to what he would tell others like himself

Although Horrell, 19, has only one leg, it does not stop him from riding bikes. "You are a little slower, but you get the distance," he explains.

He has a prosthesis in place of his missing leg. It is an athletic leg with a hydraulic knee and a flex foot.

He has always been interested in bikes, but did not really get involved with them until after he recently lost his leg to bone cancer. Besides, he had some help getting started.

The Dream Factory, an or-

ganization which grants wishes to seriously ill children under the age of 19, contacted him to grant him a wish.

"I wasn't sure if they'd pick me because they usually send little kids to Disneyland, or something, and I was only one month away from my nineteenth birthday," said Horrell, who wanted a mountain bike. "I wasn't surprised, though, because someone told me they'd do it if it's really what the person wants."

"I should have asked for a Porsche," he said with a laugh.

But he's putting the bike to good use in the Bicycle Club each week.

Horrell says the group tries "to organize rides, get together, and learn biking skills."

Its brightly colored flyers decorate the campus with the phrase: "No Bikes Required."

"That's because we try to do other things," Horrell said. "For example, in the winter-time it will be hard to ride outside, so we are trying to work out a group rate with the 'Y' (Y.M.C.A.)."

The group had only consisted of eight members, but hoped to increase membership by sending flyers out around the Southwest Mis-

souri area.

"There are not that many people interested at the College," he said.

The Bicycle Club had a ride from the College to George Washington Carver National Monument in the fall.

"I went with a group of amputees and paraplegics who were on wheelchairs and bikes to the MS150," he said.

The MS150 is a bike tour to raise funds for multiple sclerosis. More than 4,500 people participated.

Horrell is a freshman undecided major interested in education or orthotics (the making of prosthesis).

Rebecca Kinney

Undergraduates

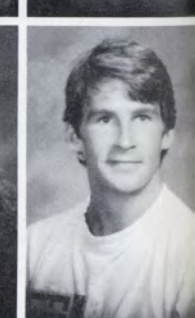
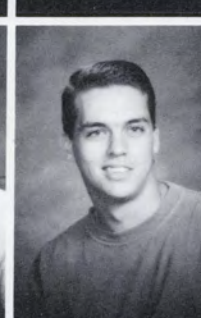
James Mike Brock FR
Psychology
John Perry Brock JR
Marketing
Kristine M. Brooks FR
Undecided
Melissa Jean Brooks SO
Undecided
Christy K. Brown SO
Spanish
Michelle R. Brown SO
Marketing



T. Rob Brown JR
Communications
(Mass Communications)
Jami C. Bruton SO
Communications
(Speech Communications
and Theatre)
Carolyn K. Buckmaster JR
Sociology
Crystal Rose Bullock FR
Biology
Gary C. Bunch FR
Communications
Vanessa D. Bunn SO
General Business



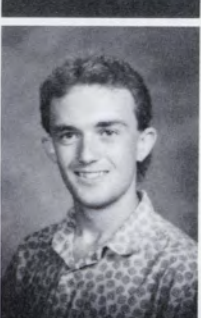
Lori Lynn Burkett JR
Sociology
Norma A. Burks FR
Political Science
Sandra S. Burns FR
Biology
Britt Terrence Burr SO
General Business
Sarah Kathleen Butler SO
Accounting
Craig Howard Campbell SO
Biology



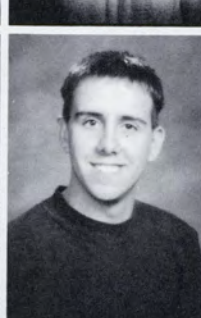
Keith Weien Carlson FR
Pre-Engineering
Holly Ann Carnine SO
Communications
(Mass Communications)
Douglas William Carr JR
Criminal Justice Administration
Kara M. Carr SO
Accounting
Lara Lynn Carroll SO
Biology
Judy K. Carter JR
Elementary Education
(Language Arts)



Amy N. Casey FR
Elementary Education
Brian W. Casey FR
Pre-Engineering
Nicole L. Chambers FR
Undecided
Angela Dawn Chastain FR
Secondary Education (Music)
Rita Kam Foon Chiu FR
Marketing and Management
Tammy Jo Clapper JR
Marketing and Management

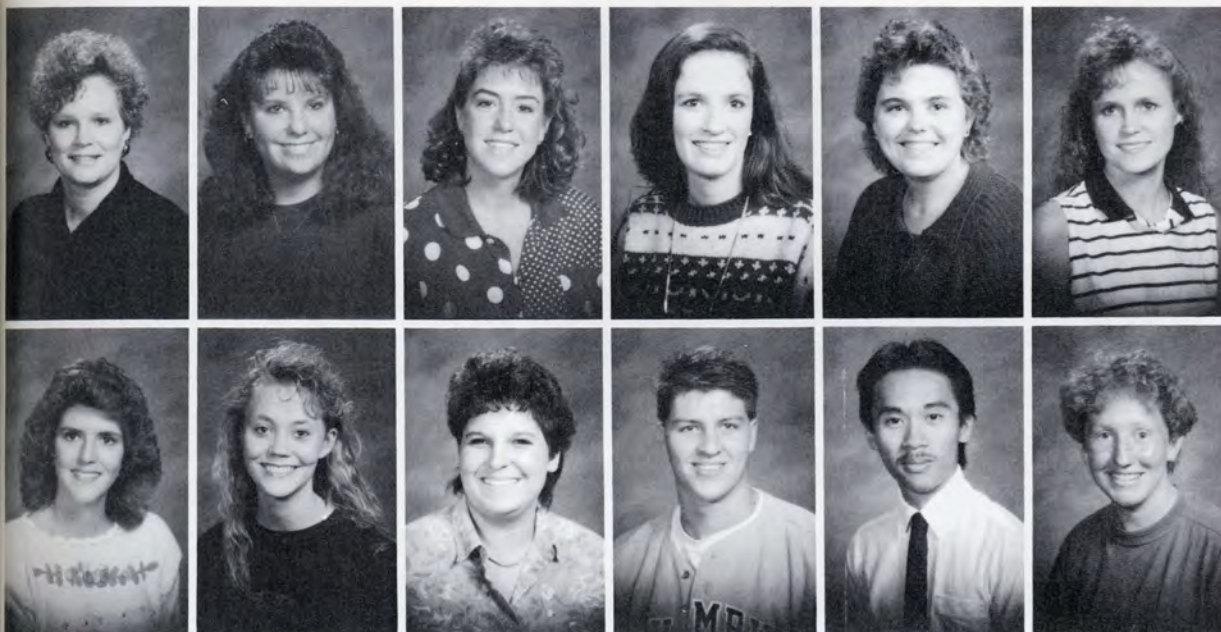


James Scott Clark JR
Art (Graphic Communications)
Shawn Hiatt Clark SO
Secondary Education
(Physical Education [7-12])
William J. Cleaveland FR
Computer Information Science
(Science)
Jason C. Cleveland FR
Undecided
Lori Leigh Clevenger JR
Communications
(Mass Communications)
Rachel Geneva Clyburn JR
Accounting



Brock -- Clyburn

Undergraduates



Lesley D. Cochran JR
Nursing
Melissa S. Cochran JR
Sociology
Nico Ann Cockrell JR
Marketing and Management
Deann Marie Cole FR
Marketing and Management
Stacy L. Coleman-Wood JR
Nursing
Amber Dawn Commons JR
Accounting

Denise E. Compton SO
Biology
Lori C. Compton FR
General Business
Kerri E. Conley SO
Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)
Darren C. Connett FR
Computer Aided Drafting and Design
Arvin D. Coonfield SO
Computer Aided Drafting and Design
Rhonda Sandra Cooper FR
Secondary Education
(Physical Education [K-12])

Improving literacy her goal

Not only is Melissa Kinney a member of the International Reading Association (IRA), she is president.

Kinney, junior elementary education major, has been involved in the IRA since she was a freshman. She was a historian as a sophomore; next year she will advise the new president.

"The major thing IRA promotes is literacy," Kinney said. "Literacy is the foundation for everything we do in life, and that is why it is so important."

IRA is also responsible for helping educators with reading and learning problems that students may encounter. It offers possible solutions and teaching techniques that may solve those problems.

The association is composed of a support network of more than 1,200 councils and

national affiliates. Councils offer a variety of professional and community service programs.

IRA participates in regional, state/provincial, local and special conference, in addition to sponsoring the IRA annual convention.

The association was the recipient of the State Honor Council for the past two years and Council of Honor, international, for the past two years.

"Receiving these awards was great for Southern, considering that we were in competition with such schools as MU (Columbia), SMSU (Springfield), and CMSU (Warrensburg)," she said. "All have more members and

are larger chapters."

Kinney is also a member of the Missouri Student Teaching Association (MSTA), World Issues for Study by Educators (WISE), and Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honor society).

"School functions and homework take up most of my time, as well as school hours in itself," she said.

Besides the time spent for her classes and clubs, Kinney is employed at Mother Goose Day Care and averages 15 hours a week.

"I enjoy working with the kids," she said. "It will better prepare me to be an educator."

Kinney plans to attend SMSU after graduating from Southern. There, she will complete her master's degree in administration curriculum and development.

"Southern offers a lot to its

staff and students," she said. "Here you are not a number, but a person."

"The library is wonderful and has a lot of information waiting to be found, which is not utilized."

Kinney also enjoys the social activities Southern provides for students. There are "numerous clubs, which will always have something to do."

Interaction among the college and community is important to Kinney, life-long Joplin resident.

"The best thing about Southern is the community involvement," Kinney said. "It is an added bonus to attend school here."

"Now I realize that my opportunity to go to college should be done with a 100 percent effort. Any less would be a disservice to myself and society."

Kim Miller

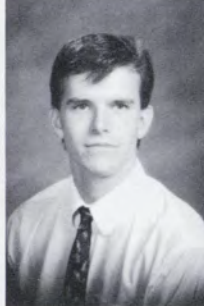
Cochran -- Cooper

Undergraduates

Kendal M. Cottrell JR
Elementary Education
(Health and Physical Education)
Valerie R. Couch FR
Music
Jennifer R. Cox FR
Spanish
Sandra K. Coy JR
Sociology
James L. Crafford JR
Computer Information Science
Lori Ann Crain SO
Nursing



Donita Sue Crowe JR
Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)
Daniel E. Culbertson SO
Accounting
Coby L. Cupp FR
Computer Information Science
(Business)
Imma Joy Curl FR
Theatre
Krista Ann Curry FR
Communications
Jacqueline S. Dalton SO
General Business



Iana Deanne Danley SO
Pre-Physical Therapy
Kristie A. Davenport JR
Law Enforcement
Cami L. Davey JR
Secondary Education (Mathematics)
Tanya Ann Davis SO
Nursing
Nicole E. Davison JR
Communications
Gregory D. Dent JR
Management Technology



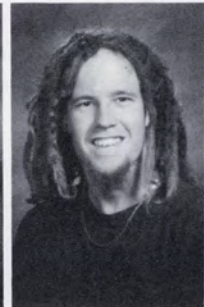
Tammy Lea Dickens SO
Law Enforcement
Janelle R. Dickson FR
Undecided
Bill Dinan JR
Accounting
Becky L. Dingess FR
Undecided
Julie D. Dingess JR
Marketing and Management
Barbara E. Dixon FR
Accounting



Branon Ray Dodd FR
Marketing and Management
Matthew S. Donaldson SO
Management
Roger G. Donham FR
Undecided
Melissa Kay Donnini SO
Psychology
S. Renee Dotson SO
Secondary Education (Psychology-
Special Education)
Tonya N. Douglas SO
Paralegal Studies



Wendy Janelle Douglas FR
Secondary Education (Social Science)
Rick L. Dowell FR
Pre-Engineering
Rhonda R. Driskill FR
General Business
John E. Drury, Jr. FR
Undecided
Lynne S. Dufour JR
Secondary Education (Psychology-
Special Education)
Garry Joseph Dunn II FR
Law Enforcement



Cottrell -- Dunn

Undergraduates



Melinda Anne Dunaway SO
Criminal Justice Administration
V. Lynn Duncan SO
Criminal Justice Administration
Lee Dustan FR
Biology
Becky Jo Duwe JR
Nursing
Julie M. Early FR
Paralegal Studies
Janna Kay Easley JR
Sociology

Donna Jean Edens SO
Nursing
Pamela M. Edens JR
Biology
Donna R. Edwards FR
Management
Mary J. Eichelberger FR
Nursing
Jennifer D. Elbert FR
Elementary Education
Anne E. Elliff FR
Communications

Involvement to help career

Even though he spends much of his time planning school activities, Andy Love, president of the Campus Activities Board, still remains active in the community.

"I enjoy working with the handicapped," he said. "I spend time helping kids with various disabilities at the Y.M.C.A."

Working with the handicapped is not just another one of Love's many interests. Since he hopes to continue working with the handicapped, having prior experience may help him nab a job after graduation.

Hoping to teach high school someday, Love has chosen physical education as his major; he is also considering communications or Spanish.

"I became interested [in physical education] by volunteering to coach my little

brother's soccer team," Love said. "I also coached the girl's varsity soccer team in high school as well as being a referee for the kindergarten through fifth grade soccer teams."

Aside from participation in CAB and volunteering at the YMCA, many know Love from the time he spent in the ROTC program.

"I was in ROTC for about two years," he said. "I was on the Ranger Challenge team which is a nine-person team that competes against teams from other colleges and universities."

Even though his father chose the Army as a career, retiring as a lieutenant colo-

nel, Love was never pushed by his parents to join a military program.

"My father was a career Army man," he said. "Everything I've done militarily, I've done for my father. He's never pushed me. I did it to make him proud, but he would be proud of me no matter what I decided to do."

"The Army just doesn't appeal to me anymore," he said. "It wasn't the physical activities that got to me. They were a blast. It was the mental part that made me decide to quit."

Putting aside Love's school work and other activities, his family still plays a major role in his life. He has always found his family supportive.

"In the future, I hope to be a good husband and father," he said. "I want my kids to be brought up as well as I have been."

"When people put down others because of differences in religion, race, or sex, it really gets to me," said Love. "My parents always brought me up to believe that there is no difference. I've never had a prejudiced background. I don't see why people can't see past the color of the person to see who they really are."

Love objects to people drinking alcohol around him.

"I've never had the desire to drink," he said. "I don't go to parties where there is drinking. I just don't like being around people while they are drunk. It totally changes them."

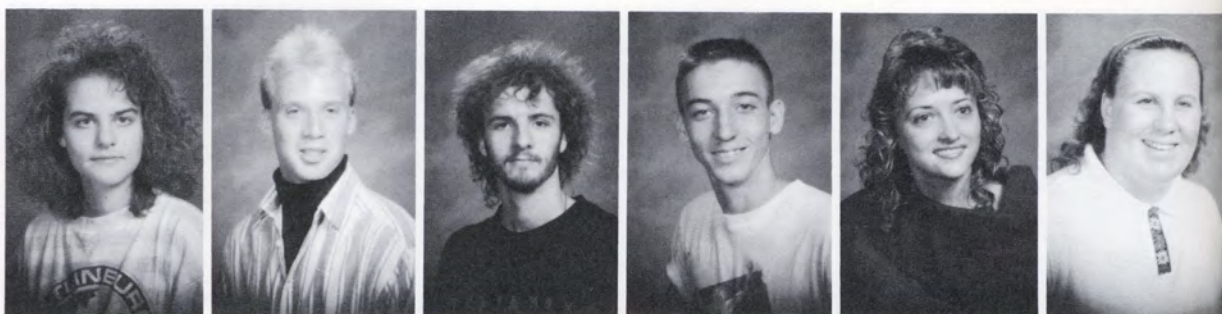
"I won't buy minors alcohol. If I saw minors drinking alcohol, I would report it unless they were shut off so they couldn't go out and hurt anyone."

Angela Melton

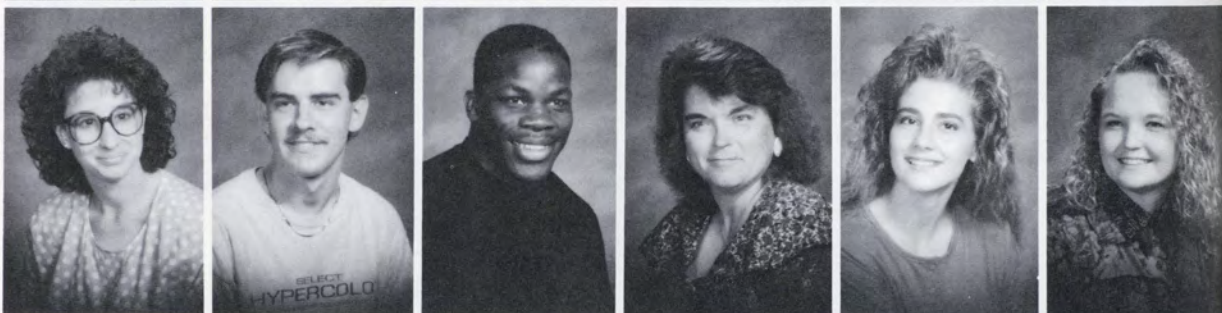
Dunaway -- Elliff

Undergraduates

Marcy M. Ellis FR
Nursing
Shawn Winslow Ellis SO
Computer Aided Drafting and Design
Chris D. Ellsworth FR
Economics and Finance
Terry Lee England FR
Law Enforcement
Terra S. Ernst FR
Law Enforcement
Staci C. Erway FR
Elementary Education (Mathematics)



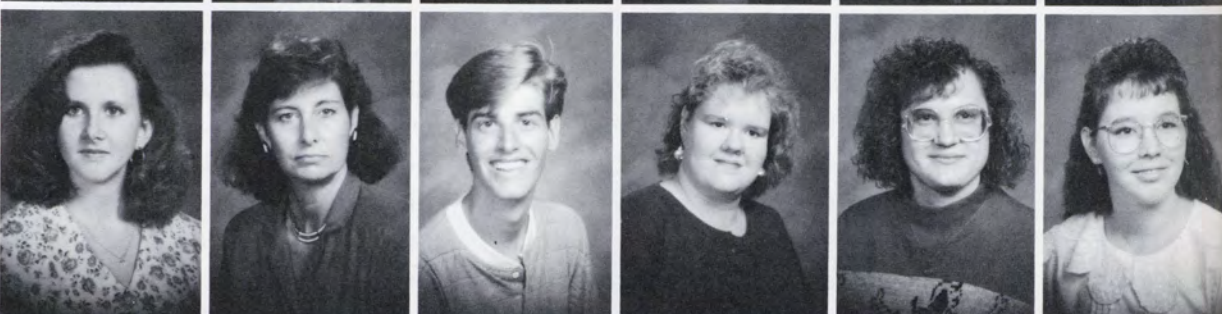
Melissa A. Escobar FR
Elementary Education
Brian J. Evans FR
Pre-Physical Therapy
Karl F. Evans FR
Undecided
Roberta C. Evans JR
Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)
Tracy Deanne Evans FR
Psychology
Wendy L. Evans FR
Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)



Jeanne A. Fanning JR
Accounting
Rebecca Jane Fanoelle FR
Sociology
Lori L. Fausett SO
Biology
Lorine M. Feldmann JR
Medical Technology
Jesse E. Fields SO
English and Political Science
Melinda Kaye Finder JR
Dental Hygiene



Teri Lynn Fisher JR
Nursing
Donna M. Floyd SO
Dental Hygiene
Eric W. Floyd FR
General Business
Melissa L. Fowler FR
Psychology
Jennifer M. Francisco FR
Undecided
Sondra L. Frazier JR
Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)



H. Dwayne Friend SO
Undecided
Sarah L. Frieze FR
Undecided
Melinda E. Fringer JR
Computer Information Science
(Business)
Eric Roger Fuhr JR
Secondary Education (Business)
Holly R. Fuhr FR
Sociology
Kimberly A. Fuller JR
Management



Lara L. Gandy SO
Elementary Education (Music)
Jason T. Garren FR
Accounting
Carie L. Garrison FR
Undecided
Crystal G. Geller FR
Pre-Medical
Kevin Scott Gentry SO
Computer Information Science
(Business)
John Daniel Getchell JR
Political Science



Ellis -- Getchell

Undergraduates



Yvonne T. Gideon FR
Secondary Education
(Physical Education)
Samantha K. Gile FR
History
Amanda L. Gillen SO
Undecided
Brenda K. Gillogly FR
Elementary Education
Chad E. Gillum FR
Undecided
Kelli R. Gilmore SO
Dental Hygiene

Michael L. Giltner SO
Pre-Engineering
Michael Lee Gishwiller JR
Nursing
Kirsten K. Goade JR
Biology
Kirk A. Goettel FR
Undecided
Michelle R. Goins JR
Secondary Education (English)
Chris O. Gold FR
Undecided

Variety of activities provide wealth of practical experience

Lambda Beta Phi, Student Senate, Campus Activities Board, and Southern Concepts are activities Kathy Miklos, junior marketing major, is involved in.

"Get involved; don't just go to school and to work," she said. "College is short."

Miklos is president of Lambda Beta Phi. She presides over meetings and makes sure that everything is running smoothly. Miklos's sorority has charity events, fund raisers, and mandatory study hours in the library each week.

"We just have fun. You get to know people," she said. "I have made so many contacts through this."

"The sororities are not big right now," she added. "I think that nationally Greeks have dropped."

Southern Concepts is a club that Miklos recently joined. One project involves creating an advertising campaign, that

includes every aspect of the campaign. This project will go to national competition for Visa. It will then go to Topeka, Kan. to find out the results.

"It's a great experience," she said. "That's why I joined."

"I sit in class and get book experience," she added. "This is giving me hands-on practical experience."

Miklos is also in Student Senate and CAB. In Student Senate, she is a junior representative; in CAB, she helps organize campus activities.

Monday through Friday, when not in class, Miklos

works in the public information office in the Billingsly Student Center.

Miklos, a marketing major, plans to get her master's degree. Maybe not right after she graduates, but in the near future.

"Part of the reason I am getting involved with a lot of school activities," Miklos said, "is because marketing is a broad field. I have thought about public relations and about advertising, but I have not narrowed it down yet. It just depends on what is available."

Denny Kirkpatrick

Undergraduates

William F. Gonzales FR
Undecided
Katina Goodlow FR
Law Enforcement
Whither Sarah Goodman SO
Marketing
Fran E. Gordon JR
Sociology
Michelle Ann Gordon JR
Computer Aided Drafting and
Design
John P. Gormely, Jr. FR
Economics and Finance

P.J. Graham SO
Communications
Daphne E. Grandel SO
Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)
Carla Jean Graydon JR
General Business
Jason P. Greninger SO
General Business
Nathan Griffin FR
Undecided
Becca L. Griffis SO
Psychology

Justin D. Grimes FR
Secondary Education
(Physical Education [7-12])
Rachel M. Gripka FR
Undecided
Jason A. Haase FR
Communications
John T. Hacker FR
Communications
Teresa Ann Hafner SO
Sociology
Oscar E. Hager III JR
Computer Information Science
(Science)

Cynthia L. Hagermann FR
Marketing
Aaron Michael Hailey FR
History and Secondary Education
(Physical Education)
Janessa D. Hall FR
Psychology
W. Scotty Hall FR
Undecided
Curtis D. Hamilton FR
Mathematics
Kandy Lynn Hanafin SO
Pre-Pharmacy

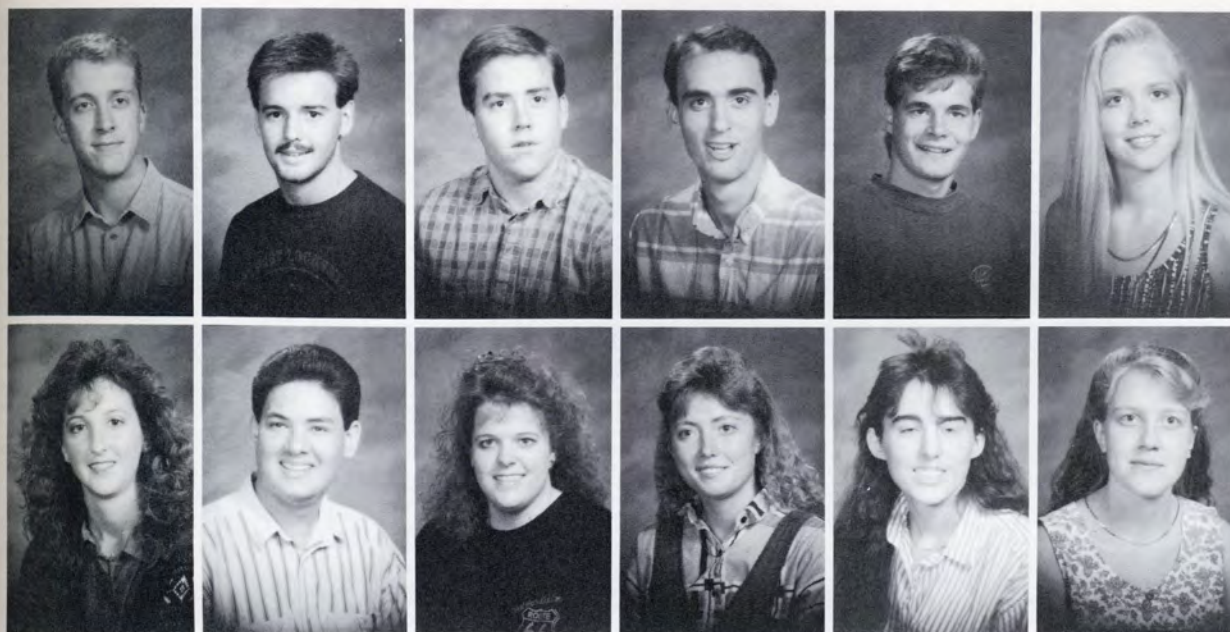
Leo J. Hanewinkel JR
Marketing
Vicki Dianne Hanson SO
Management
Becky J. Harrell FR
Undecided
Brandee M. Harris FR
Biology
Rhonda Ann Harris JR
Elementary Education (Science)
Karla B. Harrison SO
Elementary Education
(Special Education)

Nancy D. Hasbrook JR
English
Terry Lynn Hatcher JR
Computer Information Science
Terri Lynette Head JR
Sociology
Tom B. Head SO
Computer Information Science
(Business)
Michelle L. Heidlage SO
Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)
Steve A. Hendrick FR
Pre-Physical Therapy



Gonzales -- Hendrick

Undergraduates



Paul A. Hendrickson SO
Management
John E. Henry SO
Psychology
Doy D. Hensley JR
Computer Information Science
Randall L. Henson JR
Secondary Education
(Social Science)
Joseph W. Herndon FR
Undecided
Shawn D. Hiestand FR
Spanish

Deanna Lynne Hines JR
Political Science
Brian A. Hirsch SO
Communications
Heather R. Hoagland SO
Psychology
Amanda Jean Hogan FR
Biology
Jennifer R. Holland FR
Chemistry
Pamela Sue Hoofnagle JR
Chemistry

Paramedic studies nursing, likes personal involvement

As president of the Student Nurses' Association, Jeff Peterson has the unique privilege of being one of the few *men* to hold that office.

"I happen to relate to women well," Peterson said. "It's the best thing that's ever happened to me."

"I wanted to reduce the stress level of the club," Peterson said. "We've really tried to make it a lot of fun."

The SNA handles the college community blood drive. It also holds blood pressure clinics at Wal-Mart.

The SNA's community involvement activities support Peterson's beliefs in nursing.

"As a nurse, you're never done with learning," he said. "I think it's important for nurses to stay in school, to

keep learning."

Peterson, 32, worked as a paramedic for 12 years before coming to Missouri Southern's nursing program. He was on the verge of "burn out" in his career, but nursing training changed that.

"My only regret is that I didn't do it (nursing) 13 years ago," he said.

The change is because of the personal involvement he has with patients as a nurse. He said he has an opportunity to get to know each patient.

"Part of a nurse's responsibility is teaching the patient to take care of themselves," he said. "Nurses are a wealth

of information for people to get help from."

Peterson has only praise for Southern's nursing program.

"Southern has a fantastic reputation," he said. "Their students are sought after."

He credits his love for nursing to the fine instructors at Southern.

"In the field, they're all terrific," he said. "They're all very qualified individuals."

He admires Dr. Barbara Box, R.N., Ed.D., associate professor of nursing, for her learning and attaining her doctorate.

Peterson has also enjoyed sharing an interest in sports with Doris Elgin, associate professor of nursing.

Finally, his "biggest inspi-

ration" has been Jane Hahn, part-time clinical instructor.

"She's a close friend," Peterson said. "She encouraged me to get into the program and helped me all along the way."

He believes there is always something new and challenging to try in nursing. If he ever finds himself getting into "burn out" again, he "might like to be a helicopter flight nurse."

One of Peterson's personal accomplishments has been his 10-year marriage and the raising of two children, ages eight and 10.

"I feel I'm a good example for my kids," he said. "They can see I'm working to get ahead."

Pam Gibbs

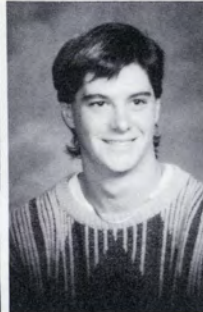
Hendrickson -- Hoofnagle

Undergraduates

Susan M. Hoskins FR
Communications
Tamara S. Howard FR
Undecided
Anna Huerta JR
Secondary Education (Art)
A. Christine Hull FR
Undecided
Todd W. Humbard FR
Political Science
Angela Dawn Hunnell FR
Paralegal Studies



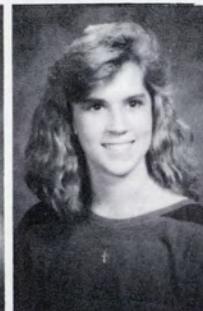
Naomi Ruth Hunter JR
Psychology and Art
Tony S. Hurn FR
Undecided
Kaylea M. Hutson SO
Communications
Crystal June Isman SO
Computer Information Science
(Business)
L. Susan Jeffers SO
Secondary Education
(Social Science)
Jim F. Jeffers FR
Pre-Physical Therapy



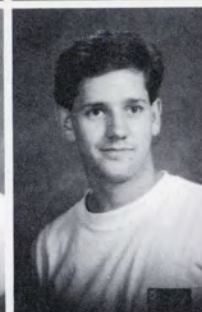
Amelia P. Jester FR
Biology
Angela C. Johnson FR
Art and Marketing
Dayla K. Johnson JR
Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)
Jennifer G. Johnson JR
Art (Studio Art)
Jennifer J. Johnson FR
Psychology
Kelly J. Johnson FR
Law Enforcement



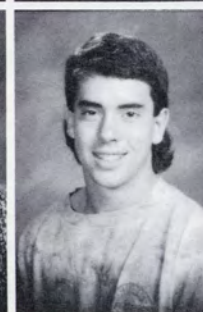
Kristie Leigh Johnson JR
Marketing
Misha G. Johnson FR
Spanish
Teresa R. Johnson FR
Undecided
Fontella H. Jones FR
Nursing
James C. Jones FR
Communications
Jill Marlene Jones SO
Nursing



Sue K. Jones FR
Elementary Education
(Special Education)
Leslie L. Karr FR
Communications
Ronald L. Kelley FR
Undecided
James A. Keltner FR
Art
Chris Dawn Kensinger JR
Marketing
Michael E. Keth FR
Undecided



Scott Allan Key SO
Computer Information Science
Dustin Killingsworth FR
Secondary Education
(Physical Education [7-12])
Cassoll V. Killion FR
Medical Technology
Holly E. King FR
Psychology
Denny M. Kirkpatrick FR
Communications
Melissa Kjar FR
Elementary Education



Hoskins -- Kjar

Undergraduates



Mechelee Knapp SO
Art (Graphic Design)
Frank L. Kraft FR
Computer Information Science
(Business)
C. Rachelle Kraus SO
Sociology
Christine D. Kuhlmann SO
Elementary Education (Mathematics)
Lisa G. Kuhn JR
Computer Information Science
(Business)
Jennifer L. Kunkel FR
Computer Science



Steven W. Kyser SO
Undecided
Lynette Lake FR
General Business
Charles T. Lambert FR
Secondary Education (English)
Larry Lee Landers FR
Biology
Linda S. Lee JR
Psychology
Matt Aaron Lee FR
Undecided

Being twins doubly difficult

Double trouble? Maybe so, if one knows Troy and/or Tron Peterson.

The senior criminal justice administration majors are often mistaken for each other.

Many times the twins, 22, have been accused of being snotty, rude, and sometimes fibbers. Both recall people they do not know waving, so they wave back not to cause problems.

"We always point out who our friends are and people in our classes," Troy said, "just in case either of us runs into anyone."

Tron remembers a female student coming up and accusing him of being one of the rudest males on campus.

"I didn't even know her, she was one of Troy's friends," Tron said. "She complained, sometimes I waved at her and other times

I would ignore her.

"Usually we go along with the conversation when they (acquaintances of the other twin) start talking, just so they don't get embarrassed."

Troy and Tron have overcome some big obstacles. They, along with their mother, Dixie, having a disease, environmental illness.

"The doctors said I probably wouldn't live to be 20; I'm 22 now," Troy said.

Dixie, having almost died nine years ago, did not realize she was allergic to a certain farm chemical.

"All the doctors around here told her it was in her head," Tron said. "Then we heard of a hospital in Dallas."

Tron can remember when the doctor called and told the

family that their mother would likely die. The Peterson family called their church members; all the parishes and church families prayed for her.

The next morning, the phone rang. It was the doctor saying, "Your Mom has done a complete turn around."

"That's one reason I believe the way I do," Tron said. "My faith is the only thing that brought me through it."

"The only reason I've made it through what I have is because of Jesus Christ. I mean that with all my heart," Troy said.

The twins are co-presidents of Koinonia, the Christian campus ministry. Every Tuesday night Koinonia meets at seven. Grouped as a family, Koinonia has fun together and helps members work out problems.

"I just like helping people; I'm a nice guy," Tron said.

Troy and Tron, not only

identical in looks, act alike. Their actions mirror each other's. When asked questions, their answers are nearly always the same.

For example their favorite group was Petra, a Christian rock and roll group. Some hobbies they enjoy include skiing, weight lifting, and hunting.

Their parents sometimes cannot tell them apart, but here are a few helpful hints for this task.

Troy is one inch taller, wears a class ring and has a small mole over his left eye. Troy is more shy than Tron. If these do not help out, then good luck. Females should not worry, as they will probably never switch dates.

"I don't like switching because we'll get jealous, or the girls will start liking the other more," Tron said.

Glenda Rogers

Undergraduates

Johnna J. Leece FR
Undecided
Suzanne Rene Le Jeune JR
Communications
Sherry L. Leverich SO
Undecided
Shannon D. Lightfoot FR
English
Michael D. Linn SO
Secondary Education (Biology)
Stacy Ann Little FR
Art (Graphic Communications)



Dana Michelle Little FR
Environmental Health
Tacy A. Little FR
Accounting
Rogers Duane Littlefield FR
Elementary Education
Cathy Ann Lockwood FR
Communications
Cynthia Lee Lockwood SO
Sociology
Kent Anthony Long JR
Secondary Education (English)



Amy L. Lorton FR
Elementary Education
Joseph Michael Losack SO
General Business
Andrew Thomas Love JR
Secondary Education (Physical Education [K-12])
Julie R. Lovland FR
Dental Hygiene
Cindy A. Lungstrum FR
Psychology
Kimberly K. Lux SO
Elementary Education (Language Arts)



Bridget L. Macy FR
Accounting
Pamela Sue Madole FR
Psychology
Layla D. Mahan FR
Undecided
Jackie L. Majors FR
Undecided
Timothy James Majors SO
Spanish
N. Gwen Maples SO
Communications



Regina Gail Marion JR
Elementary Education (Remedial Reading)
Paulette Renee Martin JR
General Business
R.J. McBride III SO
Art (Graphic Communications)
Candace E. McCaulley FR
Undecided
Julie A. McClain SO
Management
Angela L. McConnell FR
Accounting



Deana Kay McCormack FR
Accounting
Troy D. McCubbin FR
Computer Aided Drafting and Design
Nyla L. McElwain FR
Psychology
Richard McGoldrick II SO
Nursing
Susan R. McGoldrick SO
Biology
Janis Carol McGrew JR
General Busine



McGrew -- Leece

Undergraduates



Tammy Jo McGuirk FR
Undecided
James Walter McKeever SO
Computer Aided Drafting and Design
E. Christin McLaughlin SO
Secondary Education (English)
Jared W. Meacham SO
Undecided
Dawn M. Meirick FR
Pre-Physical Therapy
Angela S. Melton JR
Communications

Kathy C. Miklos JR
Marketing
Darin S. Miller FR
Communications
Gloria A. Miller FR
Biology
Matthew D. Miller FR
Biology
Bonnie Jean Mills FR
General Business
Chuck D. Mincks FR
Undecided

Fraternity seeks acceptance

Whether he is chartering a fraternity or creating computer programs, Larry Seneker's involvement with Missouri Southern stands out.

Serving as a founding father of the Sigma Pi fraternity, which received its charter in 1989, keeps Seneker working full-time.

"Being new, we're fighting a society that doesn't appreciate what a fraternity does and what it stands for," Seneker said.

Seneker, junior computer science major, is serving his third year on the Student Senate. He is the head of the constitutional committee which will rewrite the Senate's constitution.

Not only does Seneker consider his staff assistant (SA) position for Webster Hall an extra-curricular activity, but a full-time job also.

"Being an SA is probably

the single most maturing job you can do," he said. "You have to be mature."

Staff assistants are required to know CPR and first-aid.

"We're there to handle immediate emergencies such as suicide attempts," Seneker said. "We don't counsel, but we refer."

During his two years as an SA, Seneker has dealt with all kinds of people.

"SAs are unpopular people," he said. "I've been threatened and called every name in the book."

"Basically we have to enforce rules that make the dorms a livable environment for everybody."

Seneker is also an orientation leader, privately tutors

students in computer science and mathematics and is employed in the computer center on campus.

Seneker writes and sells computer programs. So far he has sold one to the residence halls; it keeps track of people who have moved out of the dorms, by storing their forwarding address. He is currently writing two other programs. One for criminal justice that will keep track of the experience of its graduates, as well as the jobs they have held. The other program is for the residence halls; it will keep track of room allocation to students, based on their profiles.

Last summer, Seneker worked his second summer as a staff assistant and served as a Fresh Start Program leader for incoming freshmen.

The College chose him to attend a St. Louis student

government conference in Oct. 1990.

"I met a lot of people, some from bigger universities and some from smaller universities," Seneker said. "I learned a lot."

In Jan. 1991, the College sent him to Jefferson City. He attended a Governor's Leadership Forum conducted by John Ashcroft.

"I went through many discussions on aspects of leadership," Seneker said.

Seneker, 1989 graduate of Mt. Vernon High School, had a little help in choosing Southern.

"My dad is the assistant dean of technology," Seneker said with a smile. "I like Southern. I wouldn't be so involved if I didn't like it. In fact, being involved has helped me like it."

Rebecca Childers

McGuirk -- Mincks

Undergraduates

Chemia L. Moffatt FR
Computer Information Science
Leslie Dyer Molloy JR
Elementary Education
(Special Education)
Mary Kay Monroe JR
Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)
Justin J. Montgomery FR
Law Enforcement
Valerie Y. Mooney SO
Accounting
Brent Moore FR
Accounting

Deborah Ann Moore JR
Secondary Education (Mathematics)
Shelly Lynn Moore FR
History
Jennell D. Morehead FR
Communications
Clinton T. Moreland SO
Criminal Justice Administration
Geneia Lynn Morgan FR
Marketing and Management
Lori Jo Morris FR
Secondary Education
(Speech and Drama)

Ray A. Morris FR
Accounting
Stacie R. Moses FR
Psychology
Amber Lynn Munson SO
Sociology
Christy L. Myers SO
Communications
Darren W. Needham FR
Accounting
Jason Edward Neely SO
Undecided

Elaine A. Netherton FR
Biology
Bert W. Nichols, Jr. JR
Computer Information Science
(Business)
Kristi L. Nickeson FR
Spanish
RaeLene Nickols JR
Secondary Education (Art)
Martha A. Niess SO
Criminal Justice Administration
Zeljko Nikolic FR
Pre-Engineering

Rebecca Jean Noce SO
Computer Aided Drafting and Design
Ramona Gail Norris JR
Dental Hygiene
Christy Rene O'Brien SO
Biology
Jenny S. Oglesbee FR
English
Rod N. Olson SO
Accounting
Scott M. Olson SO
Biology

Christina S. Ortega FR
Criminal Justice Administration
Keith L. Otipoby JR
Pre-Engineering
Kevin L. Otipoby JR
Biology
Toni K. Owen FR
Communications
Jeffrey S. Oxford JR
Mathematics
Laura M. Paige FR
Undecided



Undergraduates



Kaycia Renee Palmer FR
Criminal Justice Administration
Gigi Chung-Ling Pang FR
Music
Angel M. Parker FR
Marketing and Management
Karie Lynn Parker JR
Political Science
Sabrina Parker JR
Sociology
Sandy G. Parrigon JR
Office Administration

Rhea Lynn Passmore SO
Secondary Education (English)
Dawn F. Patillo SO
Secondary Education
(Psychology and Special Education)
Angela Jane Paul JR
Marketing
Julia E. Paul FR
Secondary Education (Music)
Daniel E. Pavely SO
Law Enforcement
Walter X. Payton SO
Secondary Education

Sophomore hopes to see colony become full fraternity

Helping bring Kappa Alpha Order back on campus has been a major part of Jason Sloan's college experience.

"Kappa Alpha (KA) has consumed a lot of my time, but the experience of starting an organization from the ground up has been irreplaceable," said Sloan, sophomore pre-physical therapy major.

Kappa Alpha Order was on campus from 1971 to 1985 and membership dwindled. In the fall of 1989, an interest group of mainly freshmen wanted to start a new fraternity. About that time, Bob Kelly, a KA alumnus from Southern, approached the group about bringing back the organization.

"We became a Kappa Alpha colony on Nov. 18, 1990,"

Sloan said. "We are hopefully going to regain the Delta Pi charter sometime in the spring of 92."

Sloan insists that Kappa Alpha is not the stereotypical fraternity people see in movies.

"We do many philanthropies throughout the community such as fund-raisers for Hospice, a star auction for Cerebral Palsy, and Adopt-A-Highway," Sloan said. "However, Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is the major receiver of KA contributions throughout the nation, and our colony alone raised just less than \$2,500 last year."

Although Kappa Alpha is about helping the community, it has many social functions.

"Socially we do everything from cupping the fence for football games to having formal dances," Sloan said. "Some of our functions are just for members and dates, while other times we get together with a sorority."

"Out of everything we do, Old South, which is a three-day formal in the spring semester, is most looked forward to by our members. For the dance, members wear Civil War uniforms, and their dates wear the old-style hoop dresses."

But brotherhood goes further than functions and weekly meetings for Kappa Alpha.

"Going out for lunch or getting together on nights with

nothing officially planned is a big part of becoming closer to other brothers," Sloan said. "KA is a lifetime organization. Twenty years from now, I know I've got brothers to count on if I need something."

With Southern being mostly a commuter school, Sloan believes it is important to have fraternity involvement.

"People that just go to class and then go home are missing out on what college is about," Sloan said. "Being in Kappa Alpha has been important in helping me gain a well-rounded college experience. I've done and learned many things that are valuable that I would not have had the chance to do or learn if it were not for Kappa Alpha."

David Burnett

Palmer -- Payton

Undergraduates

Michael P. Pearce FR

Elementary Education

Melissa J. Pefferman SO

Psychology

Tron G. Peterson JR

Criminal Justice Administration

Troy E. Peterson JR

Criminal Justice Administration

Deborah L. Pettyjohn JR

Accounting

Kristin B. Phelps FR

Secondary Education

(Psychology - Special Education)

Tara Lynn Phelps SO

Elementary Education

(Special Education)

Donita A. Phipps JR

Psychology

Mary E. Pickel FR

Medical Technology

Deserie R. Pierce FR

Accounting

Tony D. Pike FR

Law Enforcement

Douglas Oliver Pitts FR

Law Enforcement

Michael O. Pledger FR

General Business

Janice Eileen Poths FR

Undecided

Deonna Sue Poytner JR

Computer Aided Drafting and Design

Matthew James Pressley SO

Communications

Ronald D. Preston SO

Undecided

Toni D. Pretti FR

Management

Jennifer L. Priddy FR

Undecided

Angela K. Prier FR

Elementary Education

(Special Education)

Colby Prough FR

Undecided

Becky H. Pryor FR

Psychology

Amy E. Rader FR

Biology

Regina R. Randolph FR

Pre-Medical

Brian Matthew Rash SO

Secondary Education (Music)

Gregory D. Ratcliff SO

General Studies

Erica S. Rawlings FR

Pre-Physical Therapy

Lola M. Rector JR

Elementary Education

(Early Childhood)

David M. Redfearn JR

Computer Information Science

(Business)

Rebecca Lynn Redmon FR

Nursing

Joy Lynn Reed SO

Secondary Education (Business)

Robyn Rachelle Reese FR

Biology

Daniel C. Reid FR

Biology

Leticia S. Remillard JR

Psychology

Leslie R. Ridenour FR

Psychology

Stacie Jo Riggs JR

Elementary Education

(Language Arts)



Pearce -- Riggs

Undergraduates



Shawn K. Riley FR
Art
Sarah S. Rimer FR
Nursing
Shannon B. Robbins SO
Computer Information Science
Alyc Louise Roberts JR
Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)
Michael J. Roberts SO
Biology
Keith Scott Robinson FR
Undecided

Thomas W. Robson SO
Mathematics
Angela Michelle Rochon JR
Accounting
William M. Rohlfsing, Jr. FR
General Business
Leslie M. Roller FR
Undecided
Chante Rosteet FR
Mathematics
Tina E. Rothman FR
Spanish

Politics in his blood

Weber drafted for presidency of local College Republicans

When Eric Weber, junior political science major, became president of the College Republicans, it was somewhat by default.

"I went to the National (GOP) Convention in Dallas this past summer, and I kind of got drafted for the job," he said. "I ended up being a delegate for Missouri."

Weber said the College Republicans are an organization focused mainly on state politics.

"As far as presidential races go, we do mail-drops and things like that, but we more or less are a support organization for the state party," he said.

On the more recreational side of his life, Weber said he likes to play golf and tennis,

but reading political literature is one of his favorite hobbies. "I'm involved in politics. I like to read things, like National Review," Weber said.

Concerning the 1992 elections, he has his own opinion on what the issues will be.

"It's tough to say so far in advance," Weber said. "I think the deficit will be an issue and education will definitely be an issue."

Weber, who moved from Wisconsin two and a half years ago, has attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Drury College in Springfield, besides at-

tending Missouri Southern.

"This is by far and away the school I like the most out of the three I've been to," he said. "I think the quality of teaching is good and the price is right."

Although the weather is different in Missouri and Wisconsin, Weber believes Missourians make a big deal about the climate.

"Winters are a lot longer in Wisconsin," he said. "It usually starts in mid-November and lasts until June."

Concerning his decision to become a political science major, Weber says he decided when he came to Southern.

"I got into a political science class, and I liked it," Weber said. "I like debating, and I've always had an inter-

est in it."

After graduation, Weber plans to attend law school at either Tulsa University or the University of Arkansas. Weber, who plans to run for College Republicans president again, sees the club's growth continue. He also believes that the current trend toward Republicanism will continue.

"In polls, people between 18 and 25 tend to vote Republican," he said. "Thirty-five percent identify themselves as Republicans and 18 percent as Democrats. As the saying goes, 'Time is on our side,' and if that pans out in the next decade, we'll probably be the majority in the House and Senate."

Timothy Metcalf

Riley -- Rothman

Undergraduates

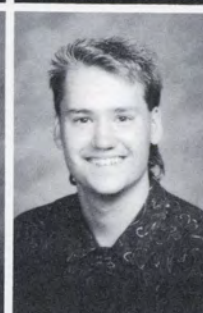
Leslie L. Roy FR
Paralegal Studies
Rebecca Jane Ruckman SO
Pre-Engineering
Kari A. Russell FR
English
Andrea Jo Ryon SO
Management
Barry E. Sanborn SO
Economics and Finance
Billie G. Sapp FR
Elementary Education
(Computer Science)



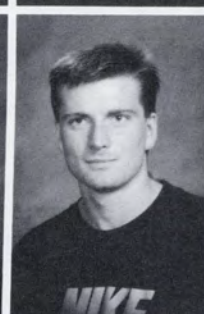
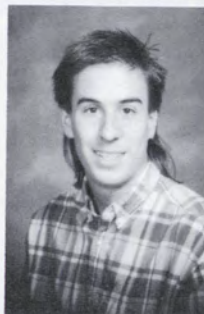
Chris J. Schacht SO
Management
Forrest C. Schaefer FR
Biology
Michelle L. Schmidt FR
Paralegal Studies
Tamerlee A. Schuessler SO
Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)
Delois C. Schultz SO
Secondary Education (Business)
Gina Ann Schweitzer SO
Communications



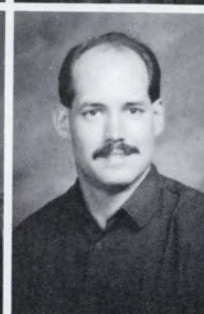
Jennifer S. Sexton FR
Communications
Janet A. Sherwood FR
Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)
Matthew Oliver Shoe JR
Physics
Michae M. Shumaker SO
Dental Hygiene
Stephen L. Shumaker FR
Undecided
Shawna Lea Sickman FR
Nursing



Michael S. Siegel FR
Marketing and Management
Greg J. Simmons FR
Biology
Heather Lynn Simpson FR
Political Science
Raymond L. Sippel SO
Computer Information Science
(Business)
Jason D. Skaggs FR
Management
Teri Lynn Slater SO
Computer Information Science
(Business)



Rebecca L. Sloan FR
Pre-Dental
Scott Ray Sloan JR
Marketing and Management
Craig S. Smith SO
Secondary Education (Music)
Eric N. Smith JR
Communications
Leslie Anne Smith SO
Accounting
Sue Smith SO
Undecided



Tammy R. Smith-Wiles SO
Management Technology
Ronda K. Sonis FR
Undecided
Russell E. Souza JR
English
Daniel A. Spain FR
Communications
Gerall Gordon Spencer JR
Biology
Deborah Ella Stebbins JR
Nursing



Roy -- Stebbins

Undergraduates



Shaun D. Steele SO
 Biology
Zarya Shabeth Steele FR
 Undecided
Amy K. Steinkuehler FR
 Dental Hygiene
Rachel E. Stephens FR
 Undecided
Scott K. Stettes FR
 Undecided
Patricia L. Stirling SO
 Elementary Education
 (Special Education)

Michelle L. Stonis FR
 Elementary Education
Amy Jo Stratton SO
 Elementary Education
 (Special Education)
Sara R. Sullivan FR
 Nursing
Bethany Q. Summers FR
 Secondary Education (Mathematics)
Eric Sweet FR
 Art (Studio)
Twyla Star Sweet FR
 Elementary Education
 (Special Education)

Photography interest ties in

Biology Club brings insight to sophomore as president

Her involvement with the Biology Club has given her "a lot of insight" into college life. Now Tisha Weber puts that insight to work as president of the club.

Weber, second-semester sophomore, joined the Biology Club in the first semester of her freshman year.

"I wanted to get in with an on-campus group," she said. "I wanted to get involved, instead of just going to class and going home."

Weber, biology major, served as a club officer last year before stepping into the

role of president first semester. She said her duties focus on carrying out the club's goals.

"We set our objectives at the beginning of the year," she said. "I try to get people together to get these things accomplished. I carry out what we've talked about."

After she graduates, Weber plans to use her biology de-

gree in an outdoor career.

"I'm hoping to work in natural resource interpretation, teaching people about the environment," she said, "hopefully in a state or national park."

Weber gained experience in this area through various summer jobs. Last summer, she worked at Onondaga State Park, where she took photographs for the park, among other duties.

Photography is just one of Weber's hobbies which ties together with her outdoor career choice. She also enjoys

horseback riding, camping, and caving. She became interested in caving while working another summer job at Silver Dollar City's Marvel Cave.

"I like sports where you compete against yourself," she said, "not against the clock or other people."

Weber said she chose to attend Southern mainly for its proximity to home.

"When I had the opportunity to go to college in my hometown," she said, "I didn't want to leave."

Christine Duncan

Steele -- Sweet

Undergraduates

William D. Sweet FR
Chemistry

Tammy K. Sweetalla FR
Elementary Education
(Remedial Reading)

Joseph J. Swingle JR
Biology

Samara D. Swope FR
Undecided

Christine M. Szekeres JR
Psychology

Nathan G. Tash FR
Marketing

Melissa A. Taylor JR
Dental Hygiene

Minna Lanette Taylor SO
Communications

Chris Terer FR
Political Science

W. Brad Terrell FR
Management

James Thibault JR
Computer Information Science
(Science)

Ernest Lee Thomas SO
Undecided

Jennifer Thomas FR
Elementary Education

Sarah N. Thomas FR
Pre-Physical Therapy

Becca D. Thompson FR
Nursing

Jeff W. Thompson JR
Economics and Finance

Tosha L. Tilford SO
Secondary Education
(Physical Education and Biology)

Tabitha J. Topham SO
General Business

Sheila A. Tousley JR
Computer Information Science
(Business)

Brian Jay Townsend JR
Law Enforcement

Velma Jane Trimmer JR
Nursing

Nathan Lee Tucker SO
Communications

Cheryl Tygart SO
English

Jennifer D. Utterbeck FR
Undecided

Richard L. Van Slyke FR
Radiologic Technology

Deborah Jean Vaughn SO
Nursing

Kathryn I. Vaughn FR
Secondary Education
(Physical Education)

Michelle D. Vineyard SO
Art (Graphic Communications)

Craig A. Vonder Haar SO
Communications

Annette L. Walker SO
Accounting

Kathy S. Walker SO
Elementary Education
(Social Science)

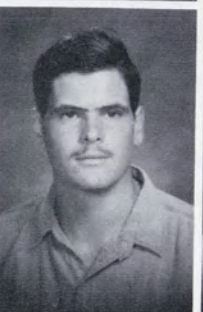
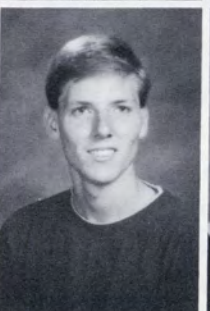
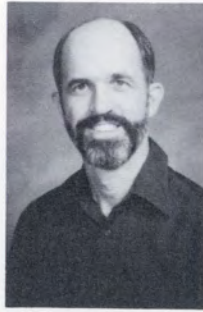
Mary M. Walker JR
Criminal Justice Administration

Brittney N. Wallace FR
Chemistry

Anita Michelle Walles FR
Elementary Education

Donovan P. Warden JR
Marketing and Management

Tina L. Warren SO
Nursing



Sweet -- Warren

Undergraduates



Don Wayne Waters JR Psychology
Kim A. Watkins FR Dental Hygiene
Lorie Suzanne Watts SO Elementary Education (Early Childhood)
Brad D. Weast SO Communications
Jill A. Webb FR Psychology
Barbara D. Webster FR Accounting

Michael B. Weeks FR Chemistry
Bruce L. Welch SO Accounting
Rhett E. Wellington FR Communications
Tonya M. Wescott SO English
Tara L. West SO Dental Hygiene
Chantal L. Whipkey SO Criminal Justice Administration

Transfer finds friendliness

Originally a student at the University of Central Arkansas (UCA), Robin Willoughby became president of Collegiate Secretaries International (CSI) her first semester in the group.

Willoughby, sophomore office administration major, attended UCA in the fall of 1990. She came to Missouri Southern in the spring of 1991. She said one reason was because it was harder to be involved at UCA without being a sorority member.

"Southern has lots of activities that involve everyone," she said. "Everyone here is a lot friendlier."

Willoughby joined CSI because she wanted to be involved on campus. CSI has guest speakers at their monthly meetings. It went to an international convention in March in San Antonio, Tex.

She is also a Koinonia member, in which she is a team leader. Koinonia had

many activities including a weekend retreat, free lunches, skiing over Christmas for four days and a two-day national convention, and it went to Florida over spring break.

Willoughby is also involved with the Hammons Mentor Program, in which she is a "big sister" to a 10-year-old girl. She offers encouragement to this child.

"Being in the Hammons Mentor Program is special to me," she said. "I enjoy helping someone."

She will acquire an associate degree in office administration in May. She would like to continue with a four-year degree in marketing and management or something similar in the business field.

Willoughby would then like to work in the four-state area. Someday she would like to become an executive or legal secretary for a judge, simply because she enjoys secretarial work.

Her favorite classes have been Word Processing and Oral Communication. She likes working with computers in Word Processing. She originally had a fear of public speaking, but said she really enjoys it now.

"I didn't think I would because I don't like getting up in front of people," she said.

She conquered the fear by becoming the president of CSI, being a team leader in Koinonia, and through lots of practice in Oral Communication.

One of Willoughby's favorite instructors was her Lifetime Wellness instructor, Dr. J. Dirk Nelson, assistant professor of physical educa-

tion.

"At first, I didn't think I'd like it, but he really cares," she said.

She chose Southern for a few reasons. First, she wanted to get out on her own. Second, she wanted to go to a college of Southern's size. Finally, she can drive to her home near Fayetteville, Ark., about any time she wishes.

Willoughby said she feels really at home at Southern.

"Being involved on campus, I feel like I belong here," she said.

As a hobby, she likes making crafts. She also enjoys painting, snow skiing, water skiing and Razorback basketball.

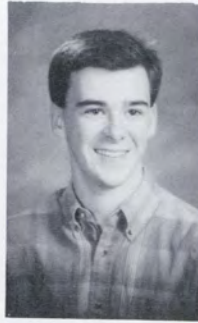
Willoughby said overcoming her fear of public speaking and having a 3.8 grade-point average are her major accomplishments.

Jason Haase

Waters -- Whipkey

Undergraduates

Kevin M. Whisman FR
Psychology
Elisa C. White JR
Communications
Mary Angelia White SO
Secondary Education (English)
Jared Carl Wicklund JR
Marketing and Management
Renee Marie Wild JR
Secondary Education
(Psychology-Special Education)
Meika Rene Willhite FR
Accounting



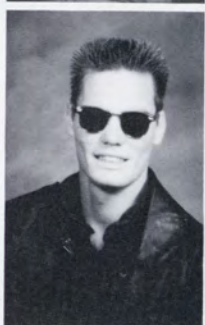
Carla D. Williams FR
General Business
Kristull L. Williams SO
Biology
Wendy N. Williamson FR
Computer Aided Drafting and Design
Renea A. Willits SO
Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)
Jeffrey V. Winburn FR
Criminal Justice Administration
Debra Ann Wise FR
Elementary Education
(Early Childhood)



Thomas E. Wofford FR
Physics
Amy Dianne Wolf JR
Sociology
Meow Ling Wong JR
Economics and Finance
Joe Wood JR
Marketing and Management
Starri Monica Wood SO
Political Science
Annie Wu JR
Art



James M. Yeargain II JR
Criminal Justice Administration
Carna Michelle Yipe JR
History
Brenda L. Young FR
Criminal Justice Administration
J. Shad Youngblood SO
Communications
Christopher L. Younger FR
Accounting



Getting together with friends and classmates to discuss class assignments and the day's activities is a common past time for many Southern students.

Photo by Brian Townsend



Whisman -- Younger

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Music

Counselor enjoys variety

Variation is what makes life exciting for Ann Allman, counselor and foreign student adviser at Missouri Southern.

"I feel I'm a multifaceted individual," she said.

When not playing the role of counselor or adviser, Allman can be found involved with many activities.

"I have many interests," she said. "In my free time I enjoy doing artsy-craftsy things."

Allman's hobbies include: needle crafts (crocheting, crewel, and sewing), jewelry making, woodcarving, picture framing, cooking, and photography. Most of her photographs are of nature and landscapes.

When bored, she finds herself writing music.

Allman believes her varied interests stem from her childhood.

"I feel my parents were very

versatile people," she said. "They liked many things and I do, too."

Allman came to Southern in 1988. She believes its advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

"I chose Southern for many reasons," she said. "The College has a positive atmosphere and maintains a close relationship to its students. It also provides quality education for less money as opposed to other colleges."

Allman is the current sponsor of the International Club and has been involved with it for two years. The purpose of the International Club is to provide foreign students with support and guidance as they adjust to life at an American

learning institution.

Although the organization focuses on foreign students, United States faculty and students are encouraged to attend.

Allman believes membership in such an organization allows individuals to meet people and learn the cultural backgrounds of others.

Although she enjoys the club, her greatest challenge is being the coordinator of the Return to Learn program.

"The program is geared toward older adults who are very unaware of college life but really want to go back to school," Allman said. "Other participants in the group are those who need or want to come back to get a college education."

Though her hobbies and career keep her busy, Allman admits her lifestyle would never be complete without her husband, Jack, and their six

sons.

"My family is extremely important to me," she said.

After a complicated day at Southern, Allman retires to her Neosho home, finding comfort by conversing with her spouse. She has lived in Neosho for several years.

"If given a decision to live anywhere in the world, I would pick Neosho," she said. "I really enjoy the town. It has special meaning to me because I got my first job there. Overall, Neosho is a quality town with caring people."

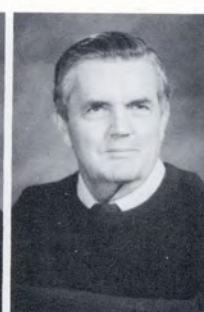
When speaking with Allman, one can see she is satisfied with the decisions she has made. She says her career is great and her husband and family are wonderful. "My overall goal in life is to get the most out of it I can," Allman said.

Holly Carnine

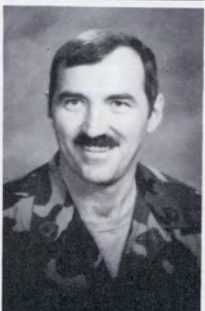
Abight -- Bigbee

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Business Administration
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Mathematics
William C. Elliot
Associate Professor
Music



Black -- Elliot

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Integrated studies new goal

Improving interaction between students and faculty is one of Dr. Ann Marlowe's goals.

"I'm an absolutely enthusiastic student at heart," said Marlowe, professor of English. "I believe in integrating everything. My latest project is the integrated studies approach."

She got this idea from Joyce Roach, free-lance photographer.

This approach means that every person needs to focus more on right brain creativity, because everyone needs to understand one another.

"I'm working on this approach because I can emphasize personal development within established patterns of intellectual thought," Marlowe said.

Through this project, she combines different fields of study.

"I am reaching a point of fulfillment by coordinating the academic level and the personal level together through the integrated studies approach," she said. "The best part of the approach is that it brings me closer to my students and other faculty members. We are sharing our ideas together."

Marlowe is a 21-year Missouri Southern veteran.

"When I came to Southern, the census of the College was 2,200 people. Now it is 6,000; just look at how it has grown," she said. "I think that the non-traditional students had the most to do with this increase."

Throughout the years, Marlowe has developed many impressions about the College.

"I like the fact that here at Southern we focus on teaching over publishing," she said. "My main concern is the person-to-person contact, because I think there needs to be more of it."

"I believe we need more outside lecturers and greater interaction between the people in various disciplines," she said.

Marlowe has researched many areas: English literature, American literature, philosophy, music, art, and psychology.

She received her bachelor's degree at St. Francis College and her master's degree at the University of Dayton. Then she received her doctorate at the University of New Mexico. She did her post doctoral studies at Dartmouth College, Yale University, and Cambridge University in England.

"I was one out of the 10

chosen worldwide to review papers of professors," she said. "I did this at the International Wordsworth Conference in England."

She has written a monograph on nature and writing. She is currently working on another book about the integrated studies approach.

"I'm a reformer at heart," Marlowe said. "I believe that through change we can improve our human life."

Not only does Marlowe teach this, but she also demonstrates it. She helps local organizations raise money for the poor.

"I'm a practical idealist, because I think that we can create a better life for ourselves," Marlowe said. "I also believe that learning is an ongoing process. There is no limit to what a person can learn."

Mary White

Evans -- Gilbert

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CADD/CAMT

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Dental Hygiene

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Assistant Professor
Physical Science

De Kaughman
Secretary
Business Office

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Adjunct Faculty
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Head Librarian
Maj. Ervin P. Langan
Military Science

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Vivian Leon
Director
International Piano Competition

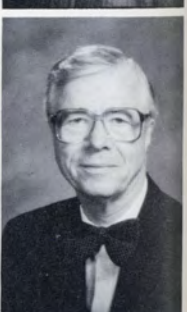
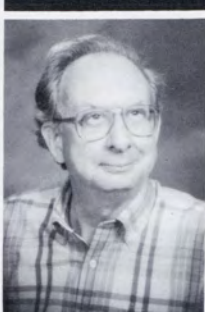
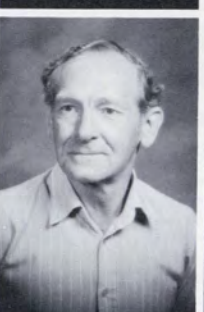
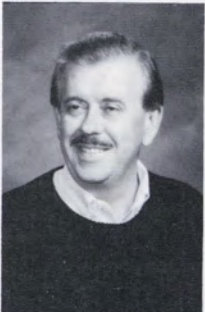
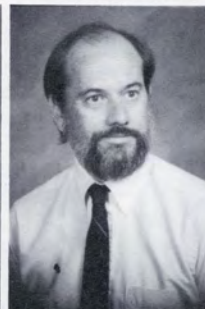
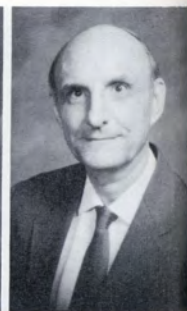
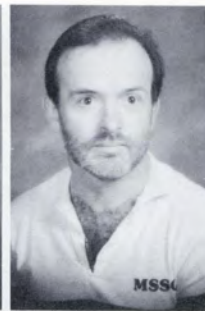
Charline S. Lewis
English Secretary
Bob R. Lindquist
Physical Plant

Kexi Liu
Instructor
Music

William R. Livingston
Associate Professor
Mathematics

Mildred M. Long
Psychology Secretary
Dr. Ray A. Malzahn
Dean

School of Arts and Sciences



Godsey -- Malzahn

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Campus Minister Koinonia
Pamela S. Wemer
Counselor
Financial Aid/Admissions
Rhonda L. White
Instructor
Dental Hygiene
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Instructor
Mathematics
Carolyn J. Wolfe
Lecturer
Mathematics

Alfred J. Wood
Physical Plant
S.F.C. Richard L. Wright
R.O.T.C.
Joanna Chao-Lo Yang
Instructor
Communications

Dream of nursing profession leads to dental hygiene career

Although nursing was what Rhonda White had in mind for her career goals, she now devotes her time to dental hygiene.

White, who throughout high school was always interested in health professions, made her decision to become a dental hygienist after talking with friends. Knowing that hygiene was still in the health care field, she was excited about her choice.

"It was the weirdest thing because all I thought about in high school was nursing," White said. "The good thing about it (dental hygiene) is that you are still dealing with patients and are in the health care profession."

White, instructor of dental hygiene, received her associ-

ate degree from Missouri Southern in 1983. She then worked at private practices in several different areas before returning to school at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, for her bachelor's degree in dental hygiene with an emphasis on education.

"I love the students, I really do," she said. "The students always come first, and I think that's the way that it should be."

That is a reason why she likes working at Southern. Since she has attended the College, she has not seen many changes except for im-

provement of the facilities. The homeyness, familiarity, and accessibility to the students has not diminished in her opinion.

"In this school, and I don't care what department you are in, the students always come first," White said. "I think that is one of the best assets of this school."

White is involved with some campus activities. She is adviser to the Student Dental Association, last year she also became adviser to the Lambda Beta Phi sorority. She says it has been fun being involved with students, besides dental hygiene majors.

A few community activities White has volunteered for include teaching Joplin CPR courses and teaching dental hygiene to Kansas City fourth

graders. She really enjoyed knowing she was helping underprivileged children learn more about health care.

Among her hobbies, which she says are few due to her busy schedule, are reading, cooking, and gardening with her husband, Dan.

"My hobby is basically school," White said with a laugh. "You try to sit around and think about what it is that you do with your spare time, and you really don't have any!"

White is enthusiastic, especially about her job; her philosophy fits that personality.

"I like to live just like somebody who enjoys it," she said. "I've had a lot of good fortune in my life, and I appreciate it."

Donna Thiltgen

Martin -- Mosely

Faculty and Staff

Dr. Eugene C. Mouser

Registrar

David W. Noblett

Associate Professor

Art

Charles E. Nodler

Acquisition Librarian

Linda Hand-Noel

Assistant Professor

Mathematics

Norma Noland

Music Secretary

Dr. Max D. Oldham

Physical Education Department Head

Gaye Pate

Circulation Librarian

Sherry R. Pennington

Financial Aid

Dr. Vernon L. Peterson

Associate Professor

Spanish

Dr. Russell A. Phillips

Professor

Physics

Dr. Cameron Pullman

Associate Professor

Education

Donna S. Rieman

Admissions Secretary

Cpt. Paul M. Rivette

R.O.T.C.

Ewin E. Robertson

Instructor

Mathematics

Mary G. Ross

Assistant Professor

Nursing

Lynne K. Rusley

Assistant Professor

Business Administration

Dr. James H. Shaver (CPA)

Professor

Business Administration

Evalina Shippee

Assistant Professor

Nursing

Sidney S. Shouse

Controller, Assistant Vice-President

Business Affairs

Anita B. Singleton

Assistant Professor

Nursing

Marion E. Sloan

Associate Professor

Physics

Dr. Robert E. Smith

Professor

History

Cindi S. Spencer

Library Circulation Clerk

Janice V. Stebbins

Physical Plant Secretary

Judy L. Stiles

Community Service Director

Telecommunications Center

Tia Marie Strait

Instructor

Dental Hygiene

Arthur L. Strobel

Assistant Professor

Physics

Rod E. Surber

News Bureau Manager

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Lecturer

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Steve Taylor

Business Office Accountant

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Associate Professor

History

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Associate Professor

Biology

Hartford Tunnell (CDP/CSP)

Assistant Professor

Computer Information Science

Diane M. Vann

Library Secretary

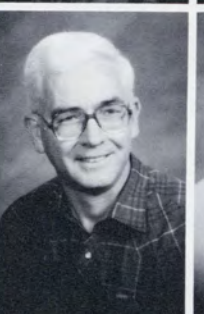
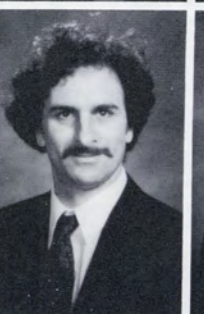
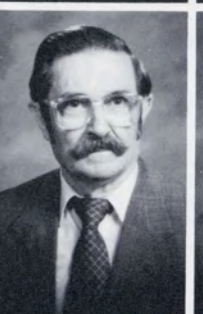
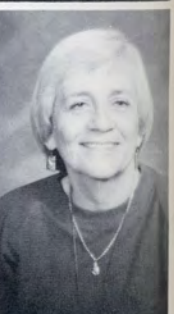
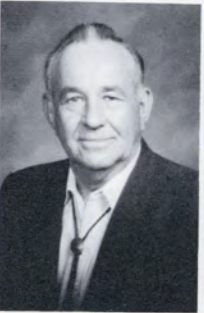
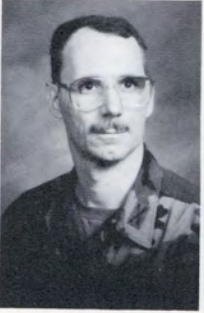
Joe D. Vermillion

Counselor

Julie A. Vestal

Secretary to the Assistant Vice-

President for Academic Affairs



Mouser -- Vestal

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Dr. David H. McConnell
Assistant Professor
Education
Linda I. McGuirk
Nursing Secretary
Robert L. Meeks
Assistant Professor
Music
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Mathematics
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Assistant Professor
Communications
Donald R. Mosely
Physical Plant

Former actor prefers directing

Directing and showing students how to act is what Dr. Jay Fields likes about theatre.

"When I was younger acting was fun, but when I got older and started to college acting became more work and there was nothing enjoyable about it," he said.

Fields acted in "Look Homeward Angel," a play based on the book by Thomas Wolfe. He played a character named Ben, who was a chain smoker and was dying of cancer. He was told by the faculty at West Liberty State that it was the most realistic scene about death.

Field's English background made him look at a play as a piece of literature.

"I was able to transfer what I had learned in English analysis into play scripts," he said. "It was more creative to work on stage than to have the restrictions of the classroom.

I was able to develop and produce a script starting with very little and have a finished product within six weeks."

Fields said directing includes reading, learning from other directors and then experiencing.

"Directors have to be sensitive and have an awareness of life. If you do not have these characteristics, you will not be a good director," he said.

The challenge in directing is working with egocentric actors, Fields said.

"The hardest part is having to work with people who have a high opinion of themselves and getting them to trust you," he said.

Theatre students at Missouri Southern have been easy for Fields to work with.

"They believe what I tell them, and this makes teaching and directing the students an easier task. Students are able to learn more in six weeks being in a play that they would in two or three acting classes," he said.

Fields came to Southern in the fall of 1987 to be head of the theatre department. A deciding factor was that Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the school of arts and sciences, was supportive of him in becoming the department head.

Since coming to Southern, Fields has seen a number of changes. There are 50 theatre majors, an increase of 20 from when he first arrived. There are now six shows a year instead of four.

There is more personnel and a full-time staff person for building sets and costume design. The children's show has set new attendance records the last two years.

The upper-level theatre students work in directing and design. This enables the department to produce more shows.

Fields would like to see still more changes.

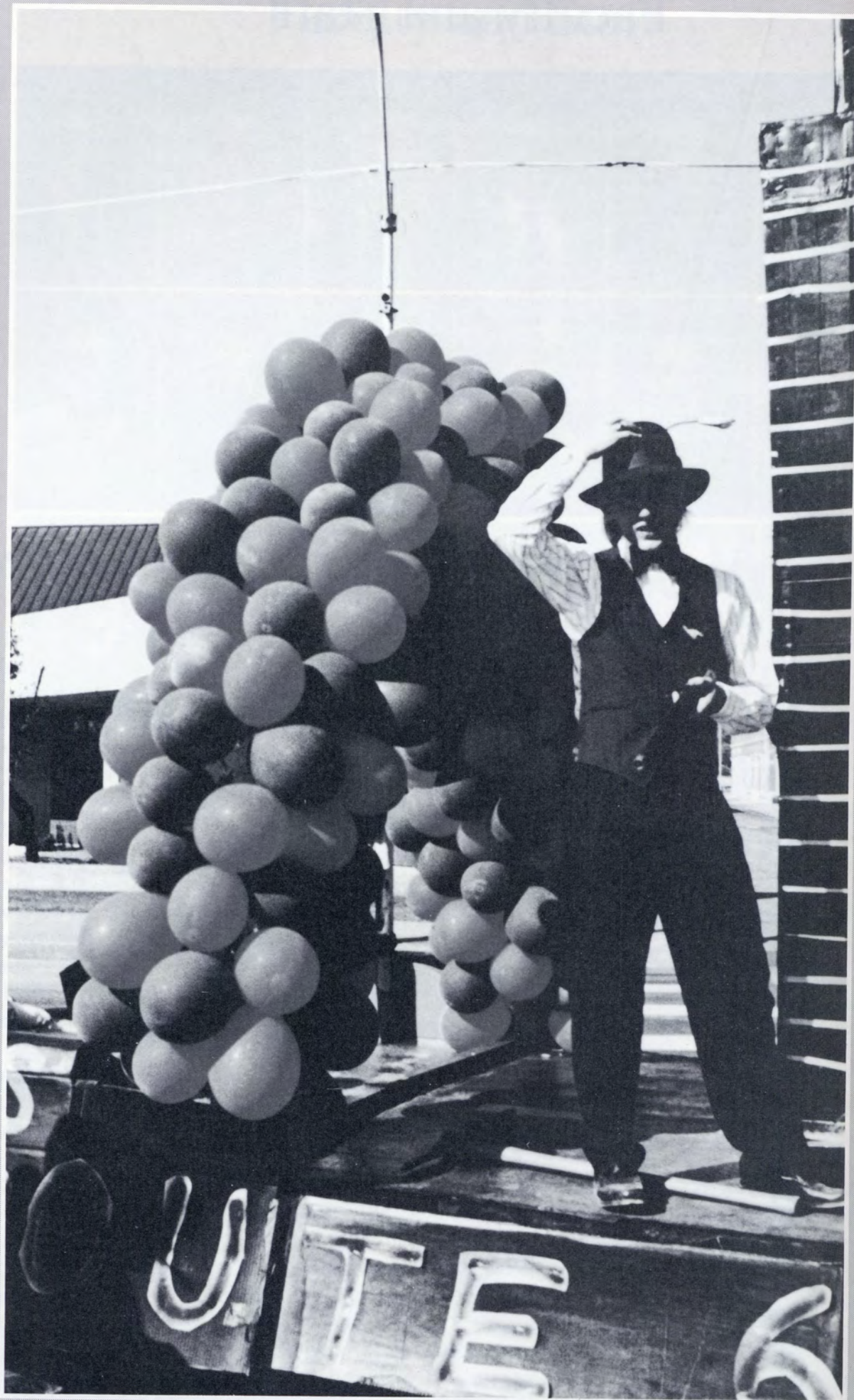
"The Barn Theatre needs to be rebuilt. A small theatre is needed for intimate plays. It would give the actors another kind of audience relationship," he said.

He would like to see a larger production budget to "enable the department to do larger shows with better visual appeal for sets and costumes," he said.

Fields would like to have another full-time instructor to focus on directing since there are more shows. From his experience, he has learned "theatre is a good escape because it reflects reality."

Bob Young

Organizations



Ideas



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Social Groups

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Mass Media Groups

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Governmental Groups

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Pre-Professional Groups

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Sports Teams



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“Snake Races” at the obstacle course in the oval during Greek Week pit two contestants wearing firefighter outfits, Kathy Miklos, sophomore marketing major, and Allison Whitehead, freshman biology major.

Fraternity brothers show their spirit during Southern’s Homecoming parade.

First Row: David Weaver, campus minister; Chad Phipps; Steve Lanyon; Wayne Bushnell; Tron Peterson, leader. **Second Row:** Chuck Thelen; Piper Campbell; Deidre Walton; Dana Gulick; Laura Paige; Debbie Wallace; Unknown; Tina Keeter; Angela Brasfield. **Third Row:** T. Rob Brown; Nikki Puckett; Robin Willoughby; Unknown; Tanya Davis; Dayla Johnson; Rick Lairmore.

Photo by David Weaver



First Row: Stephanie Green; Valerie Couch; Curtis Hamilton; Jeff Johnston; Regina Randolph; Matt Miller. **Second Row:** Sarah Rimer; Marlo Steverson; Julia Paul; Denise Compton; Tyler Hughes; Jon Dix; Jeff Mason; Lori Housh. **Third Row:** Jasen Jones; Steve Kelly; Richard Van Slyke; Troy Peterson, leader; Craig Price; Monte McFerron.

Photo by David Weaver



First Row: Gigi Pang; Meow Wong; Jackie Horton; Krista Curry; Jill Jones; Lori Fausett. **Second Row:** Travis Almandinger; Rick Grover; Chris Tedford; Chuck Lasley; Doug Wallace. **Third Row:** Sarah Tippet; Shelley Moore; Melissa Fowler; Barbara Dixon; Lyla Dover; Lynette Blake; David Anderson; Eric Floyd; Rachele Compton; Mark Tedford; Michelle Stevenson; Kelly Johnson; Kaycia Palmer.

Photo by David Weaver



First Row: Melissa Loomis; Becky Redmon; Chris Thompson; Delissa Ledford; Angie Seiber; Rhonda England; Tiffany Keithley; Julie Wilson; Amy Stratton. **Second Row:** Phil Mehrens; Jim Caldwell; Ray St.Ledger; Nathan Martin; Jay St.Clair; Jared Wicklund; Jamie Murray; Matt Tourtillott. **Third Row:** Melissa Brooks; Beth Reed; Amy Lorton; Angie Arwood; Lori Allen; Laura Jay; Kelly Carlton; Carie Ogden; Lisa Piepenbrink; Jennifer Osterholten; William Crane; Lori Miller; Don Brisbane; Danny Sheldon.

Photo by David Weaver



Koinonia



Photo by T. Rob Brown

Members of Koinonia play volleyball during one of the group's social outings.

Fellowship: not just some word

Koinonia is not just a Greek word for fellowship.

It is a non-denominational Christian organization on Missouri Southern's campus.

According to David Weaver, campus minister, the goals of Koinonia are two-fold.

"The first is to create a Christian atmosphere for students away from the influence of their home churches," he said, "and to provide them with support from peers.

"The second is to share the gospel with those who are not Christians."

Koinonia is different from other social clubs on campus in many ways: anyone is welcome at anytime, they do

not collect membership fees or dues, and they are a helping organization.

"Jesus, the Christ, is the focus of this group," Weaver said. "Our activities revolve around him and everything else falls into living how he wants us to."

Each week, they plan social events. Each Tuesday, the group meets for a time of prayer, worship, and praise. Every Thursday at noon, ladies from area churches serve a home-cooked meal. On Fridays, they hold a prayer breakfast with the school athletes.

"I enjoy the helping minis-

tries the organization works with," Troy Petterson, junior criminal justice administration major and president of Koinonia, said.

His favorite projects are feeding the homeless, the prison ministry trips, and the nursing home ministries.

They hold retreats, planned with a student's budget in mind, four times a year. These respites offer a time of "getting away from the pressures of school" and stepping into the world of God.

Four years ago, there were 19 members in Koinonia. This year, there are 80 members with over 100 people attending the regular meetings.

Why is this ministry growing?

"I was afraid of starting college," Katheryn DeGruson, junior elementary education major and Koinonia member, said. "The Koinonia meetings were a place to go to feel more comfortable."

Looking through the *Holy Bible*, one can find the motto of the group in Ephesians 3:20, "Now to Him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to the power that is at work within us."

According to Weaver, this means "Let God do it, not ourselves. Through Him, anything is possible."

Sherry Bennight

Koinonia

First Row: Steve Leatherman, director; Terri Findley, fellowship; Jeannette Shank; Jason Shummy; Starla Daniels. **Second Row:** Julia Paul; Lynette Lake; Dana Gulick; Lori Housh; Monte McFerron. **Third Row:** Jon Dix; John Jensen; Peggy Carter; Chris Williams; Jason Woody; Toni Owen; James Ferguson.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



First Row: Jennifer Elbert, secretary; Kevin Lurten, president; Amy Wolf, treasurer; Seva Campbell, vice-president. **Second Row:** Reverend David Miller, moderator; Melissa Anne Maurer-Webster; Brian Decocq; Chris Osterloh. **Third Row:** Andy Love; Virginia B. Ciborowski.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Rob McGuire, David Stretch, Troy Kiger, Kevin Schwermer. **Second Row:** Rick Grover, Joey Jaramillo, Wayne Williams, Tom Jackson. **Third Row:** Greg Bunks, Charlie Roach, Donny Warden, Eric Swant, Steve Lionberger. **Fourth Row:** Joe Hopper, John Hollingsworth, Eric Jones, Brian Townsend.



BSU, Newman Club, Sigma Pi



Mindy Atnip, Amy Lorten, Kelly Carlton, Vinessa Bunn, Pam Oldt, Michelle Crowder, Tish Bauman, Lisa Stockham.



Seven new members bring squad new look

"Starting new" should be the theme for the Missouri Southern cheerleaders.

With only two returning cheerleaders, the squad has taken a new look over the past year.

Heidi Oakes, cheerleading squad adviser, has been pleased about the changes made to the squad.

Practice for the girls began June 5. Last summer they also participated in the NCA (National Cheerleading Association) camp in Dallas.

Out of a team of nine cheerleaders, five freshmen were added, not to men-

tion a Sugar Bear from SMSU. Kelly Carlton was a captain of the Sugar Bear cheerleading squad in Springfield before transferring to Southern.

"Kelly added a new dimension to the Squad," Oakes said.

With their Lion pride in hand, the 'new' squad helped raise pride and spirits of fans.

Lisa Werst

Performing before a pep assembly, Vinessa Bunn and Lisa Stockham raise school spirit.

Cheerleaders

First Row: Paul Teverow, adviser; Lisa Holman; Heather Brown, treasurer. **Second Row:** Rebecca Fanoele; Eric Cummings; Janet G. Clark, vice-president. **Third Row:** Terri Head; Brett Cummings, president; Alecia Ward; Deborah Wood, secretary.



First Row: Sharon Weber, president; T.R. Hanrahan, senate liaison; Lori Cleveger, vice-president; Eric Smith, secretary/treasurer. **Second Row:** Brian Hirsch; Shad Youngblood; Kaylea Hutson; Mary Hanewinkle; Jean Campbell; Toni Owen. **Third Row:** Jasen Jones; Suzanne LeJeune; Rhett Wellington; Judy Bastian; Marie Capps; Dorcia Bilodeau. **Fourth Row:** Dr. Allen Merriam; Dr. Hal Bodon; Greg Ratcliff; Juan Figueroa; Bryan Meares.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Terri Findley, vice-president; Melissa Sherrel, president; Trishia Leake, historian. **Second Row:** Liesl Fox; Mechell Frossard; Jennifer Trent; Joely Eastin. **Third Row:** Linda Noel, sponsor; Michael Henady; Donna Wimp; Carrie May; Mary Elick, faculty sponsor. **Fourth Row:** Troy Baker; Rodney Pickard; Jon Dix; Kevin Gray; Randall Hayes.



First Row: Julie Schneider, treasurer; Suzanne Whitmore, secretary; Julie Ballard; Rhonda Morgan, vice-president; Stephen Penny, president. **Second Row:** Linda Lee; Cheryl Van Volkinburg; Tammy Neil; Rochelle Mourglia; Johnny tenBroek; Edie tenBroek. **Third Row:** Virginia Patterson; Cassy Galbraith; Judy Thompson; Tamon Berber Paige; Cindy Lungstrum; Rita Coburn. **Fourth Row:** Laura Williams; Debra Forbes; Merilee Cook; Brian Babbitt; Leon Gire; Greg Koehler.

Photo by Kara Hamman



Social Science, Modern Communications, Math, Psychology



First Row: Ann Gardner; Christina Durbin; Catherine Atkinson; Kristull Williams, secretary; Tisha Weber, president; Christy O'Brien. **Second Row:** Dana Little; Lory St.Clair, vice-president; Lynetta St.Clair; Lara Carroll; Carrie Newby; Erica Florea; Wayne Stebbins, adviser. **Third Row:** Andrew Patterson; Doug Davis; Michael Roberts; Ross Lawrence; Rick Lairmore, treasurer.



First Row: Charla Bruton; Mechelee Knapp; Janey Means. **Second Row:** Gloria Ashen; Annastacia Little; Annie Wu; Kenalea Johnson; Myrnagene Haase. **Third Row:** Scott Gladden; Val A. Christensen, adviser; Charles J. Stephens; Tom Edwards.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Lawrence Alford, historian; Heather Haar, secretary/treasurer; Jennifer Carroll, vice-president; Stephanie Cain, president. **Second Row:** Brenda Jackson; Milly M. Hall; Cindy Henry; Gina Small; Imma Joy Curl. **Third Row:** Brett McDowell; James Carter; Mike Smith; William Watts; Lori Morris.

Photo by Karra Hamman



First Row: Timothy Majors; Major Ervin Langan; John Wimberley; Kimberly Fuller. **Second Row:** SFC Rick Wright; Frankie Ras; Brad Boydston; Bryan Carr; MSG Carl Brown. **Third Row:** Doug Whelan; Max Yeargain; Scott Moorehouse; Captain Paul Rivette.

Biology, Art League, College Players, ROTC

First Row: Phillip Samuels; Kimberly Lawry; Amy Coffey; Shannon Lightfoot; Jim Evans.
Second Row: Paul Hood; Eric Dicharry; Alecia Ward; David Trease; Brooks Hainie, adviser.

Photo by Brian Townsend



First Row: Kristi Hartford; Rekha Patel; Mendi Morton. **Second Row:** Alex Lesko; Vincent Maberry; Chuck Henry; Paul Hopper.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



First Row: Philip Aufdembrink, Pat Dwyer, president; Roxane Weldon, treasurer; F. Wayne Adams, adviser. **Second Row:** Rayna Broadway; Tonya Fillinger; Dana Little; Joe Passantino. Not pictured: Tery Locke, treasurer.

Photo by Kara Hamman



Speech & Debate, Chemistry, Environmental Health



First Row: James Carter, president; Brett McDowell, Vice-President; Stephanie Cain, Secretary; Cindy Henry, Treasurer. **Second Row:** Heather Haar; Lawrence Alford; Jennifer Carroll; Georgina L. Small. **Third Row:** David Swenson; Milly M. Hall; Lyndall W. Burrow; William Watts; Brenda Jackson.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Travis Almandinger; Karri Chasten; Carolyn Woodhead, Secretary; Jonathan England; Brett Cummings. **Second Row:** Melanie Ling; Ron Leonard; Sandy Burns; Kristi Stuck; Dorcia Bilodeau; Pat Kluthe. **Third Row:** Lanny Ackiss; Jeff Anderson; Kevin Otipoby; Jamie Lyall; Connie Goodman; Barbara Bauer.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Julie Schneider, Treasurer; Suzanne Whitmore, Secretary; Julie Ballard, President; Stephen Penny. **Second Row:** Rhonda Morgan; Debra Forbes; Edie tenBroeck; Leon Gire.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Melissa Sherrel, President; Trishia Leake, Historian; John Borchardt, Secretary/Treasurer; Linda Hand-Noel, Sponsor. **Second Row:** Joely Eastin; Diane Hoch; Liesl Fox; Jennifer Trent; Mary Elick, Sponsor. **Third Row:** Paul Hopper; Bill Livingston; Chris Collins; Matt Shoe.

Alpha Psi Omega, Epsilon Mu Sigma, Psi-Chi, Kappa Mu Epsilon

First Row: Suzanne LeJeune, president; Elisa White, secretary; Paula Bliesath, treasurer; Miriam Jewett, vice-president. **Second Row:** Brian Hirsch; Rhett Wellington; Judy Stiles, adviser; Jennifer A. Russell.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



First Row: Wilma Allen; Diana Myers; Julie Wininger; Heather Brown; Shelly Wells. **Second Row:** Lana Robertson; Angela Bridges; Regina Kerwood; Carla Kesinger. **Third Row:** Pam Malin; Cindy Sinclair; Teresa Clark; Phyllis Talley; Suzanne Rader.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Jonathan England, secretary; Suzanne Mulkey, vice-president; Teresa Hensley, treasurer; Angela Lacy; Doris Walters, sponsor. **Second Row:** Carolyn Betts; Marilyn Carey; Abigayil Veith; Susan Williams.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Sally Nichols; Donna Payne, vice-president; Pamela Marta, president. **Second Row:** Pam Findley; Brian King; Mary Thomas; Edith Compton, faculty.



AERho, Alpha Kappa Delta, Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Omega Pi



First Row: Michael Roberts; Susan Jeffers, secretary; Brian M. Rash, president; Holly Carnine, vice-president. Rayna Broadway; Annette Walker; Rhea Lynn Passmore; Dorcia Bilodeau; Lara Gandy.



First Row: Kaye Abight, president; Angela Lacy; Marianne Fletcher, vice-president; **Second Row:** Rosanne Joyner, counselor; Robert Wiley, Counselor; Kathy Zantow, treasurer.

Photo by Brian Townsend



First Row: Karen Jacobs, Doretta Lovland, Jami Bruton, Luis Figueroa; **Second Row:** Brian King, Joe Swingle, Lamonte Blanford, Holly Lehar, David Stretch, Chantal Whipkey, Lisa Werst; **Third Row:** Donnie Bennett, Larry Seneker, Stacy Brown, Paul Hopfer, Doug Martin, Ron Mitchell, Erin Berry, Kellie Bowman; **Not pictured:** George Brockman.



Holly Lehar, treasurer; Chantal Whipkey, secretary; Jami Bruton, president; Not Pictured: George Brockman, vice president.

Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Residence Hall Staff, Residence Hall Officers

First Row: Tonya Wescott, parliamentarian; Becky Berkstresser, secretary; Angela Moss, treasurer; Cassie Doty, vice-president; Kathy Miklos, president. **Second Row:** Stacey Tabor; A.J. Ryon; Pam Darter; Kim Ludwig; Stacie Sisk. **Third Row:** Caryn Schumaker; Vanessa Bunn; Stacey Watson; Lori Morris; Pam Edens; Kimberlee Dymond.

Photo by Brian Townsend



First Row: Nancy Disharoon, adviser; Tonya Wescott, vice-president; Rosemary Lewis, treasurer; Troy Kiger, secretary; Arron Coots; Christopher Legg. **Second Row:** Caryn Schumaker; Brian Bashor; Jason Neely; Daniel Pavely, parliamentarian; Chuck Price, president.

Photo by Brian Townsend



First Row: Cami Davey; Rosemary Lewis; Caryn Schumaker; Tonya Wescott; Nancy Disharoon, adviser.

Photo by Brian Townsend



First Row: Carla Graydon, membership; Rosemary Lewis, panhellenic; Melinda Dunaway, secretary; Christy Zinchuck, second vice-president; Missy Thompson, president; Christy Rosebaugh, historian; Missy Beveridge, judicial; Kim Hoffman, treasurer. **Second Row:** Stephanie Martin; Iana Danley; Amy Curless; Jennifer Stillwell; Paula Gordon; Stephne Barnett. **Third Row:** Nova Kidd; Holly Broadway; Cami Davey; Julie Dingess; Nancy Hasbrook; Sara Sullivan; Laura Hensley.

Photo by Brian Townsend



Lambda Beta Phi, Greek Council, Panhellenic Council, Zeta Tau Alpha

Kissing booth aids Children's Network

Puckering up and helping raise money for the Children's Miracle Network, was one of the sorority events this year.

The challenge of helping raise money for area children was what laid ahead for the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Lambda Beta Phi sorority in the fall, and was accomplished.

This group effort involved many people, not only were the Greeks beneficial to this cause, many local people donated money and prizes that helped make the event a success.

KSN, a Joplin NBC affiliate television station, and KIXQ, a country radio station, gave air time and man hours so the event would start off with a bang.

Coordinators from Kappa Alpha, and Stacy Sisk, sophomore communications major Lambda Beta Phi, were pleased with the outcome.

"The Children's Miracle Network helps not only children with cancer, but they

work with children in this area, that is why Duke and I selected to help this charity," Sisk said.

The coordinators were also grateful for the team effort of all the Greeks. Without their help, they felt the event would not have gone as smoothly.

"I think it's great that the other Greeks helped us," Sisk said.

Getting involved with extra-curricular activities here at Missouri Southern proved to bring not only a personal gain for those involved, but also for many needy children.

Lisa Werst

Photo by T. Rob Brown

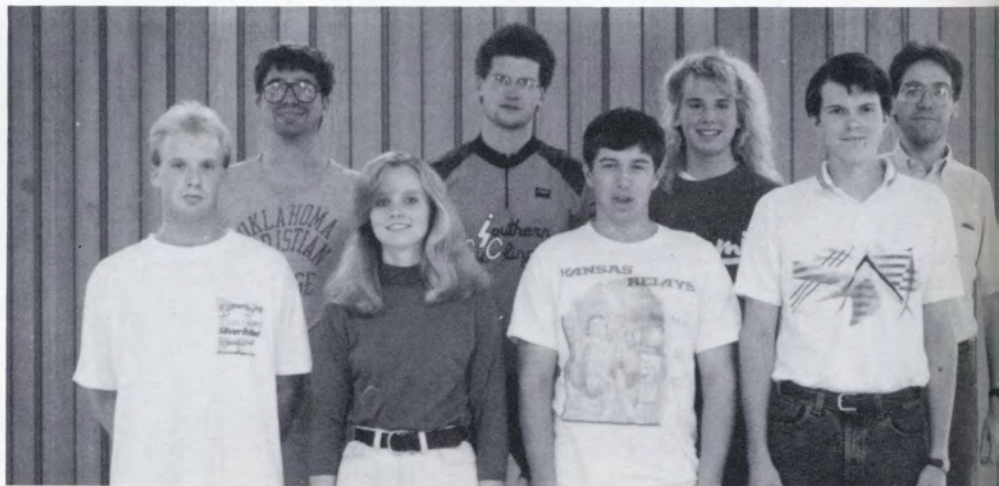
Brian King, senior business education major, steals a kiss from Stacie Sisk, sophomore communications major, as a participant in the second annual "Kampus Kiss-A-thon." The fundraiser, sponsored by Lambda Beta Phi sorority, benefitted the Children's Miracle Network.



Lambda Beta Phi

First Row: Shawn W. Ellis; Tamara Howard; Rick Grover, vice-president; David Horrell, president. **Second Row:** Jamey L. Murray; David Carey; Maggie Juneau; Ryan Johannes.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Deanna Hines; Jerry Lundy; Kevin Hooks; John Getchell; Steven Van Slyke. **Second Row:** Melanie Beckham; Chris Sanders; Heather Draper; Annette Hendrickson; Dorcia Bilodeau; Bryan Meares. **Third Row:** Tim Stowe; Butch Cumisky; Letitia Denhartog; Terri Head; Tom Head.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



First Row: Timothy Majors; Kimberly Fuller; John Wimberley. **Second Row:** Fankie Ras; Brad Boyston; Bryan Carr. **Third Row:** Doug Whelan; Max Yeargain; Scott Moorehouse; Captain Paul Rivette.



First Row: Priscilla Lyons; Irma Rawlins; Justin Nodler. **Second Row:** Jesse Fields; Vincent Maberry; Michael Davison; Diane Van Dera; Shelly Sommer; Charles Nodler, adviser. **Third Row:** William Phelps; Eric Weber; Jeff Talley.

Photo by Kara Hamman



Bicycle, Young Democrats, Pershing Rifles, College Republicans



First Row: Robert McKnight, public relations; Carrie Newby, treasurer; Suzanne Belveal, secretary; Erica Florea, vice-president; Ed Belveal, president. **Second Row:** Wayne Stebbins, adviser; James Baldwin; Paul Robertson; Marie Anzjon; Samantha Gile. **Third Row:** Ray Gilbert; Julie Dixon; Denise Compton; Jennifer Utterbeck. **Fourth Row:** Scott Brown; Dorann Davidson.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Eddie Lyons; Irma Ranliar; Annie Wu; Sandra Wilke; Toni Chou Moorman; Michelle Moorman. **Second Row:** Patrick Day; Ann Day; Leta Wilson; Holly Carnine; Arvin Coonfield; Joanna Chau Lu Yang. **Third Row:** Allen Merriam; Judy Bastian; Pamela Chong; Timothy Majors; Ann Allman, adviser; Pallavi Pate.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



Row one: Kendal Druse, Bradley Boydston, Dougie Whelan, Joey Thompson. **Row two:** Max Yeargain, Timmie Majors, Mikie Triplett.

Rodeo, International, Ranger Challenge Team

First Row: Susan Hoskins; Kaylea Hutson, associate editor; Angie Stevenson, senior editor; Chris Cox, director of photography; P.J. Graham, campus editor. **Second Row:** John Hacker, associate editor; T. R. Hanrahan, editor-in-chief; Chad Hayworth, associate editor; Bryan Meares; Chad Stebbins, adviser.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



First Row: Thad Beeler; Jasen Jones; Pam Chong; Kevin Gray.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



Members of Alpha Chi 1991: Barbara Jo Abbott, Rebecca Jane Allen, Dawn Marie Anderson, Leigh A. Anderson, Debbie Ashwell-Clark, Daniel R. Baker, Laura A. Beck, Theresa L. Bishop, Vicki Marie Blecha, Lori L. Bogle, Saundra Ann Bowen, Randy Eugene Bowles, Chad Walker Brooks, Albert Oliver Brown, Jane Reid Brown, Rebekah R. Clark, Rachael P. Cole, Shelly A. East, Rayma Jean Ehram, Jim Roger Elam, Betsy Ann Fleischaker, Kevin G. Gray, Steven Howard Hann, Darrell E. Hansen, Robert B. Harris, Lori A. Heckmaster, Shelly Lyn Hines, Cheryl D. Holyfield, Christine Howell, Beth A. James, Ruth T. Jones, Kevin M. Keeling, Chris Kay Kennedy, Alice L. Knepper, Sonya Renae Long, Vicki M. Lucky, Jeff Dale Malasek, De M. Manning, Louann Marcelin, Jamie L. Martin, Michelle L. Mitchell, Julie A. Moss, Cindee Mulik, Gary Alan Neece, Margaret Bennett Neff, Debbie Leigh Neill, Candy Elaine Novak, Jack Steven Pate, Sabra Lynne Pierce, Michael David Prater, Debra Sue Reeves, Shawn L. Snyder, Shawnda E. Spille, Victoria L. Steele, Deborah Jean Stephens, Anthony Lee Stone, Karen Noelle Taylor, Melissa K. Thompson, Deanna Lynn Tilley, Trent D. Walker, Shirley Ann Wano, Mark A. Whitwell, Sarah F. Willson, Roberta Jean Wood, Tabitha D. Wrinkle. **Assistant sponsors:** Dr. Judy Conboy, Dr. Gwen Murdock, Dr. Richard LaNear, Dr. Sandra Scorse.



The Chart, KXMS, Alpha Chi



Photo by Brian Townsend

Lory St. Clair, treasurer, prepares and discusses an appropriation to be brought before the Student Senate with Melissa Escobar, freshman, and Bryan Rash, sophomore.

Senate makes vital decisions

Student Senate, one of two governmental student bodies at Missouri Southern has been in existence since 1937.

Each year, students from various majors get involved in Student Senate. Senate officers and representatives not only make important decisions, but each individual is allowed to express his or her views on important topics.

Many representatives believe the Senate is beneficial and good experience. The Senate allows students to gain experience in comprehending governmental structure and procedure.

Melissa Escobar, freshman elementary education major, believes the Senate has helped her.

"This is my first year in the

Senate," Escobar said. "I really enjoy it. It has enhanced my decision-making skills and has given me the chance to be actively involved at the College."

Lance Hardman, junior marketing and management major has been a senator for three years.

"Senate has taught me a variety of things," Hardman said. "It has given me a better understanding of organizational procedures, and a better understanding of how student fees are allocated to different campus organizations."

"I feel like I have a direct

input in my college investment," said Brian Rash, sophomore music education major. "Senate gives me a chance to deal with people and express my ideas. It also has made me more outspoken and aggressive."

Hardman enjoys taking part in the Senate's Wednesday night meetings, he also enjoys the Senate's outside activities.

"Each year we take a trip to Jefferson City," Hardman said. "The trip is very educational, and gives us the opportunity to interact with senators and other important individuals."

Incorporated within the Senate are several different committees. Each committee has its own responsibilities

and meets at its own time.

"I'm involved in the United Way Committee," Hardman said. "I enjoy it because it allows me to help others."

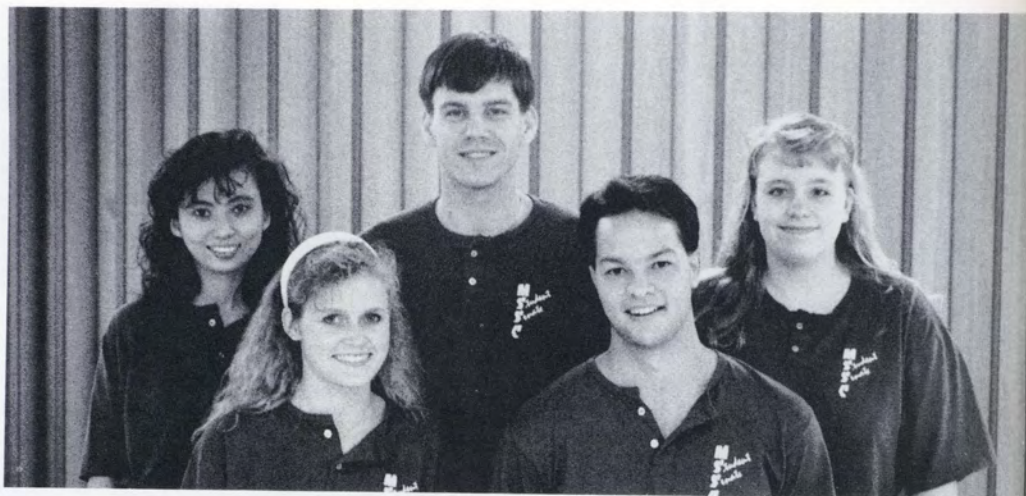
Both Escobar and Rash are participants in the Finance Committee.

"I enjoy being on this committee," Rash said. "However, there are times when I do not always agree with the way the money is allocated."

Escobar, Rash, and Hardman agree that Student Senate is an educational and exciting experience. Each encourages those interested to run for Senate and be active in student government.

Holly Carnine

First Row: Amber Commons, vice-president; Bryan Vowels, president. **Second Row:** Pamela Chong, secretary; Scott Donaldson, parliamentarian; Lory St.Clair, treasurer.



First Row: Kevin Lurten; Dave Swenson; Tamon Paige; Julie Ballard; Doretta Lovland. **Second Row:** Todd Rhoades; Rick Lairmore; Lisa Werst; Alex Lesko.



First Row: Kathy Miklos; Cami Davey; Deanna Hines; Kevin Otipoby. **Second Row:** Steven Lionberger; Lance Hardman; Jon Straub; Gary Boyer; Rod Smith.



First Row: Paul Hendrickson; Rami Schultz; Christy Obrien. **Second Row:** Brian Rash; Larry Seneker; Chuck Henry; Jami Bruton; Lorie Watts.



Student Senate: Officers, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores



First Row: Kris Woody, Amy Buchanan, Carolyn Woodhead. **Second Row:** Leslie Karr, Melissa Escobar, Nikki Zimmerman.



First Row: Kevin Gentry, movie co-chairman; Bryan Brown, dance co-chairman; Stacey Tabor, dance co-chairman; Lory St. Clair, lectures; David Swenson, Coffee house/concerts; Tom Vanpool, vice-president/secretary. **Second Row:** Brent Moore; Paul Hendrickson; Andy Love, president; Pamela Chong; Susiette Cory; Lisa Werst; Kathy Miklos. **Third Row:** Heather Draper; Unknown; Angie Bishop; Unknown; Theresa Bledsoe; Brenda Young; Randy Henson; Steve Lionberger. **Fourth Row:** Mercedes Armstrong; Jennifer Elbert; Regina Randolph; Melissa Maurer; Annette Walker; Amy Casey; Michelle Stonis. **Fifth Row:** Terri Head; Tom Head; Bert Nichols; Chuck Giltner; Darin Miller; Unknown; Unknown.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



For a break from study time, students and faculty watch the Phillips Brothers juggle in comedy at the Student Center Lounge. This was one of several events sponsored by CAB.

Student Senate Freshmen, Campus Activities Board

First Row: John W. Hilburn, vice-president, DeDe Mladucky, secretary/treasurer; Chantal Whipkey, president; Darrin Downing, Sergeant at Arms; Kevin D. Lurten. **Second Row:** Mark B. Schindler; Matt Tourtillott; Kelli Wells; Chrissy Edwards; Shanda Shepard; Brenda Young; Lauren Cope. **Third Row:** Jeff Scorse; James Edwards; Michael Larery; Darren Collins; Lee Stufflebeam; Mike Helms.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Denise Umfleet; Heather Parker; Angela Paul; Colleen Blanton. **Second Row:** David Noblett, faculty adviser; Angie Stevenson, public relations; Deonna Eutsler; Robin Putman, secretary. **Third Row:** Scott Gladden; Scott Clark, president; Jamie Robertson, treasurer; Mike Wheeler; Matthew Noblett, vice-president.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



First Row: Beverly Culwell, adviser; Mike Gray, vice-president; Bert Nichols, public relations; Scott Donaldson, treasurer; Bryan Vowels, president; Rick Coffey, historian; David Carey, parliamentarian; Karen Bradshaw, adviser. **Second Row:** Scott Cragin, adviser; Amber Commons; Christy Zinchuck; Gene Munholland; Leslie Mareth; Tracy Rhea; Lori McQuenter; Lisa Carlton. **Third Row:** Connie Chapman; Steve Houser; Kara Carr; Paula Gordon; R.J. Williams; Casandra McCray; Elise Snider; Chris Kensinger; Angie Mayberry.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Gina Robbins, secretary; Vicki Wade, president; Sherry Mayo, treasurer; Vikki Spencer, adviser. **Second Row:** Kim Thomas; Lynne Higgins; Michele Dunker; Cathy Nunley; Amy Gastel; Pam Marta. **Third Row:** Amy Casey; Helen Dillard; Robyn Wade; Roberta Evans; Michelle Stonis. **Fourth Row:** Todd Rhoades; Linda Walker; Heidi Gilligan; Tami Kester; Paulette Tankersley.

Photo by Brian Townsend



Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Southern Concepts, Phi Beta Lambda, WISE



First Row: Christa Gaylord; Lori Burghart; Terry Logan; Stephanie Poppen; Stephanie K. Halleen. **Second Row:** Melissa Bloxom; Melissa Taylor; Laura Wheeler; Melissa Boltz; Melinda Finder. **Third Row:** Shelly Jones; Molly Havens; Kim Rogers; Anmarie Jahnke; Kelli Gilmore. **Fourth Row:** Ramona Norris; Karen Jacobs; Donna Floyd; Shelly Hensley; Sonya Kirby; Amy Gannaway. **Fifth Row:** Matt Masters; Michael Shumaker; Nicole Morley; Tracy Bibee; Lori Gardner; Sherry Iott.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Kent Chambers, information coordinator; Doug Martin, treasurer; Tina Plake, president; Ann Bryan, secretary; Jill Farley, information coordinator; Tammy Lewis, information coordinator; Dusty Allen, vice-president; John White, information director. **Second Row:** Curtis Williams; Terry Phillips; Chris Hoesch; Jamie Dunn; Renee Weih; Scott Charleton; Steven Schnackenberg; Diane Miller, information coordinator. **Third Row:** Mike Trulock; Jeff Henault; Brad King; Aaron Wells; Jason Dial; Marian Hatten; Marty Conklin, adviser; Jean Hobbs, adviser.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



First Row: Kimberly Thomas; Sharla Snow; Tina Andrews; Missy Thompson; Lola Rector. **Second Row:** Donna Payne; Melissa Escobar; Sherry Mayo; Rhealynn Passmore; Amy Casey. **Third Row:** Lynne Higgins; Linda Walker; Michelle Nichols; Michelle Stonis; Becky Rutledge; Alcy Roberts.

Photo by Brian Townsend



First Row: Cathy Nunley, vice-president; Roberta Evans, treasurer; Cindy Nunez, secretary; Michelle Nichols, legislative chairman. **Second Row:** Kim Thomas; Lola Rector; Tina Andrews; Missy Thompson; Julia Petty; Tina Woods; Sherry Mayo; Helen Dillard. **Third Row:** Alcy Roberts; Becky Rutledge; Amy Casey; Lynne Higgins; Shelly Woods; Tami Kester; Heidi Gilligan. **Fourth Row:** Todd Rhoades; Robyn Wade; Linda Walker; Betsy Wheeler; Michelle Stonis; Julia Wood; LaDonna Gustafson.

Photo by Brian Townsend

SADHA, Physical Education, MSTa, IRA

First Row: Rita Coburn, vice-president; Barbara Carr, treasurer; Mimi DuMond, president; Kandy Heilbrun, historian; Valerie Keys, secretary; Marjorie Yokley, newsletter editor. **Second Row:** Susan Daniels; Ann Boyer; Dianna Baker; Christie Manning. **Third Row:** Karen Thomas; Connie Edie; Rosemary Parsons; Angie Selsor; Shana Newman; Phyllis Crawford. **Fourth Row:** Dr. Randal L. Becker, adviser; Paula Rowe; Drenda Hall; Tammy Arteaga; Becky Everitt; Michael Banks; Renee Green.

Photo by Kara Hamman



First Row: Lillie Pitts; Brenda Huffhines; Annette Walker; Betty Martin; Amber Commons; Susan Little; Troylene Perry; Wanda Bryant. **Second Row:** Rami Shultz; Dave Harry; Dr. James Shaver, adviser; Mark Tedford, reporter; Ryan Johannes; Brian Nichols, secretary; Mike Trower, publicity director; Reed Hoagland, treasurer; Randy Emmert. **Third Row:** Robin Brown, president; Vicki Kemm; Susan Hicks; Michael Gray; Debbie Lawson; Brenda Bacon, vice-president; Laurie Atteberry; Marie Russell.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



First Row: Robin Willoughby, president; Mechele Tharp, first vice-president; Sandy Parrigon, secretary; Nicole Doss, second vice-president. **Second Row:** Phyllis Baker, PSI sponsor; Gina Marshall; Barbara Hopkins; Edith Compton, adviser.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



First Row: Pam Marta, president; Roberta Evans, vice-president; Shelly Woods, secretary; Shawn Freund, treasurer; Tina Woods, historian; Vikki Spencer, adviser. **Second Row:** Sue Rosier; Cathy Nunley; Vicki Wade; Gina Robbins; Helen Dillard; Amy Gastel. **Third Row:** Betsy Wheeler; Angie Gilgen; Michele Dunker; Julia Petty; Robyn Wade; Heidi Gilligan; Julia Wood. **Fourth Row:** Patty Adams; Cerise Olden; Todd Rhoades; Paulette Tankersley; Tami Kester; Colleen Ratcliff.

Photo by Brian Townsend



CEC, IMA, CSI, SMSTA



First Row: Bert Nichols; Leslie Thomas, treasurer; Betty Baker, secretary; James Crafford, president; Lisa Kuhn. **Second Row:** Oscar Hager; Donald Cook; Colleen Forest; Dennis Herr, adviser; Stephen Schultz; Hartford Tunnell, adviser.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



First Row: Janet Wilson; Tanya Davis; Phillis Woods; Carrie McClellan; Debbie Stebbins, vice-president; Susan Payton; Janeie Winn, treasurer; Donna Edens, secretary. **Second Row:** Becky Duwe; Chris Eller, adviser; Lorena Chrisman; Ann Carter; Becca Thompson; Julie Glisson; Karen Madsen; Linda Sitton. **Third Row:** Pam White; Rhonda Bell; Sue Myers; Ruby Dunn; Kim Eidson; Carol Scheerer; Janine Harms; Aaron Shoemaker; Velma Trimmer, historian. **Fourth Row:** Lesley Cochran; Rolina Lewis; Mike Gishwiller; Marcus Wilson; Robert Fisher; Ruth McDonald; Kimbi Tidball; Betty Harrington; Nancy Barnett; Carole Bohnstedt; Marcia Durland; Nell Dockins; Jeff Peterson, president.

Photo by Greg Ratcliff



First Row: John Borders, vice-president; Cheryl Kopf, president; Robert Burrus, secretary. **Second Row:** Kevin Newby; Robert Chansley; Richard Bottles; Shawn Ellis. **Third Row:** David Barger; Donald Beason; Clint Mason; Jason Mitchell.

First Row: Becky Harrell, Danielle Bishop, Stacy Harter, Melanie Gugel, Jennifer Johnson.
Second Row: Missi Schuhuber, Amy Stratton, Lucretia Brown, Sandy Soeken, Missy Beveridge. **Third Row:** Head Coach Debbie Traywick, Sheri Haynes, Michelle Doxon, Lori Fausett, Nico Cockrell, Student Assistant Marian Hatten.



First Row: Carrie Garrison, Dana Presley, Nancy Somers, Jamie Dunn, Tommie Horton, Diane Hoch, Amy Rader. **Second Row:** Head Coach Scott Ballard, Assistant Coach Carolyn Richard, Cynthia Cummings, Rolanda Gladen, Honey Scott, Renee Weih, Christina Ortega, Student Assistant Terri Haynes, Cassoll Killion.



Head Coach Tom Rutledge, Debbie Williams, Stephanie Wigger, Michelle Brown, Robyn Reese, Emily Blackwell, Rhonda Cooper, Brenda Booth, Renee Artherton, Assistant Coach Jamie Burnham.



Photos and captions by sports information

Volleyball, Basketball, Cross Country



Standing: Tanya Guatier, Belinda Kaiser, Eddie Avelar, Curt Rosenbaum, Mike Montgomery, Mike Allen, Doug Martin. **Kneeling:** Allen Moss, Jon Hatley, Joe Wood. **Leaning:** Donna Boleski, Bridget Harris, Stormy Adams, Chris Kensinger, Robyn Reese, Michelle Brown, Jason Riddle, Brenda Booth, Tamerlee Sussler. **Sitting:** Hignio Couarrubias, Jamie Nofsinger.

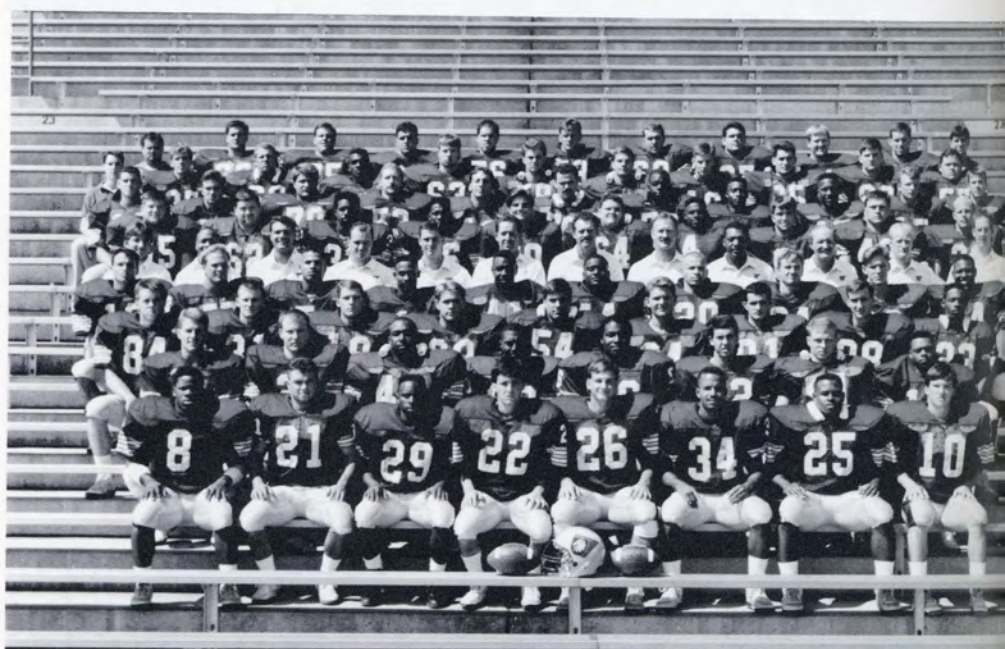


First Row: Keith Allen, Spencer Williams, Wayne Bushnell, Shay Hagel, Ray Morris, Ron Joyner; **Second Row:** Head Coach Robert Corn, Assistant Coach Mike Wilson, Assistant Coach Jeff Starkweather, Chris Tucker, Mike Doman, Student Trainer Brandon Rhinehart, Student Coach John Miller, Head Trainer Marty Conklin; **Third Row:** Kenny Simpson, Neil Smith, Joe Hill, Mitch Saulsberry, Demarko McCullough, Tim Burell, Ronnie Ressel.

First Row: Chris Schacht, Blake Shinn, Jerry Lundy, Eric Mallory, Bobby Nichols, George Brockman, Brent McGinty, Matt Huntley. **Second Row:** Jim Williams, Brian Maslow, Ryan Griesemer, Chris Cook, Forrest Schaefer, Kevin Hooks, Brian Slusser. **Third Row:** Head Coach Scott Poertner, Joey Caulk, Ray Sippel, Nathan Grant, James Kantola, Matt Pressley, Butch Cummisky, Mike Mathis, student assistant Tim Larson, assistant coach Dr. Don Youst.



First Row: Karl Evans, Jeff Hughes, Rod Criss, James Thibault, Chad Wampler, Scott Wynn, Randy Hunt, Cory Schmidt; **Second Row:** Heath Helsel, Jeff Arnold, Mike Pledger, Marlon Criss, Jay Pride, Dusty Killingsworth, Jody Fischer, Tyrone Russell; **Third Row:** Brian Heppner, Trace Maxwell, Ronnie Hughes, Chance Morgan, Chris Tedford, Matthew Gray, Jason Smith, Branon Dodd, Otha Liggins; **Fourth Row:** Toby Parent, Jon Jacks, Bill Moten, John Buchanan, Brandon Edmonds, Tony Hughes, Ron Burton, Brad West, David Cahow, Cliff Warren; **Fifth Row:** Student Manager Mike Middleton, Student Assistant Lamonte Blanford, Student Assistant Lance Lackey, Student Assistant Kent Chambers, Student Assistant Greg Neece, Assistant Coach Kenny Evans, Head Coach Jon Lantz, Assistant Coach Dan Scheible, Assistant Coach Al Cade, Assistant Coach Bill Cooke, Head Trainer Marty Conklin, Student Video Cameraman Nathan Tucker; **Sixth Row:** Jeff Henault, Mike Cherry, Cleon Burrell, Jason Wright, Rick Lairmore, Brian Hargis, James Holdman, Jarrett Hurt, Greg Prosak, Mike Trulock; **Seventh Row:** Matt Cook, Jeff Callison, David Lewis, Jason Stahl, Gary Wildschuetz, Travis Walthall, Stan Johnson, Rod Smith, Cedric Florence, Ben Bridges, Aaron Wells; **Eighth Row:** Student Trainer Jason Dill, Matt Kline, Bill Rohlfing, Marques Rodgers, Jody Hoffman, Curt Frazier, Rod Herring, Kent Shorten, Mark Tedford, Justin Hair, Cecil Howard; **Ninth Row:** Student Trainer Curtis Williams, Jeff Scheid, Brian Down, Eddie Herndon, Don Beck, Chuck Dake, Terry Adamson, Brad King, Keith Parris, Greg Bauer, Student Trainer Craig Newby.



Photos and captions by sports information

Soccer, Football



Front Row: Trint Styles, Steve McCord, Andy Pochik, Chris Claassen, Jon Anderson, Shane Boyd. **Back Row:** Bill Cox, Coach; Jason Duppman, Mike Crane, Chris Strong, Chris Fredenburg, Dustin Borland.



First Row: Eddie Avelar, Derick Barnes, Joe Wood, Jamie Nofsinger, Jason Riddle. **Second Row:** Head coach Tom Rutledge, Curt Rosenbaum, Higinio Covarrubias, Allen Moss, Stacy Campbell, Troy McCubbin, Kern Sorrell, Assistant Coach Jamie Burnham.



First Row: Tim Casper, Tony Tichy, Tom Busch, David Fisher, Student Coach Scott Madden. **Second Row:** Rocky Williams, Darren Gaffney, Randy Curry, Monte McNew, Bryan Larson, Robert McCoy, Student Trainer Jason Dill. **Third Row:** Head Coach Warren Turner, Clark Wagner, O.J. Rhone, Todd Casper, Tim Luther, Mike Zirngibl, Assistant Coach Kermit Luebber. **Fourth Row:** Mike Ashmore, Mark Baker, Ken Grundt, Chuck Pittman, Jeremy Beres, Dennis Burns, Kevin Koch. **Not Pictured:** Assistant Coach Mike Hagedorn, Barry Ihrke, Bob Kneefe.

Golf, Cross Country, Baseball

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 Captain, Scott
 Carden, Jane
 Cardwell, Brenda
 Carey, David
 Carey, Marilyn
 Carey, Steve

Caristi, Kimberly
 Carleton, Karen
 Carlin Jr, David
 Carlisle, Amy
 Carlisle, Betsy
 Carlisle, Sharon
 Carlson, Keith
 Carlton, Alice
 Carlton, Kay
 Carlton, Kelly
 Carlton, Lisa
 Carlton, Roxie
 Carlton, Tracy
 Carnes, Eric
 Carney, Christy
 Carnine, Holly
 Carnine, Michelle
 Carpenter, Janet
 Carpenter, Samuel
 Carper, Nicholas
 Carr, Barbara
 Carr, Bryan
 Carr, Douglas
 Carr, Eloise
 Carr, Gary
 Carr, Kara
 Carr, Kelli
 Carr, Kimberly
 Carrier, Bay
 Carroll, Duane
 Carroll, Leanna
 Carroll, Ginger
 Carroll, Jennifer
 Carroll, Lara
 Carson, Doris
 Carson, Meredith
 Carsten, Kristine
 Carter II, John
 Carter, Carrie
 Carter, E
 Carter, James
 Carter, Jennifer
 Carter, Joshua
 Carter, Judy
 Carter, Marvin
 Carter, Tiffany
 Carter, Vicky
 Cartwright, Dennis
 Cartwright, Emily
 Cartwright, J
 Caruth, Chad
 Carvajal, Steve
 Carver, Alex
 Carver, Dorothy
 Carver, Karoline
 Carver, Tracy
 Carver, Travis
 Casavecchia-Miller,
 Casavecchia, Emily
 Casey, Amy
 Casey, Brian
 Casey, Rosie
 Casey, Steven
 Casper, Timothy
 Casper, Todd
 Cassatt, Joey
 Cassatt, Shannah
 Casteel, Tiffany
 Castor, Michael
 Cates, Laura

Catron, Lowell
 Catron, Matthew
 Caulk, Joey
 Cavanaugh, Willie
 Caviness, Deanna
 Caylor, Terry
 Caywood, Laura
 Caywood, Monty
 Chadd, Janelle
 Chadwick, Mary
 Chaffee, Donna
 Chaffin, Brian
 Chaffin, Stacy
 Chaligoj, Debby
 Chamberlain, William
 Chambers, Amy
 Chambers, James
 Chambers, Lynn
 Chambers, Nicole
 Chambers, Richard
 Chandler, Carolyn
 Chandler, Jennifer
 Chandler, Malcolm
 Chandler, Shawn
 Chansley, Robert
 Chapman, Connie
 Chapman, India
 Chapman, Marla
 Chapman, Mary
 Chapman, William
 Charles, Debra
 Charles, Jeffery
 Charles, Karla
 Charles, Sammy
 Charleston, Kevin
 Charlton, Kay
 Charlton, Robert
 Chase, Karen
 Chastain, Angela
 Chasten, Karri
 Chavez, Jorge
 Cheek, Shelly
 Chen, Gatha
 Chenault, April
 Chenault, Robert
 Chenoweth, Cynthia

Chenoweth, George
 Cherny, Christine
 Cherry, Michael
 Cherry, Michele
 Chesser, Barbara
 Chew II, Raymond
 Chidester, Cindy
 Childers, Jesse
 Childers, Rebecca
 Childres, Kenneth
 Childress, Mary
 Childress, Peggy
 Chiu, Rita
 Chize, Heidi
 Chong, Pamela
 Chowning, J
 Chowning, Kristen
 Chisenbery, Mike
 Chrisman, Lorena
 Christian, Chris
 Christian, Julia
 Christian, Larry
 Christie, Glen
 Christman, Rebecca
 Christmann, Nicole
 Christy, Mitchell
 Ciborowski, Virginia
 Cisco, Jim
 Cisco, Vena
 Claassen, Christophe
 Claflin, Betty
 Claflin, Catherine
 Clapper, Brian
 Clapper, Tamela
 Clark, Betsy
 Clark, Brenda
 Clark, Brenda
 Clark, Carolyn
 Clark, Charles
 Clark, Heather
 Clark, James
 Clark, Janet
 Clark, Joyce
 Clark, Marcia
 Clark, Mark
 Clark, Mathew

Clark, Paul
 Clark, Shane
 Clark, Shannon
 Clark, Shawn
 Clark, Teresa
 Clark, William
 Clarke, Andrea
 Clarkson, Brenda
 Clary, Amy
 Clavin, Keith
 Claxton, Barbara
 Claxton, Rebecca
 Clay, Janice
 Clay, Nancy
 Claybrook, John
 Claypool, Robert
 Claypool, Travis
 Clayton, Darrin
 Clayton, Jonathan
 Clayton, Joseph
 Clayton, Kent
 Clayton, Melani
 Cleaveland, William
 Cleaver, Steven
 Clem, John
 Clemens, Donna
 Clemons, Helen
 Clemons, Kathy
 Clemons, Teresa
 Cleveland, Anita
 Cleveland, Jason
 Cleveland, Kelly
 Clevenger-Kidd, Cath
 Clevenger, Judith
 Clevenger, Lissa
 Clevenger, Lori
 Click, Terri
 Cliff, Dorothy
 Cliffman, John
 Cliffman, Kerri
 Cliffman, Melissa
 Cliffman, Traci
 Clifton, Melissa
 Cline, Matthew
 Cline, Shr-Lyn
 Clinkenbeard, Cindy

Clopton, Debra
 Clouse, Amy
 Clouse, Kevin
 Cloven, Jeffrey
 Clow, Christian
 Clowdus, Randal
 Cloyed, Suzanne
 Clyburn, Rachel
 Clyde, Robert
 Clyde, Teresa
 Clyde, Terri
 Clymer, David
 Clymer, Kimberly
 Coates II, William
 Coates, Andrea
 Cobb, Lisa
 Cobb, Lori
 Coble, Nicholas
 Coble, Teresa
 Cobler, Christopher
 Coburn, Rita
 Cochran, Glenna
 Cochran, Leon
 Cochran, Lesley
 Cochran, Melissa
 Cochran, Oleva
 Cochran, Pamela
 Cochran, Stephanie
 Cochran, Stephen
 Cochran, Sue
 Cockman, Lolita
 Cockrell, Nico
 Coffee, David
 Coffey, Amy
 Coffey, Randy
 Coffey, Richard
 Coffman, Sara
 Coiner, Susan
 Coker, Linda
 Colbert, Lisa
 Colbert, Marilyn
 Cole-Still, Kerri
 Cole, Brian
 Cole, Casey
 Cole, Cindy
 Cole, Deann

Avoiding the thieving hands of his adversary, sophomore Chris Tucker, center, tries to get an opening to either pass or run with the ball.



Cole, Derek
 Cole, Heather
 Cole, Melissa
 Cole, Mike 60
 Coleman, Andrea
 Coleman, Naomi
 Coleman, Patricia
 Colemanwood, Stacy
 Coles, I
 Collard, Douglas
 Collette, Michael
 Collier, Ryan
 Collings, Betty
 Collings, Randy
 Collings, Randy
 Collings, Teresa
 Collins, Barbara
 Collins, Bunny
 Collins, Christopher
 Collins, David
 Collins, Johnna
 Collins, Julie
 Collins, Kay
 Collins, Letha
 Collins, Michelle
 Collins, Patrick
 Collins, Paul
 Collins, Shannon
 Collins, Tammie
 Collinson, Georgina
 Collinson, William
 Colvin, Chad
 Colvin, Cynthia
 Coma, Angela
 Combs, C
 Combs, Jeffrey
 Comeau, Troy
 Comer, Amy
 Comer, Chris
 Comer, Deborah
 Commons, Amber
 Compton, Denise
 Compton, Joshua
 Compton, Lori
 Compton, Rachele
 Conduff, Felisa
 Cone, Kyna
 Conklin, Syerra
 Conley, Kerri
 Conley, Victoria
 Conley, William
 Conn, Ted
 Conner, Suzanne
 Conner, Timothy
 Conness, Darrell
 Conness, Sharon
 Connett, Darren
 Conrad, Christopher
 Conrad, Karen
 Conrow, Janessa
 Conrow, Wendy
 Conroy, Billy
 Conroy, F
 Conway, Carolyn
 Conway, Donald
 Conway, Mary
 Conway, Morgan
 Conyers, Lisa
 Cook Jr, Gary
 Cook, Christopher

Cook, Christopher
 Cook, Donald
 Cook, Donald
 Cook, James
 Cook, Jerrel
 Cook, Jody
 Cook, Joyce
 Cook, Mark
 Cook, Mary
 Cook, Matthew
 Cook, Merilee
 Cook, Michael
 Cook, Shannon
 Cook, Tara
 Cook, Vicki
 Cook, William
 Cookerly, Kathy
 Coonfield, Arvin
 Coonrod, Michael
 Cooper, Ben
 Cooper, Brian
 Cooper, Jeffery
 Cooper, Karla
 Cooper, Rhonda
 Cooper, Staci
 Cooperrider, David
 Coots, Arron
 Cope, Lauren
 Copening, Tracy
 Copher, Rob
 Copley, Michael
 Coppedge, Dianne
 Coppenbarger, Stepha
 Corben, Angela
 Corben, Brent
 Corcoran, Lindsay
 Coreggia, Anne-Marie
 Corley, Cindi
 Cornelison, Daniel
 Cornelison, Wendy
 Cornell, Elizabeth
 Cornell, Jason
 Cornell, Michelle
 Cornett, Jason
 Cornish, Danny
 Cornman, Marsha
 Cornog, Raylene
 Corter, Pam
 Corum, Kathrine
 Corwin, Pamela
 Cory, Susiette
 Cosentino, Stephanie
 Cossey, Tiffany
 Costley, David
 Cotten, Jacqueline
 Cottengim, Jene
 Cotton, Deidre
 Cottrell, Kendal
 Couch, Robert
 Couch, Valerie
 Coulston, David
 Courtney, Bonnie
 Courtney, Jenifer
 Covarrubias, Higinio
 Cowan, Joseph
 Cowan, Julia
 Cowardin, Mark
 Cowger, Larry
 Cowgill Jr, Samuel
 Cowherd, Lynne

Cowley, Richard
 Cox, Billye
 Cox, Cory
 Cox, Douglas
 Cox, E
 Cox, George
 Cox, James
 Cox, Jan
 Cox, Marie
 Cox, Paula
 Cox, Robin
 Cox, Ronn
 Cox, Sharon
 Cox, Steven
 Cox, Terry
 Cox, Tridean
 Coy, Sandra
 Crabtree, Zona
 Crafford, James
 Cragin, Evan
 Craig, Dorthy
 Craig, Janet
 Craig, Joe
 Craig, Michael
 Crain, Heather
 Crain, Lori
 Crain, Michael
 Crandall, Angela
 Crandall, Courtney
 Crane, Cindi
 Crane, Kenny
 Crane, William
 Crass, Deborah
 Craven, Deidra
 Crawford, Chester
 Crawford, John
 Crawford, Justin
 Crawford, Mary
 Crawford, Phyllis
 Creasy, Cynthia
 Crede, Judi
 Creger, Marla
 Crespino, Kevin
 Crinnian, Cheryl
 Criss, Marlon
 Criss, Roderick
 Crissman, Sean
 Crist, Sandra
 Cristy, Kristen
 Cristy, William
 Crites, Carol
 Crites, Gretchen
 Crittenden, Trinity
 Crocker, Norman
 Crockett, Donna
 Crockett, Michelle
 Crosby, Heith
 Cross, Andrea
 Crossley, Thomas
 Crosswhite, Gregory
 Crouch, Lafonda
 Crow, Leslie
 Crowder, Michelle
 Crowe, Donita
 Crowther, Harold
 Croy, Nancy
 Crull, Ruth.e
 Crum, Leanne
 Crumbliss, Carolyn
 Crumbliss, Donna

Crume, Elsie
 Cruzan, Darren
 Cruzan, Kimberly
 Csejtey, Amy
 Csejtey, Andrea
 Csejtey, Christine
 Cubel, Lori
 Culbertson, Daniel
 Culbertson, Deborah
 Cullers, Bill
 Cullers, Jennifer
 Culp, Billie
 Culp, Joe
 Culwell, Beverly
 Cummings, Brett
 Cummings, Cynthia
 Cummings, Eric
 Cummins, Tana
 Cummsky Iv, Arthur
 Cunniff, Jason
 Cunningham, Carol
 Cunningham, Denzail
 Cupp, Charlotte
 Cupp, Coby
 Cupps, Serena
 Curl, Imma
 Curl, Jody
 Curless, Amy
 Curless, Nancy
 Curley, Tina
 Curran, Sandra
 Currey, Chris
 Curry, Debora
 Curry, Krista
 Curry, Maria
 Curry, Natalie
 Curry, Randall
 Curry, Ryan
 Curtis, Bill
 Curtis, James
 Curtis, Kevin
 Curtis, Misty
 Cutbirth, Rebecca

D

Dager, Kevin
 Dagnan, Greg
 Dahlman, John
 Dahmen, Jana
 Dahnke, Melissa
 Dake, Charles
 Dale, Alane
 Dale, Helen
 Dale, James
 Dale, Lisa
 Dale, N
 Dale, Robert
 Dalton, Cheryl
 Dalton, Donna
 Dalton, Jim
 Dalton, Robert
 Daly, B
 Dame, Debbie
 Damer, Kelly
 Dandliker, Carri
 Dang, Khai
 Dangler, Lisa

Daniel, Craig	Day, Christopher	Dickson, Karla	Doss, Terry
Daniel, Jack	Day, Eric	Didlot, Don	Dotson, Deborah
Daniel, John	Day, Judy	Dieckhoff, Gary	Dotson, Randy
Daniels, Amy	Day, Patricia	Diehl, Rexanne	Dotson, Stacy
Daniels, Beth	Day, Patrick	Dierker, Brett	Dotson, Susan
Daniels, Diana	De Priest, Keith	Diggs, Tracie	Doty, Brian
Daniels, Peggy	Deal, Tamera	Dill, Jason	Doty, Cassie
Daniels, Shelley	Dean, Gertrude	Dill, Scott	Doty Jr, David
Daniels, Starla	Dean, Irma	Dillard, Douglas	Doty, Richard
Daniels, Susan	Dean, Oma	Dillard, Helen	Doubledde, Christy
Daniels, Tim	Dean, Robert	Dilworth, Kim	Doubledde, Loretta
Danley, Iana	Dearmond, Mary	Dimatteo, Bartholome	Doubledde, Stephen
Danner, Aimee	Dearmond, Vickie	Dinan, Willis	Doucey, Gary
Danner, Richard	Deatherage, Barbara	Dinges, Nanette	Dougherty, E
Danner, Tracy	Decker, Beth	Dingess, Becky	Dougherty, Jim
Darnell, Kimberly	Decocq, Brian	Dingess, Julie	Douglas, Ann
Darnell, Nancy	Deem, Olin	Dintaman, Sherri	Douglas, Steven
Darnell, Nedra	Defrates, James	Dipley, Wilma	Douglas, Tonya
Darrow, Crystal	Degginger, Sue	Dirck, Ada	Douglas, Wendy
Dart, Dana	Degraff, John	Ditton, Irvin	Dover, Lyla
Dart, Pamela	Degroat, Regina	Divine, Bradley	Dowdy, Christopher
Darter, Pamela	Degruson, Katheryn	Divine, Dennis	Dowell, Jodi
Daugherty, Cindy	Dehaven, Kim	Divine, Scott	Dowell, Kayleen
Daugherty, David	Deines, Shane	Divine, Sharon	Dowell, Rick
Daugherty, Lance	Deitz, Matthew	Divine, Tammie	Down, Brian
Davenport, Kristie	Delay, Brad	Dix, Jonathan	Downey, Darrin
Davey, Cami	Dell, Wanda	Dixon, Anthony	Downey, Trisha
David, Lisa	Delzell, David	Dixon, Barbara	Downing, Darrin
David, Michael	Delzell, Karen	Dixon, Denise	Downing, Ruth
Davidson II, Richard	Denhartog, Letitia	Dixon, Heather	Downs, Karen
Davidson, Angela	Denman, Tiffany	Dixon, James	Doyle, Leslie
Davidson, Brenda	Dennen, Mary	Dixon, Julie	Doyle, Tisha
Davidson, Dorann	Denney, Gregory	Dixon, Leona	Drager, Wendy
Davidson, Susan	Denney, Jacquelyn	Dixon, Lorna	Dragoo, Denise
Davidson, William	Denney, Kristen	Dixon, Michelle	Drake, Amy
Davies, Rob	Dennis, Benjamin	Doak, Cheryl	Draper, Heather
Davis II, Martin	Dennis, Kim	Dobbins, Debra	Dresh, Terrie-Jo
Davis, Angela	Dennis, Mary	Dobbs, Britt	Drew, Luann
Davis, April	Dennison, Theresa	Dobbs, David	Dreyer, Paul
Davis, Bryan	Dennison, Timothy	Dobson, Cheryl	Driskill, Rhonda
Davis, Bryan	Dent, Gregory	Dobyns, Rebecca	Drouin, Jeremy
Davis, Craig	Dentner, Holly	Dockins, Nelwyn	Drury Jr, John
Davis, Deborah	Dentner, Rob	Dodd, Branon	Drury, Daniel
Davis, Debra	Denton, Duke	Dodson, Linda	Dudley, Marjorie
Davis, Doris	Denton, Jeffrey	Dodson, Sean	Dufour, Lynne
Davis, Douglas	Denton, Pam	Dodson, Wesley	Dugan, Patrick
Davis, Douglas	Denton, Regena	Dolence, Beverly	Dukart, Joseph
Davis, Frank	Derfelt, Joanna	Doman, Dalene	Dukart, Linda
Davis, Jeffrey	Derfelt, Michelle	Doman, Mike	Duke, Robert
Davis, Jeffrey	Derks, Shirlye	Donahue, Ronald	Duke, William
Davis, John	Dermott, Carolyn	Donaldson, Matthew	Duley, Michelle
Davis, Joyce	Derrickson, Ralph	Donham, Michael	Dumond, Lucia
Davis, Karen	Deslatte, Pamela	Donham, Roger	Dunaway, Alan
Davis, Linda	Despain, Darell	Donnini, Melissa	Dunaway, Charlotte
Davis, Mary	Desy, Jennifer	Donoho, Gregory	Dunaway, Melinda
Davis, Opal	Detherage, Mark	Donoho, Kathy	Duncan, Christine
Davis, R	Dettmer, James	Dooley, Nancy	Duncan, Virginia
Davis, Raedona	Devoe, Michael	Doone, Robert	Dunham, Henry
Davis, Robert	Dew, Donald	Dorf, Elizabeth	Dunham, Mary
Davis, Sandra	Deweese, Lajeana	Dorrance, Eunaitai	Dunker, Michele
Davis, Tanya	Dewelt, Carol	Dorsey, George	Dunkle, Dirk
Davison, Michael	Dial, Greg	Dorsey, Helen	Dunkle, Shurley,fay
Davison, Nicole	Dial, Jason	Dorsey, James	Dunlap, Sheila
Davisson, Kirk	Dial, Rex	Dorval, Teresa	Dunlap, Troy
Dawson, Jeremiah	Dicharry, Eric	Doss, Alisha	Dunlop, Todd
Dawson, Michael	Dick, Lynda	Doss, Dailey	Dunn II, Garry
Dawson, Michelle	Dickens, Sheila	Doss, DIMITA	Dunn, Jamie
Dawson, Sue	Dickens, Tammy	Doss, Janet	Dunn, Julie
Day, Ann	Dickson, Brian	Doss, Lea	Dunn, Ruby
Day, Candi	Dickson, Janelle	Doss, Nicole	Duppmann, Jason

Summer school advantageous

While other students spent their summer vacations whipping out their suntan oil and working on their pool-side manner, others decided to stick around campus and take summer classes.

Insanity or Necessity?

Sherry Leverich, sophomore undecided major, just wanted a cheaper place to live.

"I wanted to live in the dorms," Leverich said, "because it was cheaper. I really didn't want to take classes, but I had to, in order to live on campus."

Others find the summer classes more enjoyable, but taxing.

"I like taking [summer] classes," said Pamela Chong, senior communications ma-

jor, "there are not as many people; even though the material is doubled, it does go by at a more leisurely pace. A side benefit about taking eight hours is that it helps me to keep my honors scholarship."

Some students find the regular semester easier by increasing their course-load during the summer months.

"I took classes to help lighten my load for the upcoming semesters," said Mark Workman, senior computer information science

major. "Besides, it will also help me to graduate on time."

Karen Jacobs, junior dental hygiene major, finds summer classes a necessity to keep her happy.

"I work in town so I thought, 'What the heck, I'll take classes,'" Jacobs said. "Plus, if I don't stay here I would have to live with my parents and that wouldn't work."

Many students use these months to catch up on special training or internships they must have to graduate.

"You are exposed to better experience in trauma during the summer at St. John's," said Martha Eppe, radiology major. "There are more

accidents in the summer."

Lamonte Blanford, senior law enforcement major, enjoyed mixing some summer enjoyment, while taking his classes last summer.

"During the summer, taking an internship is a lot easier, because they consist of a shorter time span," Blanford said. "There was a football camp last summer and I was a student football coach. The Summer gives you a chance to catch up."

Whether struggling to graduate in four years, or just finding Missouri Southern a great place to escape to, some students enjoy taking classes during those months.

Lisa Werst

Durbin, Christina
Durbin, Gabriel
Duren, Frank
Durham, Andrea
Durland, Marcia
Durnell, Stephen
Duvall, Gregory
Duwe, Becky
Dwerlkotte, Dean
Dwerlkotte, Sara
Dwyer, Patrick
Dwyer, Thomas
Dye, Lindy
Dyer, Jeffrey
Dyken, Becky
Dyken, Charles
Dykman Jr, Ronald
Dylla, Katie
Dymond, Kimberlee
Dysart, Cary

E

Eagleburger, Anthony
Earl, Kimberly
Early, Julie
Earwood, Timothy
Easley, Janna
Eason, Donna

Eastburn, Paula
Eastin, James
Eastin, Joely
Eastman, Carrie
Easton, James
Easton, Sheryl
Eberle, Susan
Ebert, Elizabeth
Ebert, Stephanie
Ebsch, Nora
Eby, Tammy
Eck, Christina
Eckhart, Elizabeth
Eckhart, John
Eden, Larry
Eden, Melanie
Edens, Donna
Edens, Pamela
Edgington, Jennifer
Edie, Charles
Edie, Connie
Edie, Kendra
Edminsten, Maurice
Edmonds, Brandon
Edmonds, Jeffrey
Edmonson, Mark
Edmund, Greg
Edwards Jr, Archie
Edwards, Annette
Edwards, Betty
Edwards, Chrissy

Edwards, Donna
Edwards, Gary
Edwards, Harry
Edwards, James
Edwards, James
Edwards, Judith
Edwards, Kathy
Edwards, Lance
Edwards, Laura
Edwards, Shane
Edwards, Sharon
Eggleston, Karen
Ehrhardt, Jason
Ehram, Michelle
Ehram, Nikki
Eichelberger, Mary
Eidson, Judd
Eidson, Kim
Eidson, Shelli
Elbert, Jennifer
Elbert, Kris
Elbert, Toni
Elbrader, Roneil
Elder, Dustin
Elder, Shannon
Eldridge, Norman
Elems, Harold
Elick, Robert
Elliff, Anne
Ellingsworth, Ruby
Elliott II, William

Elliott, Brenda
Elliott, Brian
Elliott, Denise
Elliott, Eden
Elliott, Greg
Elliott, Kevin
Elliott, Kimberly
Elliott, Melia
Ellis Jr, Larry
Ellis, David
Ellis, James
Ellis, Marcy
Ellis, Olen
Ellis, Shawn
Ellis, Travis
Ellis, Zachary
Ellsworth, Chris
Ellsworth, Hollee
Elmborg, Carey
Elrod, Deborah
Embrey, Brandy
Embry, Sherry
Emerson, Marsha
Emerson, Patricia
Emmert, James
Emmert, John
Endicott, Kathy
England, Diana
England, Jonathan
England, Terry
Engleman, Joy

English, Brandi
 Enlow, Richard
 Enlow, Timothy
 Enslow, Michael
 Ensten, Dixie
 Entlicher, Natalie
 Enyart, Don
 Eppard Jr, Clyde
 Epperson, Cecil
 Epperson, Diane
 Epperson, James
 Epperson, Janet
 Epperson, Leanne
 Epps, Cassie
 Ernist, Marlyn
 Ernst, Terra
 Erven, Derek
 Erway, Staci
 Erwin, Connie
 Erwin, Glenda
 Erwin, Nancy
 Erwin, Shari
 Erwin, Tamie
 Erwin, Virginia
 Esch, Masolyne
 Escobar, Melissa
 Eskew, Jeffrey
 Essary, Marc
 Esson, Gerhard
 Estal, Mario
 Estes, Connie
 Estes, Destiny
 Estes, Kelly
 Estes, Tonya
 Estrada, Juan
 Ethridge, Jennifer
 Etter, Mary
 Eubanks, Carol
 Eutsler, Deonna
 Eutsler, Lisa
 Evans, Brian
 Evans, Carolyn
 Evans, Cathi
 Evans, Darryln
 Evans, David
 Evans, Denise
 Evans, Eileen
 Evans, Eric
 Evans, Gail
 Evans, Gregory
 Evans, Gregory
 Evans, Jeannie
 Evans, Jimmy
 Evans, Karl
 Evans, Larry
 Evans, Laurie
 Evans, Michael
 Evans, Roberta
 Evans, Shannon
 Evans, Stephen
 Evans, Steven
 Evans, Teresa
 Evans, Tracy
 Evans, Wendy
 Evenson, Robert
 Everitt, Madalyn
 Evers, Marilyn
 Everts, Tonjia
 Ewing, Galen
 Ewing, Lisa

To help get better acquainted, Baptist Student Union members attend a picnic.

Ewing, Lynn
 Ewing, Stephanie
 Ezell, Janice
 Ezell, Jill
 Ezell, Vickie

F

Fagan, Kevin
 Fagg, Cade
 Fagg, Chad
 Fahrigr, Richard
 Falls, Garrett
 Fancher, Samuel
 Fanning, Glenda
 Fanning, Jeanne
 Fanning, Luella
 Fanning, Rhonda
 Fanning, Robert
 Fanoele, Rebecca
 Faris, Shirley
 Farley, Jill
 Farley, Mary
 Farlow, John
 Farmer, Carla
 Farmer, Carri
 Farmer, Teresa
 Farran, Kerry
 Farrar, Stephanie
 Farris, Cassandra
 Fasken, Craig
 Fasken, Lauri
 Fast, Delton
 Fast, Rebekah
 Fatino, Tony
 Faubion, Janice
 Faucett, Amy
 Faucett, Judith
 Faucett, Julie
 Fausett, Lori
 Fauss, Ron
 Fazackerley, Clare
 Feagan, Judith
 Feldmann, Lorine
 Felker, Cheryle
 Felker, Sandra
 Felker, Theresa
 Feltenberger, Anna
 Felts, James
 Fenske, Chris
 Fenske, Kevin
 Fenske, Mike
 Ferguson, Carolyn
 Ferguson, Darren
 Ferguson, Fredrick
 Ferguson, James
 Ferguson, Jeremy
 Ferguson, Pamela
 Ferguson, Stacey
 Ferguson, Timothy
 Ferrier, Candice
 Ferris, Jenny
 Ferson, Cheryl
 Fethers, Margaret



Fethers, Neal
 Few, Teresa
 Fields, Amy
 Fields, Claudia
 Fields, David
 Fields, Eric
 Fields, Jesse
 Fields, Stephanie
 Fierro, Kevin
 Fifer, Matthew
 Figueroa-Torres, Lui
 Figueroa, Juan
 Figueroa, Walter
 Fillinger, Tonya
 Finder, Melinda
 Findley, Pamela
 Findley, Terri
 Finley, Julie
 Finley, Stefanie
 Fischer, Deanne
 Fischer, Jody
 Fischer, Sonya
 Fishee, Karen
 Fisher, Becky
 Fisher, Cindy
 Fisher, David
 Fisher, Echo
 Fisher, Gregory
 Fisher, Jamie
 Fisher, Robert
 Fisher, Stephanie
 Fisher, Teri
 Fisk, Sharon
 Fitterling, Michael
 Fitts, Penny
 Fitzgerald, Dennis
 Fitzgerald, Jan
 Fitzgibbon, Sean
 Fitzmaurice, Christy
 Flaker, Russell
 Flanagan, William
 Flanary, Diana
 Flanigan, David
 Fleenor, Douglas
 Fleenor, Evelyn
 Fleischaker, Michael
 Fleming, Ryan
 Flenniken, Karalyle
 Flint, Anthony

Flippo, Hutch
 Flood, Rose
 Flood, Thomas
 Florea, Erica
 Florence, Cedric
 Floyd, Donna
 Floyd, Eric
 Floyd, Janean
 Floyd, Kelli
 Floyd, Sheri
 Flucke, Sue
 Foley, Dale
 Folger, Stephanie
 Foltz, David
 Fonseca, Cheryl
 Foos, Sonya
 Forbes, Christopher
 Forbes, Debra
 Ford, Ruy
 Ford, Sharon
 Ford, Stanley
 Foree, Robert
 Foreman, Athena
 Foreman, Stephen
 Foresee, Janolyn
 Foresee, Jeffrey
 Forest, Colleen
 Forest, Neal
 Forest, Rebecca
 Forrest, Sandi
 Forrester, Connee
 Forst, Charles
 Forsythe, Janie
 Fort, David
 Fortson, Michael
 Foss, Robert
 Foster, Angela
 Foster, Darissa
 Foster, Heather
 Foster, Jerry
 Foster, Michele
 Foster, Ronald
 Foust, Sonja
 Fowler, Daryl
 Fowler, Debbie
 Fowler, Malcolm
 Fowler, Mary
 Fowler, Melissa

Fox III, Howard
 Fox, George
 Fox, Liesl 178,181
 Fox, Michael
 Fraizer, Natausha
 Frakes, Julie
 Fraley, Julia
 Francis, Alyssa
 Francis, Carl
 Francis, Joe
 Francisco, Brandon
 Francisco, Claudia
 Francisco, Gladys
 Francisco, Jennifer
 Francisco, Scott
 Frank, Andy
 Frank, Scott
 Franklin, Nancy
 Franklin, R
 Franklin, Stan
 Franks Jr, Jon
 Franks, Debra
 Frazier, Cindy
 Frazier, Curtis
 Frazier, Evette
 Frazier, Gary
 Frazier, Sondra
 Frazier, Timothy
 Fredenburg, Christop
 Fredricks, Christoph
 Fredrickson, Stephen
 Fredrickson, Tim
 Fredrickson, Van
 Freed, Brandon
 Freelend, Ronda
 Freeman, Catherine
 Freeman, Donna
 Freeman, Grace
 Freeman, Laura
 Freeman, Peggy
 Freeman, Shelly
 Freeman, Stacie
 Freestone, Andra
 Freitas, Dorothy
 Frerer, Ron
 Freund, Antonia
 Freund, Deborah
 Freund, Elizabeth
 Freund, Shawn
 Frey, Joe
 Friedli, Jeanne
 Friel, Woodrow
 Friend, H
 Friend, John
 Friend, Kathy
 Friend, Randy
 Frieze, Anita
 Frieze, Sarah
 Frink, Catherine
 Fritts, Stacy
 Frizzell, Teresa
 Fronabarger, Brian
 Frossard, Mechell 178
 Frost, Heather
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 Fuller, Melody
 Fuller, Scott
 Fullerton, Anna
 Fullerton, Melynda
 Fullerton, Paul
 Fullerton, Scott
 Fulp, Katherine
 Furry, Walter
 Fusselman, Christoph

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Gaboury, Michael
 Gabriel, Alice
 Gadberry, Scott
 Gaedke, Jonathan
 Gaffney, Darren
 Gafken, Donald
 Gaines, Diana
 Galbraith, James
 Galbraith, John
 Galbraith, Rita
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 Gardner, Ann
 Gardner, Jan
 Gardner, John
 Gardner, John
 Gardner, Lori
 Gardner, Sue
 Gardner, Tammy
 Garfield, Tracy
 Garman, Angela
 Garman, Diana
 Garner, Curtis
 Garner, Ginger
 Garner, Kevin
 Garner, Tina
 Garner, Trina
 Garoutte, Jason
 Garren, Jason
 Garrett, C
 Garringer, Brad
 Garringer, Judith
 Garrison, Carie

Garrison, Dale
 Garrison, Teresa
 Garrity, Brian
 Garrity, Danielle
 Garten, Lorena
 Gartner, Jessie
 Garton, Sharon
 Garvin, Gary
 Garwood Jr, Daniel
 Garwood, George
 Garwood, Lisa
 Gasser, Jerry
 Gasser, Vincent
 Gastel, Carol
 Gaston, E
 Gates, Michael
 Gates, William
 Gatlin, Tiffany
 Gaudette, Marilyn
 Gautz, Jon
 Gaw, Sonia
 Gaylord, Christa
 Gayman, Dana
 Gayman, Kelly
 Geary, Lesa
 Gebhart, Max
 Geeding, Walter
 Geiser, Dawn
 Geller, Crystal
 Geller, Rick
 Genisio, Jerry
 Geno, Anna
 Gentry, Charles
 Gentry, Kevin
 Gentry, Tracy
 Gentzler, Jon
 George, Dana
 George, Dawn
 George, Edward
 George, Gloria
 Gerbitz, Brian
 Gerlt, Debra
 Gerlt, Jo
 Gerster, Yalonda
 Gessler, Penny
 Getchell, John
 Getman, Karen
 Ghasempour, Mehran
 Ghys, Natalie
 Gibbens, Melinda
 Gibbs, Jan
 Gibbs, Pamela
 Gibson, Carolee
 Gibson, Douglas
 Gibson, Linda
 Gibson, Randall
 Gibson, Russell
 Gibson, Sandra
 Gibson, Tamura
 Gibson, Wallace
 Gideon, Yvonne
 Gifford, Amy
 Gifford, Gerold
 Gifford, Paul
 Giger, Pamela
 Gilbert, David
 Gilbert, Linda
 Gilbert, Mark
 Gilbert, Rachel
 Gilbert, Raymond

Gilbert, Sharon
 Gilbert, Vanessa
 Gilbreth, Deborah
 Gilbreth, Patricia
 Gilbreth, Patrick
 Gilbreth, Peter
 Gilbreth, Timothy
 Gile, Samantha
 Giles, Michael
 Gilgen, Angela
 Gilion, Doralee
 Gilion, Jack
 Gilion, Tema
 Gilland, Nora
 Gillen, Amanda
 Gillen, Candie
 Gillett, John
 Gilliam, Douglas
 Gilliam, Shannon
 Gilliam, Teresa
 Gilligan, Heidi
 Gillis, Phillip
 Gillogly, Brenda
 Gillum, Chad
 Gilman, Mary
 Gilmartin, Tonya
 Gilmore, Angela
 Gilmore, John
 Gilmore, Kelli
 Gilpin, Dustin
 Gilpin, Janolyn
 Gilstrap, Curt
 Gilstrap, Jason
 Giltner III, Charles
 Giltner, Carrie
 Giltner, Lorrie
 Giltner, Michael
 Giltner, Paula
 Ginsburg, Chuck
 Gipner, Ky
 Gipson, Debra
 Gipson, Tracy
 Gire, Michalene
 Gire, Monty
 Gire, Travis
 Girton, Patricia
 Girton, Perry
 Gishwiller, Mike
 Givens, Cory
 Givens, Richard
 Gjeruldsen, Karla
 Gjeruldsen, Kyle
 Gladden, Scott
 Gladen, Rolanda
 Glades, Jennifer
 Glantz, Jacqueline
 Glaser, Monica
 Glassburner, Mary
 Glasson, Dawn
 Glenn, Kevin
 Glynn, Christie
 Goade, Darrin
 Goade, David
 Goade, John
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 Goade, Kirsten
 Goade, Mark
 Goade, Samuel
 Goade, Shelia
 Goben, Mark

Goddard, Allen
 Goddard, Gretchen
 Goddard, Kim
 Goddard, Krista
 Goebel, Marcus
 Goepfert, Daniel
 Goepfert, Lonnie
 Goettel, Kendra
 Goettel, Kirk
 Goff III, James
 Goff, Carole
 Goff, James
 Goff, Victoria
 Goforth, Naomi
 Goins, Darrel
 Golay, Bradley
 Golay, Krystel
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 Goldin, James
 Golka, Corina
 Gollhofer, Myra
 Gomm, Christopher
 Gonzales, Judie
 Gonzales, Terry
 Gonzales, William
 Gonzalez, Alberto
 Gooch, Georgeann
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Good, Ferol
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 Goodall, David
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 Goode, Amy
 Goode, Dennis
 Goodliffe, Harry
 Goodlow, Katina
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 Goodman, Whither
 Goodnight, Jennifer
 Goodson, Jason
 Goodwin, Terri
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 Gordon, Michelle
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 Gormely Jr, John
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 Goss, Pamela
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 Gower, Mike

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 Grady, Jeff
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 Grainger, Rexanna
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 Grant, Janet
 Grant, Marisa
 Grant, Matthew
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 Gregory, Brian
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 Gregory, Samuel
 Greninger, Callee
 Greninger, Deborah
 Greninger, Jason
 Gribble, Holly
 Gricks, April
 Griesemer, Darrin
 Griesemer, Julia

At Missouri Southern's annual Career Fair, students meet with companies from throughout the nation to learn of opportunities.



Griesemer, Kathleen
 Griesemer, Ryan
 Grieve, Scott
 Grieve, Stephanie
 Griffin, Nathan
 Griffiths, Rebecca
 Griffith, Kari
 Griffith, Kelly
 Griffith, Susan
 Griffiths, William
 Grimes, Amy
 Grimes, Frank
 Grimes, Justin
 Grimes, Sara
 Grimmer, Jarrod
 Grindstaff, Vesta
 Gripka, Don
 Gripka, Jeannette
 Gripka, Lawrence
 Gripka, Margie
 Gripka, Michelle
 Gripka, Rachel
 Grisham, Tammie
 Grissom, Robin
 Grissom, Scott
 Grissom, Stacy
 Grobelny, Carla
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 Groff, Dennis
 Gronniger, Diana
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 Gurley, Michael
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 Gustafson, Richard
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 Guthrie, Christy
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 Guy, Jackie
 Guy, Kevin

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 Haas, Larry
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 Hacker, Robert
 Hacker, Tonia
 Hackley, Robert
 Haddock, Shelly
 Haddock, Tara
 Hadley, Angie
 Hadley, Richard
 Haflich, Lawrence
 Hafner, Teresa
 Hagel, Kristin
 Hagemeyer, Janis
 Hagemeyer, Kim
 Hager III, Oscar
 Hager, Ronald
 Hager, Victoria
 Hagerman, Helen
 Hagerman, Jim
 Hagerman, Teresa
 Haggard, E
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 Hahnen, Edward
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 Hailey, Aaron
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 Hailey, Linda
 Hailey, Raymond
 Hailey, Terri
 Haines, Carol
 Hainline, Vada
 Hair, Justin
 Halcomb, Nila
 Hale, Bill
 Hale, Danny
 Hale, Ella
 Hale, Russell
 Haley, Carlos
 Haley, Kendall
 Hall Jr, Ronald
 Hall, A
 Hall, Betty
 Hall, Drenda
 Hall, Flora
 Hall, Janessa
 Hall, Juliet
 Hall, Keith
 Hall, Kenna
 Hall, Milly
 Hall, Robert
 Hall, Susan
 Hall, Windle
 Hallam, Billie
 Hallam, Fred
 Hallam, Ryan

Halleen, Stephanie
 Hallford, Lisa
 Halvorson, Jason
 Hamdan, Saad
 Hamill, Laurie
 Hamilton, Byron
 Hamilton, Curtis
 Hamilton, Jimmy
 Hamilton, Troy
 Hamm, Lora
 Hamman IV, Charles
 Hamman, Kara
 Hammonds, Erica
 Hammonds, Tammy
 Hammons, Dianne
 Hammons, Gregory
 Hammons, Regina
 Hampton II, John
 Hamrick, Dina
 Hanafin, Kandy
 Hancock, Mark
 Hand Sr, Lawrence
 Hanewinkel, Leo
 Hanewinkel, Mary
 Haney, Ernest
 Hanke, Barbara
 Hanna, Donald
 Hannaford, Julie
 Hannah, Matthew
 Hannon, Peter
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 Harmon, Darren
 Harmon, Gina
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 Harper, William
 Harpole, Zack
 Harrell, Becky
 Harrell, David
 Harrington, Betty
 Harrington, Cameo
 Harrington, Jon
 Harrington, Joyce
 Harrington, Kenji
 Harrington, Paul
 Harris, Brande
 Harris, Bridget
 Harris, Christina
 Harris, Debra
 Harris, Eric
 Harris, Jennifer

Harris, Jennifer
 Harris, Michelle
 Harris, Mitzi
 Harris, Nancy
 Harris, Rhonda
 Harris, Richard
 Harris, Vicki
 Harrison, Aaron
 Harrison, Bradley
 Harrison, Jane
 Harrison, Karla
 Harrison, Melissa
 Harrison, Michelle
 Harrison, Robin
 Harrison, Russ
 Harrison, Sandra
 Harrold, Cynthia
 Harry, David
 Harryman, Kirk
 Harshberger, Joseph
 Hart, Christina
 Hart, Lisa
 Hart, Sheila
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 Harter, Stacy
 Hartford, Kristi
 Harthcock, Allison
 Hartin, Charlotte
 Hartin, Karyl
 Hartman, Axel
 Hartman, Candie
 Hartman, Cindy
 Hartman, Elizabeth
 Harvey, Ben
 Harvey, Emily
 Harvey, Karen
 Harvey, Tracy
 Hasbrook, Nancy
 Haskins, M
 Hatcher, Terry
 Hatfield, Brian
 Hatfield, Dana
 Hatfield, Kimberly
 Hatfield, Sara
 Hatley, Edna
 Hatley, Marvin
 Hatten, Marian
 Haun, Rodney
 Hauser, Cathi
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 Hauswirth, Kay
 Havens, Catherine
 Havens, Molly
 Haverly, Frances
 Hawke, Lana
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 Hawkins, Judy
 Hawkins, Justin
 Hawkins, Marsha
 Hawthorne, Donald
 Hay, Linda
 Hayden, Angela
 Hayes, Angel
 Hayes, David
 Hayes, Janice
 Hayes, Judy
 Hayes, Rachel
 Hayes, Randall
 Haynes, Sheri

Haynes, Terri	Henry, Johnny	Hill, Jack	Holder, Steven
Hays, Nicholas	Henry, Lana	Hill, James	Holdman, James
Hayter, Peggy	Henry, Lisa	Hill, James	Holgate, Connie
Hayworth, Chad	Henry, Millicent	Hill, Jennifer	Holgate, Karlene
Hazen, Kris	Henschen, Wincie	Hill, John	Holland, Dianna
Hazlett, Victor	Hensley, Doy	Hill, Karen	Holland, Jennifer
Hazley, Brenda	Hensley, Kevin	Hill, Liesel	Holland, Paula
Hazley, Thomas	Hensley, Laura	Hill, Lincoln	Holland, Stefanie
Head, Edith	Hensley, Shelly	Hill, Margie	Holle, Gena
Head, Terri	Hensley, Teresa	Hill, Mishelle	Holle, Kevin
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Heckmaster, Kandi	Herbst, Deborah	Hilsabeck, Brian	Holman, Lisa
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Hedrick, Donald	Herd, Ray	Hinds, Eugenia	Holmes, Dawn
Heeter, Terri	Hergenrother, Rachel	Hinds, Jeff	Holmes, Sister
Heffner, Glen	Hermann, Katrina	Hinds, Paul	Holmgren, Jackilyn
Heger, Dennis	Hernandez, Rebecca	Hines, Deanna	Holsinger, Robert
Hegwer, Brad	Herndon, Eddie	Hines, Karla	Holsinger, Vivian
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Heikkila, Anthony	Herron, Angela	Hinman, Robert	Holyfield, Cheryl
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Helm, Kelly	Hibbard, Kim	Hiser, Constance	Honeycutt, Diane
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Hembree, Gretta	Hickman, Shelia	Hoagland, Reed	Hooks, Kevin
Hembree, Gwendolyn	Hicks, Jacquelyn	Hobart, Brennan	Hoover, Deborah
Hembree, Rechelle	Hicks, Larry	Hobart, Will	Hoover, Greg
Hempen, Georgia	Hicks, Leisa	Hobbs, Jennifer	Hoover, Jefferson
Hemphill, Vicki	Hicks, Lynne	Hobbs, Marilynn	Hoover, Mark
Henady, Michael	Hicks, Susan	Hobbs, Timothy	Hoover, Melissa
Henady, Roger	Hickson, Jeffrey	Hoch, Diane	Hoover, Timothy
Henault, Jeffrey	Hierholzer, Nancy	Hodges, Daisy	Hopfer, Paul
Henderson, Lori	Hiestand, Shawn	Hodges, David	Hopkins, Barbara
Henderson, Marilyn	Higdon, Gregory	Hodgson, Bret	Hopkins, Brian
Henderson, R	Higdon, Todd	Hodkin, Jeff	Hopkins, Stephanie
Henderson, Randall	Higginbotham, Bob	Hodson, Angela	Hopper, Joe
Henderson, Shandi	Higginbotham, Marsha	Hodson, James	Hopper, Linda
Henderson, Steven	Higginbotham, Nicole	Hodson, Linda	Hopper, Moira
Hendrick, Jeffrey	Higginbotham, Patric	Hodson, Matthew	Hopper, Shane
Hendrick, Steven	Higgins, F	Hodson, Stephen	Horine, Patrick
Hendricks, Robert	Higgins, Jason	Hoel, Brenda	Hornback, Elizabeth
Hendrickson, Annette	Higgins, Shannon	Hoel, Steven	Hornbeck, Stacey
Hendrickson, Paul	Higgins, Tammy	Hoesch, Christine	Horner, Alfred
Hendrix, Grant	Higgs, Debra	Hoesli, Linda	Horrell, Dawn
Hendrix, Kara	Higman, Karen	Hoffman, Brian	Horrell, William
Hendrix, Lorna	Hignutt, Heath	Hoffman, James	Horton, Kimberly
Hendrix, Robert	Hilburn Jr, John	Hoffman, Joseph	Horton, Linda
Hendrix, Step-Deceas	Hilburn, Julie	Hoffman, Julie	Horton, Tommie
Hendrix, Susan	Hilburn, Kelli	Hoffman, Kimberly	Hoselton, Angelina
Henkel, David	Hilburn, Stephanie	Hoffman, Loretta	Hoselton, Sonya
Henning, John	Hill, Alicia	Hogan, Debora	Hoskins, Susan
Henry, Billy	Hill, Billy	Hogan, Sarah	Hosp, William
Henry, Bryan	Hill, Carol	Hogue, Robert	Houck, Wilma
Henry, Charles	Hill, Cathy	Holcomb, Michael	Houck, Kathleen
Henry, Cindy	Hill, David	Holden, Harold	Houck, Matthew
Henry, Jeffrey	Hill, Diane	Holder, Jim	Houlihan, James

Lions' Den gets new look

Popular student hangout becomes more cozy

Splashes of paint here and there, some new carpet, rearrangements with the booths and presto, we have a new Lions' Den.

By doing some creative changes, the new Lions' Den radiates a more cozy atmosphere.

Many students use the Den to study, eat meals, and just congregate; the new face-lift makes this time even more enjoyable.

Work began in July with

the new coat of paint, but plans have been in the making for a new "look" for some time.

The director of the Billingsley Student Center could not have been happier to see the work started this year.

"I wanted to renew the Li-

ons' Den since I walked on the campus in 1985," the director said. "The colors weren't appropriate to the school; it had nothing to do with Missouri Southern. It was just dull. I think the new atmosphere will help cheer up people too."

The artworks now being displayed on the Den walls were the creation of artist Denny Dent, who created them at Missouri Southern during the 1990 Homecoming Celebration.

The faces of Billy Joel, Alfred Einstein, Jimmy Hendrix, and Elton John grace the walls of our Den.

More plans to redesign the Den were requested last year, but unfortunately the budget was not able to handle it.

Hopefully, faculty, students, and visitors will enjoy the Lions' Den, more than before.

Lisa Werst

Haupt, Michelle
House, Anne
House, Christopher
House, Jodi
Householder, Bryan
Householder, Kelly
Householder, Pam
Householder, Trevor
Houser, Steven
Housh, Donald
Housh, Lori
Houston, Christi
Howard, Bradley
Howard, Brian
Howard, Cecil
Howard, F
Howard, Greg
Howard, Jeff
Howard, Nancy
Howard, Tamara
Howard, Thomas
Howard, William
Howell, Scotty
Howerton, Julie
Howerton, Richard
Howerton, Rob
Howland, Sheila
Hoyer, Brent
Hoyt, Timm
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Huckstep, Dean
Hudson, Melissa
Hudson, Monica
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Huerta, Anna
Huff, Christopher
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Huffhines, Brenda
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Huffman, Heather
Hughes Jr, Ronald
Hughes, Beth
Hughes, Donna
Hughes, Edward
Hughes, Holly
Hughes, Jeff
Hughes, Sandra
Hughes, Shane
Hughes, Tony
Hughey, Sandi
Hughey, Suzanne
Hughelett, Catherine
Hughelett, Kenneth
Hukill, Darwin
Hulette, Laura
Hulette, R
Hull, Angela
Humbard, Todd
Hume, Angella
Hume, Wayne
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Humphreys, John
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Hunnell, Angela
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Hunt, Luther
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Hurd, Donley
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Huskey, Christine
Hussong, Doug
Hutching, Tracy
Hutchins, Shirley
Hutsell, Amy
Hutson, Kaylea
Hylton, Shirley

Ingram, Terry
Iott, Sherry
Irick, Mary
Irish, Casey
Irish, Shawn
Irvin, Dennis
Irwin, Chris
Irwin, Deborah
Irwin, Lori
Irwin, Pauline
Irwin, William
Isakson, Deborah
Isay, Helen
Isele, George
Isenmann, Debra
Isman, Christina
Isman, Crystal
Isom, Teresa
Ison, Shana
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Idleman, David
Ihrke, Barry
Iles, Ronda
Immekus, Cheryl
Immesote, Debra
Immesote, Jennifer
Ingle, Jared
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Ingram, Deanna
Ingram, John
Ingram, Kimberly
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Jack, Jeffrey
Jack, Jessie
Jack, Verna
Jacks, Jonathan
Jackson, Anita
Jackson, Barry
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Jackson, Maurice
Jackson, Tom

Jackson, Tracy
 Jacobs, Carol
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 Jahnke, Anmarie
 Jakse, Tiffany
 James, Bob
 James, Jason
 James, Jennifer
 James, Sean
 James, Sharon
 James, Susan
 James, Teresa
 James, Thomas
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 Johnson, Karen
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 Jordan, Denise
 Jordan, Kim
 Jordan, Linda
 Jordan, Missy
 Jordan, Nanci
 Jorgenson, Kristi
 Jourdan, David
 Joyce, Ladonna
 Joyner, Deana
 Joyner, Ronald
 Judd, Jeff
 Judy, Vickie
 Juneau, Margaret
 Jurgens, Jo
 Jurgens, Lisa

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Kaderly, Pam
 Kalbaugh, Randall
 Kalmbach, Mark
 Kaltenbach, Michelle

Kaltenbach, Paige
 Kamen, Jannette
 Kamler, Larry
 Kanallakan, Diana
 Kanallakan, Robyn
 Kantola, James
 Karns, Todd
 Karr, Leslie
 Karst, Laurie
 Karstens, Rose
 Katzfey, Dewenda
 Kaufmann, Elizabeth
 Kaughman, Cory
 Kawabe, Takashi
 Kay, Carol
 Kay, Rex
 Kay, Terri
 Kearney, Bryan
 Keck, Stephanie
 Keel, Wendy
 Keeling, Dana
 Keeling, Heather
 Keeling, Lori
 Keeling, Mark
 Keene, Malessa
 Keeter, Christina
 Keeter, Daniel
 Keith, Brian
 Keith, Jacqueline
 Keith, Steven
 Kell, Randall
 Kellenberger, Kyle
 Keller, Agatha
 Keller, Diana
 Keller, Evelyn
 Keller, Matthew
 Keller, Rona
 Keller, Tina
 Keller, Travis
 Keller, Trevor
 Kelley, Ronald
 Kelley, Shari
 Kelly, Charlene
 Kelly, James
 Kelly, Kara
 Kelly, Linda
 Kelly, Margia
 Kelly, Mark
 Kelly, Michelle
 Kelly, Stephen
 Keltner, James
 Kemm, Vicki
 Kemp, Ann
 Kemp, Charles
 Kemp, Marc
 Kemper, Julie
 Kemper, Teresa
 Kendall, James
 Kendall, Steven
 Kennedy, Amy
 Kennedy, Karen
 Kennedy, Katherine
 Kennedy, Leslee
 Kennedy, Lucille
 Kennedy, Margaret
 Kennedy, Raymond
 Kennedy, Sean
 Kennon, Leigh
 Kenny, Robert
 Kensinger, Chris

Kentner, Cynthia
 Kerby, Stephanie
 Kern, Darrell
 Kerney, John
 Kerwood, Regina
 Kesinger, Carla
 Kester, Charlyn
 Kester, Tamra
 Ketcherside, Kim
 Keth, Michael
 Ketterman, Mike
 Key, James
 Key, Scott
 Keys, Jerry
 Keys, Valerie
 Khalifeh, Linda
 Kidd, Nova
 Kidd, Roger
 Kief, Arenda
 Kiger, Troy
 Kilby, Darren
 Killerlain, Marcus
 Killingsworth, Dusti
 Killion, Cassoll
 Kilpatrick, Carolyn
 Kimbrough, Bobby
 Kimbrough, James
 Kimerer, Angela
 Kimler, Jill
 King, Anthony
 King, Bradley
 King, Brian
 King, Christy

King, Darrell
 King, Deana
 King, Debbie
 King, Dennis
 King, E
 King, Holly
 King, Janine
 King, Joyce
 King, Kenneth
 King, Mary
 King, Pamela
 King, Ronnie
 King, Scott
 King, Stephen
 King, Todd
 Kingery, Marilyn
 Kingore, Bonnie
 Kingrey, Mary
 Kingsbury, Esther
 Kinney, Melissa
 Kinney, Rebecca
 Kinney, Sally
 Kinnison, Shawn
 Kinsey, Betty
 Kinsey, Van
 Kinslow, Nathan
 Kirbey, Connie
 Kirby, Sonya
 Kirk, Brian
 Kirk, Kelly
 Kirkpatrick, Denny
 Kirkpatrick, Toby
 Kirschner, Kody

Kissee, Kathy
 Kitch, Melonie
 Kjar, Melissa
 Kleen, Sherri
 Kleidon, Brandi
 Klein, Emily
 Kleinfeld, Mathew
 Kleinhans, Todd
 Kliche, Dawn
 Kline, Matthew
 Klinksick, Chadley
 Klinksick, Delanya
 Kluge, Theresa
 Knapp, Brian
 Knapp, Mechelee
 Kneefe, Robert
 Kneeland, Jim
 Knight, Brian
 Knight, Janice
 Knight, Jeremy
 Knight, Kandis
 Knight, Kelly
 Knorpp, Jacob
 Knowles, Lincoln
 Koch, George
 Koch, Kevin
 Koch, Susan
 Koehler, Gregory
 Koehler, Gregory
 Koeshall, Amy
 Koester, Chris
 Koester, Jennifer
 Koger, Nina

Kolkmeier, Deann
 Kollmeier, Kurtis
 Konkol, Krissy
 Koogler, Karen
 Koopmann, Theodore
 Kopf, Bethany
 Kopf, Cheryl 69,78
 Koski, Edward
 Kost, Phyllis
 Kovacs, Kent
 Kovacsofsky, Marta
 Kowacich, Nolan
 Kraft, Frank
 Kraft, Randal
 Kraft, Shelly
 Krall, Diane
 Kramer, Steve
 Krattley, Anita
 Kraus, Carolyn
 Krausse, Chad
 Kreighbaum, Barbara
 Kreissler, Jacinda
 Kresse, Pamela
 Kriekhaus, Lori
 Krimmel, Danielle
 Krueger, Darlene
 Krueger, Patricia
 Kruse, Cindy
 Kruse, Kendall
 Kubicek, Kent
 Kuchta, Steven
 Kueck, William
 Kuhlmann, Christine



Participating in a debate tournament, Kim Long and Jim Evans argue their case. The Missouri Southern Debate Squad was named one of the top 24 teams in the nation. The forensics program was identified as the third best in Missouri.

Kuhn, Leslie
Kuhn, Lisa
Kuhnert, Jeffrey
Kuncl, Jennifer
Kunonga, Milton
Kurpuweit, Anthony
Kyle, Doris
Kyle, Karla
Kyser, Steven

L

La Due, Mary
Labadie, Beverley
Labounty, Steve
Labrecque, Waunema
Lacey, Marla
Lackey, Cleta
Lackey, Lance
Lacy, Angela
Ladd, Melissa
Ladd, Shaye
Ladue, Delores
Laessig, William
Laflamme, Dean
Lafoon, Angela
Lafoon, James
Lagana, Winona
Lahman, Tina
Lairmore, Rick
Lake, Lynette
Lakins, Robert
Lamb, Marla
Lamb, Sharon
Lamb, Vickie
Lambert, Charles
Lambeth, Klista
Lambeth, Traci
Lammers, Ernest
Lance, Laura
Lance, Mary
Lance, Traci
Land, Lisa
Land, Rudolph
Landers, Larry
Landers, Tamra
Landis, Tanya
Landoll, Brad
Landoll, Patrick
Lane, Amy
Lane, David
Lane, Donna
Lane, Jana
Lane, Jerry
Lane, Scott
Langford, Leonard
Langford, Nicole
Langford, Virginia
Lanham, Shelly
Lankford, Debra
Lankford, James
Lankford, Jerrod
Lankford, Karen
Lankford, Mary
Lankford, Matt
Lankford, Travis
Lant, William
Lanyon, Stephen

Lara, Beverly
Larery, Michael
Largent, Justin
Larkin, Debra
Larkin, Diane
Larkin, Jennifer
Larkin, Kenneth
Larkin, Lonnie
Larsen, Timothy
Larson, Bryan
Larson, Helen
Lasalle, Heather
Lasalle, Jamie
Lasalle, Tanya
Lasco, Penny
Lash, Kimberly
Lasley, Charles
Lassiter, Lisa
Latimer, Leigh
Lattimer, Carol
Laughlin, Kim
Lauritzen, Deborah
Lawler, Jerri
Lawler, Thomas
Lawrence, Brad
Lawrence, Curtis
Lawrence, Esther
Lawrence, Gerald
Lawrence, Harel
Lawrence, Johna
Lawrence, Michael
Lawrence, Michele
Lawrence, Roberta
Lawrence, Ross
Lawry, Kimberly
Lawry, Robert
Lawson, Debbie
Lawson, James
Lawson, Jill
Lawson, Karen
Lawson, Scott
Lawton, John
Lawyer, Marcy
Lay, Deborah
Layne, Lori
Layne, Robin
Layton, Judith
Layton, Rodney
Lazenby, Lorry
Lea, David
Leach, Kayja
Leake, Michael
Leake, Trishia
Leatham, Dane
Leathers, David
Leavens, Jennifer
Ledbetter, Christine
Ledbetter, Julia
Ledbetter, Lori
Ledford, Danita
Ledford, Delisa
Ledford, Lance
Lee, Amy
Lee, Bill
Lee, Dan
Lee, Diana
Lee, Dustan
Lee, Jeannie
Letourneau, Troy
Letsinger, Joan

Levenske, Joel
Leverett, Patrick
Leverich, Stephani
Leverone, Roberta
Lewis III, L
Lewis, Brian
Lewis, Christy
Lewis, David
Lewis, Erin
Lewis, Evelyn
Lewis, Jerry
Lewis, Joe
Lewis, Juliet
Lewis, Kimberly
Lewis, Kyle
Lewis, Margaret
Lewis, Melissa
Lewis, Paul
Lewis, Philip
Lewis, Rolina
Lewis, Rosemary
Lewis, Samuel
Lewis, Tammy
Lewis, Tracey
Lewke, Stephanie
Lieberman, Jason
Liebmann, Ronda
Lieurance, Christoph
Liggins III, Otha
Light, Dawn
Light, Ronnie
Lightfoot, Shannon
Lihou, Lance
Lilienkamp, Amy
Lilienkamp, Greta
Lillie, Tarin
Lim, Jung
Lin, Kandi
Lindemood, Jennifer
Lindhorst, John
Lindquist, Jeffry
Lindsay, Brian
Lindsey, Jessie
Ling, James
Ling, Melanie
Linn, Michael
Linny, Anthony
Linton, Wendy
Lionberger, Steven
Lipscomb, Robert
Lisk, Sherrie
Litchy, Adam
Litteken, Theodore
Little, Dana
Little, Michael
Little, Stacy
Little, Susan
Little, Tacy
Littlefield, Rogers
Littlejohn, Elizabeth
Livingston, Tim
Lizotte, Janelle
Lloyd, James
Lluvera, David
Loar, Robert
Locke, Terry
Lockhart, Melissa
Lockwood, Cathy
Lockwood, Cynthia
Loeffler, James

Loeffler, Rebecca
Loewen, Sharris
Loewen, Vickie
Logal, Alan
Logan II, John
Logan, Mark
Logan, Samuel
Logan, Shanna
Logan, Sherrie
Logan, Terry
Loggains, Leesa
Logston, Jeanne
Logue, Ruth
Lolley, Robert
Lombard, Rachel
Londe, Mary
Long Jr, William
Long, Brent
Long, Christina
Long, Darrell
Long, David
Long, Debra
Long, Keith
Long, Kelly
Long, Kent
Long, Lance
Long, Lynda
Long, Melinda
Long, Mildred
Long, R
Long, Randal
Long, Sean
Long, Tanya
Long, Thomas
Longan, Barbara
Longan, Susan
Longstreet Jr, Kenny
Lonon, Jason
Loomis, Melissa
Looney, Anita
Lopez, Jama
Lord, Douglas
Lorton, Amy
Losack, Joseph
Lovan, Shay
Love, Andrea
Love, Andrew
Love, Deanna
Love, Princess
Lovejoy, Jo
Lovejoy, Steven
Lovekamp, Donna
Loveland, Bradley
Lovewell, Trent
Lovland, Doretta
Lovland, Julie
Lowe, Jack
Lowe, Kimberly
Lowe, Roycelene
Lowe, Vickie
Lowery, Lynette
Lown, Joanne
Lown, Robert
Lowry, Jennifer
Loy, Heather
Lucas, Jeannie
Lucas, Julie
Lucian, John
Lucian, Kerri
Lucian, Teresa

Lucietta, Justin
 Ludiker, Brenda
 Ludwig, Kimberly
 Lugenbell, Steven
 Luke, Cecilia
 Lukenbill, Amelia
 Lumpkins, Katherine
 Lund, Christina
 Lundien, Christina
 Lundien, Frank
 Lundien, Melba
 Lundien, Robert
 Lundy, Jerry 95
 Lundy, Laura
 Lungstrum, Cynthia
 Lunn, Marsha 30
 Lurten, Kevin 176
 Lurvey, David
 Luthi, Kristine
 Lux, Kimberly
 Lyall, James
 Lybeck, Julie
 Lycan, Cara
 Lyerla, Lauri
 Lyerla, William
 Lynch, Ilona
 Lynn, James
 Lyon, Randall
 Lyons, Edna
 Lyons, Priscilla
 Lyons, Stephanie

M

Majors, Timothy
 Malin, Pamela
 Mallatt, Keith
 Mallon, Karen
 Mallory, Eric
 Mallory, Valerie
 Malone, Raymond
 Maloney, Shawn
 Malzahn, Elizabeth
 Malzahn, Ray
 Mandeville, Steve
 Mandeville, Tami
 Maneval, Tami
 Manire, Nancy
 Manka, Donald
 Manka, James
 Manley, G
 Manning, Barbara
 Manning, Christie
 Mansel, Richard
 Mansfield, Scott
 Maples, Deidre
 Maples, Natalie
 Marble, Elouise
 Marbough, Cassandra
 Marbough, Michael
 Marbut, Jerry
 Marcoux, Roxanne
 Marcum, Jere
 Marcum, Jill
 Marcum, Judith
 Mareth, Leslie
 Marion, Chad
 Marion, Kimberly
 Marion, Regina
 Marion, Rhonda
 Marion, Stanley
 Marion, Terry
 Marks, Barbara
 Marks, James
 Marlatt, Julia
 Marlatt, Melody
 Marler, Robert
 Marlow, Brian
 Marquardt, Megan
 Marrs, Chad
 Marrs, Curt
 Marsh, Cindy
 Marsh, Julie
 Marshall, Bradley
 Marshall, Dennis
 Marshall, Gina
 Marshall, Katrina
 Marston, Kerri
 Marston, Mark
 Marta, Pamela
 Marti, Kenneth
 Marti, Kevin
 Marti, Stacia
 Martin, Amie
 Martin, Amy
 Martin, Angie
 Martin, Betty
 Martin, Bonnie
 Martin, Brenda
 Martin, Brent
 Martin, Cheryl
 Martin, Chris
 Martin, Dedra
 Martin, Douglas

Martin, Errann
 Martin, Jacqueline
 Martin, James
 Martin, Jason
 Martin, Jeremy
 Martin, Karmen
 Martin, Kevin
 Martin, Linda
 Martin, Marci
 Martin, Melanie
 Martin, Patsy
 Martin, Paulette
 Martin, Randy
 Martin, Shane
 Martin, Shelly
 Martin, Stephanie
 Martin, Teresa
 Martin, Theresa
 Martin, Traci
 Martin, Trisha
 Martinez II, Vincent
 Martinsen, Stephanie
 Marty, Betty
 Marty, Courtney
 Marvin, Patricia
 Mascher, Elizabeth
 Mascher, Troy
 Mashburn, Johnnie
 Mashburn, Kyndal
 Mason, Clint
 Mason, Jeffrey
 Massey, Rebecca
 Massey, Virginia
 Masters, Matthew
 Matchell, Scott
 Mathews, James
 Mathews, Kenneth
 Mathews, Melissa
 Mathis, Arthur
 Mathis, Michael
 Mathis, Nancy
 Mathis, Tony
 Matlock, Melvin
 Matlock, Michelle
 Matters, Kenneth
 Matters, Lori
 Mattes, June
 Mattes, Karl
 Matthews, Jacqueline
 Matthews, John
 Matthews, Russell
 Matthews, Stephanie
 Mauk, Andrea
 Mauk, Brian
 Mauk, Craig
 Maulsby, Sean
 Maurer, C
 Maurer, Diana
 Maurer, J
 Maurer, Virginia
 Maus, Dianna
 Maxwell, Jodee
 Maxwell, Trace
 May, Carrie
 May, Cherylanne
 May, Lynda
 May, Susan
 May, Teri
 Mayberry, Angela
 Mayberry, Donna

Mayfield, Gary
 Mayfield, Leesa
 Mayfield, Rebecca
 Mayfield, Robin
 Maynard, Lois
 Maynard, Roy
 Mayo, Sherry
 Mays, Branden
 Mays, Brian
 Mays, Kelly
 Mazzocchi, James
 McAfee, Heather
 McCaffrey, Rudy
 McAlexander, Shannon
 McAninch, Kenneth
 Mcbee, Jay
 Mcbee, Michelle
 McBride III, Ralph
 McCabe, Laureen
 McCaffree, Janet
 Mccalip, Judy
 Mccall, Sherry
 Mccann, Jane
 Mccauley, Christine
 Mccauley, Thomas
 Mccauley, Candace
 Mcclain, Julie
 Mcclain, Sean
 Mcclellan, Carrie
 Mccllland, Mitse
 Mcclendon, Jacquelin
 Mcclendon, R
 Mcclintock, Kevin
 Mcclintock, Mike
 Mccloud, Abbey
 Mccloud, Jodie
 Mcclure, Mike
 Mccombs, Ryan
 Mcconaha, Gerard
 Mcconnaughey, Carla
 Mcconnaughey, Phylli
 Mcconnell, Angela
 Mcconnell, Brady
 Mcconnell, Richard
 Mcconnell, Susan
 Mccool, Larry
 Mccord, Bonnie
 Mccorkill, Myra
 Mccorkle, Kay
 McCormack, Dave
 McCormack, Deana
 McCormick, Shawn
 Mccowan, Karen
 Mccoy, Brian
 Mccoy, Melinda
 Mccoy, Robert
 Mccracken, Brenda
 Mccracken, Keith
 Mccracken, Kristi
 Mccrae, Ralph
 Mccray, Casandra
 Mccready, William
 Mccreary, Marvin
 Mccubbin, Troy
 Mccullah, Tom
 Mcculley, Helen
 Mcculley, Suzanne
 Mcculloch, Sherri
 Mccullough, Demarko
 Mccune, Beth

Mccune, Lisa
 Mccune, Shirley
 Mcdaniel, Brent
 Mcdaniel, Elizabeth
 Mcdaniel, Shawna
 Mcdermott, Ronald
 Mcdonald, Jill
 Mcdonald, Larry
 Mcdonald, Ruth
 Mcdowell, David
 Mcelwain, Jennifer
 Mcelwain, Nyla
 Mcfadin, Melanie
 Mcfadin, Paula
 Mcfall, Christopher
 Mcfarland, Justin
 Mcfarland, Michael
 Mcferron, Monte
 McGinnis, Christine
 McGinty, Brent 95
 McGinty, Charles
 McGlamery, Karen
 McGoldrick II, Richa
 McGoldrick, Susan
 McGowan, Andrew
 McGraw, Penny
 McGrew, Ernest
 McGrew, Janis
 McGriff, Mark
 McGuire, Calvin
 McGuire, Charles
 McGuire, Kenneth
 McGuire, Michelle
 McGuire, Robert
 McGuirk, Regina
 McGuirk, Tammy
 McGuirk, Wesley

Mchugh, Robin
 Mckarus, Neumer
 Mckarus, Steve
 McKee, Steven
 Mckeever, James
 McKenzie, Heather
 McKinley, Brad
 McKinney, Michelle
 Mcknight, Robert
 Mclaughlin, Dawne
 Mclean, Bradley
 Mclean, Marty
 Mclees, Kelly
 Mcleod, Matt
 McMaster, Timothy
 Mcmichael, Kelly
 Mcmillan, Brent
 McMullen, Greg
 McMullen, Brian
 McMullen, Danny
 McMullen, Jeremy
 McMullen, Kathy
 McMurray, Trisha
 McNabb, Linda
 McNally, Glenn
 McNally, Judi
 Mcnee, Jamie
 Mcneil, Mark
 Mcneill, Richard
 Mcnett, Shanna
 Mcnew, Monte
 McNutt, Allen
 Mcpherson, Judd
 Mcpherson, Mark
 Mcpherson, Robbin
 Mcquerter, Lori
 Mcquerter, Stacie

Mcquigg, Charles
 Mcreynolds, Kelsey
 Mcreynolds, Steve
 Mcsorley, Laura
 Mcthompson, Lyle
 Mcvay, Martin
 Mcwilliams, Amy
 Mcwilliams, Christin
 Mcwilliams, Mary
 Meacham, Jared
 Meacham, Larry
 Mead, Genelle
 Mead, Shawn
 Meador, Donna
 Meador, James
 Meador, Steven
 Meadows, Bryan
 Meadows, Kathy
 Means, Lori
 Means, Stephanie
 Meares, Bryan
 Medlin, Chasity
 Meek, Shannon
 Meeker, David
 Meeker, Edwinda
 Meeks, Tami
 Meeuws, Debra
 Meier, Cynthia
 Meinhardt, Kimberly
 Meirick, Dawn
 Meister, Wilma
 Melby, Phyllis
 Mell, Peggy
 Melton, Angela
 Melton, Barbara
 Melton, Donald
 Melton, Suzanne

Melugin, Derrick
 Mendenhall, Charlene
 Mendenhall, Ladena
 Menke, Stephen
 Mense, Pamela
 Mentzer, Robert
 Menzie, Travis
 Mercer, Gary
 Mercer, Rhonda
 Meredith, Lisa
 Merlo, Jennifer
 Merrill, Bobby
 Merrill, Laurel
 Merrill, Susan
 Merritt, Freddie
 Merryman, Nancy
 Messbarger, Amanda
 Messer, Mark
 Messner, Toni
 Metcalf, Timothy
 Mettlach, Christine
 Metzger, Merry
 Meyer Iv, John
 Meyer, James
 Meyer, Leann
 Meyer, William
 Michael, Donna
 Michael, Kelly
 Mick, Deborah
 Middleton, Connie
 Middleton, Mike
 Miklos, Katharine
 Miles, John
 Miles, Karla
 Millard, Helen
 Millarr, Debbie
 Miller, Diane Louise

'Fresh Start' orients parents, students

Making parents and students proud of their decision to come to Missouri Southern was the goal set last fall.

Out of approximately 775 entering freshman, 649 participated in the orientation program, not including the 318 parents that were involved in the activities also.

The students went through the ACT assessment test and then were broken up into small groups to discuss college issues and how to develop their schedule.

Without the help of the freshman orientation leaders the job would have been al-

most impossible, according to Lori Lebahn, Director of Orientation.

"I think it is neat how professional the 10 orientation leaders were," Lebahn said. "They learned to initiate and take things into control."

Not only did the students have a full field day meeting with the Deans, faculty, and students, but the parents also had an agenda ready for them.

Parents had a session with the offices of Career Planning

and Placement, Counseling, and Student Services — only to mention a few. And even a short tour of the campus was included.

The Fresh Start sessions began June 17 and lasted until the latter part of July. During the summer there were 3 different groups of parents and students each week. With all of this work, the Orientation staff had to keep their goal in mind.

"Our main goal is to make the parents and students feel good about their choice of attending Missouri Southern," Lebahn said. "By the end of each day we tried to answered

all their questions and they had their books, schedules, and parking stickers."

By attending the Fresh Start program, a fee of \$10 was charged to help pay for the participant's lunch and materials that were given to them.

Giving students a "head start" with Fresh Start, hopefully made a difference in their first year here at Southern. With the information they have attained last summer, maybe it will help them succeed throughout their career here at Southern.

Lisa Werst

Miller, Matthew D.
 Miller Jr, Timmy
 Moore, Shelly Lynn
 Moore, Thomas
 Moore, Travis
 Moore, William
 Moorehouse, Raymond
 Moran, Kathy
 Moran, Kerri
 Morehead, Jennell
 Moreland, Clinton
 Moreland, Justin
 Moreland, Sharon
 Moreland, Thomas
 Morey, Chris
 Morey, Shannon
 Morgan, Christopher
 Morgan, Geneia
 Morgan, James
 Morgan, James
 Morgan, Max
 Morgan, Patricia
 Morgan, Phyllis
 Morgan, Rhonda
 Morgan, Sandra
 Morgan, Theresa
 Morgan, Tisha
 Morin, June
 Morley, Nicole
 Morley, Ryan
 Morrill, Kristie
 Morris Jr, George
 Morris, Cheryl
 Morris, Christina
 Morris, Elizabeth
 Morris, Jeanie
 Morris, Jennifer
 Morris, John
 Morris, Loretta
 Morris, Lori
 Morris, Lori
 Morris, Marci
 Morris, Marcy
 Morris, Phyllis
 Morris, Ray
 Morris, Sharon
 Morris, Stephanie
 Morris, Wayne
 Morrison, Sandra
 Morrison, Scott
 Morrison, Tina
 Morrow, Greg
 Morrow, Kevin
 Morrow, Kimberly
 Morton, Mendi Ann
 Moss, Angela Dawn
 Mourgalia, Rochelle May
 Myers, Diana Jean

N

Neal, Beverly
 Neece, Gregory
 Neece, Rod
 Needham, Brent
 Needham, Darren
 Neely, Jason
 Neely, Michelle

Neely, Steven
 Neese, Julie
 Neff Jr, Larry
 Neher, Janis
 Neil, Kelly
 Neil, Tammy
 Nelson, Craig
 Nelson, Denise
 Nelson, Jennifer
 Nelson, Lana
 Nelson, Matthew
 Nelson, Melissa
 Nesbitt, Glenn
 Ness, Steven
 Nestleroad, Danny
 Netherton, Elaine
 Nethery, Annette
 Neuberger, Kenny
 Neuenschwander, Eddi
 Neugebauer, Joy
 New, Susan
 Newberry, David
 Newberry, Marlys
 Newby, Carrie
 Newby, Christopher
 Newby, Craig
 Newby, Kevin
 Newby, Mary
 Newby, Mary
 Newby, Nancy
 Newby, Shelly
 Newcomb, Michael
 Newell, David
 Newell, Sheila
 Newman, Douglas
 Newman, Kelley
 Newman, Shana
 Newton, Bruce
 Nguyen, Mac
 Nguyen, Trang
 Nicholas, Barbara
 Nicholas, Rhonda
 Nichols Jr, Bert
 Nichols, Amycity
 Nichols, Brian
 Nichols, Christopher
 Nichols, Crystal
 Nichols, Deborah
 Nichols, Gail
 Nichols, Justin
 Nichols, Kimberly
 Nichols, Melissa
 Nichols, Michelle
 Nichols, Rachael
 Nichols, Robert
 Nichols, Ronald
 Nichols, Ronnie
 Nichols, Sally
 Nicka, Matt
 Nickeson, Jan
 Nickeson, Kristi
 Nickolaissen, Lorelee
 Nickols, Rae-Lene
 Nickols, Thomas
 Nieburg, Michael
 Niegsch, Paul
 Niess Jr, Charles
 Niess, Kathryn
 Niess, Martha
 Nikolic, Zeljko

Nivens, Carolyn
 Nivens, James
 Nivens, Leslie
 Noah, Patricia
 Noble, Nickey
 Noblett, Matthew
 Noce, Rebecca
 Nodler, Justin
 Noel, Anita
 Noel, Karl
 Noel, Stuart
 Nofsinger, Jamie
 Noirfalise, Jonathan
 Nollner, Charles
 Norcross, Rhonda
 Nordloh, Nancy
 Norman, Brenda
 Norman, Jason
 Norris, Ramona
 Nott, William
 Nuckles, Robert
 Nuckolls, Cathy
 Nunez, Cindy
 Nunley, Catherine
 Nuzum, Eric

O

O Brian, Rebecca
 O Bryan, Rebecca
 O Kelley, Wendy
 O'bryan, Jeffrey
 O'hara, Jon
 O'neal, Dennis
 O'neal, Peggy
 Oakes, Delores
 Oakes, Heidi
 Oakes, Paula
 Oakes, Valerie
 Oaks, Dana
 Oathout, Christian
 Ober, John
 Obrien, Christy
 Obrien, Susan
 Oconnell, Suzanne
 Oconnor, Arlyne
 Oconnor, Dawn
 Odell, Scott
 Oden, Rhonda
 Oexman, Robert
 Offutt, Frieda
 Offutt, Marcy
 Ogburn, Kendall
 Ogden, Carie
 Ogden, Colby
 Ogden, Larry
 Ogden, Rebecca
 Ogden, Shanna
 Ogle, Kenda
 Ogle, Kent
 Ogle, Rashel
 Ogle, Robert
 Ogle, Steven
 Oglesbee, Jenny
 Oglesby, Shannon
 Okerson, Karen
 Olden, Cerise

Oldham, Amy
 Olds, Brenda
 Olds, Robert
 Oldt, Pamela
 Oliver, James
 Oliver, Susan
 Olsen, Nathan
 Olson, Kelly
 Olson, Lars
 Olson, Rod
 Olson, Scott
 Oneal, Misty
 Oneill, Thomas
 Oney, Glenn
 Onstott, Brenda
 Onstott, Kristin
 Oppenheim, Jackie
 Orr, Diane
 Ortega, Christina
 Osborn, Kimberly
 Osborne, Linda
 Osborne, Tracey
 Osen, Eric
 Osterholz, Jennifer
 Osterloh, Chris
 Ostmeyer, Beth
 Otipoby, Keith
 Otipoby, Kendra
 Otipoby, Kevin
 Ott Jr, Richard
 Ott, Jeanne
 Ott, Mary
 Ott, Russell
 Overman, Belinda
 Overton, Donny
 Overton, Tina
 Overturf, Allen
 Owen, Angela
 Owen, Bart
 Owen, Jeffery
 Owen, Jerry
 Owen, John
 Owen, Marilyn
 Owen, Toni
 Owen, Vickey
 Owens, Laurie
 Owings, Mark
 Oxford, Jeffrey
 Oxley, John

P

Paapanen, Kimberly
 Paapanen, Kristen
 Pace, Michael
 Padgett, Monte
 Padilla, Tiffany
 Page, David
 Page, Helen
 Page, Jeff
 Page, Marvin
 Page, Stephen
 Page, Wendy
 Pahdoco, Kiley
 Paige, Julie
 Paige, Laura
 Paige, Tamon

Painter, Angela	Patterson, Tabitha	Peterson, Tron	Plummer, Karen
Palmer, Debbie	Patterson, Theresa	Peterson, Troy	Plummer, Kyle
Palmer, Jan	Patterson, Virginia	Peterson, Troy	Plummer, Tracey
Palmer, Jennifer	Patton, Clarence	Petrosino, Jeanette	Pochik, H
Palmer, Kaycia	Patton, Margaret	Pettibon, Fred	Poelking, Mark
Palmer, Mary	Patton, Marsha	Petty, Bryon	Pogue, Kelly
Palmer, Patricia	Patzner, Mary	Petty, Julia	Poindexter, Barbara
Palmer, Racine	Paul, Angela	Petty, Nancy	Poindexter, Gayle
Palmer, Steven	Paul, Julia	Petty, Pamela	Poindexter, Robert
Palmer, William	Paul, Kelly	Pettyjohn, Deborah	Points, Kimberly
Palmieri, Carol	Pavely, Daniel	Pfitzner, Sandra	Points, Linda
Pang, Gigi	Paylor, Teresa	Pflug, Jody	Poland, Jennifer
Pantoja, Alice	Payne, Ann	Pham, Tuan	Poland, Joel
Pantoja, Pedro	Payne, Gregory	Pham, Vu	Polley, Jennifer
Paquin, Melia	Payne, Kathy	Phebus, Donna	Pollock-Westhoff, Ti
Parent, Carla	Payton, Sarinda	Phelps, Amy	Ponder, Erik
Parent, Stan	Payton, Susan	Phelps, Kristin	Ponder, John
Parent, Toby	Peak, Debi	Phelps, Steve	Ponder, Marilyn
Parise, Karie	Pearce, Chris	Phelps, Tara	Poole, Candace
Park, Bert	Pearce, Darren	Phelps, William	Poole, Rick
Parker III, William	Pearce, Michael	Phillips, Alice	Poole, Sarah
Parker, Angel	Peasley, Sonya	Phillips, Angela	Pope, Suzan
Parker, Archy	Peck, Jonathon	Phillips, J	Poppen, Stephanie
Parker, Diane	Peck, Sally	Phillips, Julie	Porter, Amy
Parker, Heather	Peckman, Mick	Phillips, Nancy	Porter, Charla
Parker, Karie	Peckman, Ronald	Phillips, Shannon	Porter, Christy
Parker, Kent	Pedersen, Ysabel	Phillips, Terry	Porter, David
Parker, Rhonda	Pefferman, Melissa	Phillips, Tricia	Porter, Susan
Parker, Sabrina	Pelt, Marietta	Phillips, Vivian	Porter, Thomas
Parker, Steven	Pence, Sarah	Phipps, Brock	Portwood, Amanda
Parkison, Donald	Pendergraft, Judith	Phipps, Chad	Posey, Gw
Parks, Lisa	Pendleton, Janet	Phipps, Denay	Post, Andrea
Parks, Mary	Pendleton, Richard	Phipps, Donita	Post, Clark
Parks, Peggy	Penn, Deborah	Piatt, Candi	Postlewait, Glenda
Parmley, Shelly	Penner, Adam	Pickard, Rodney	Poths, Janice
Parnell, Sheila	Pennington, Crystal	Pickard, Russell	Potter, Ali
Parrigon, Mary	Pennington, Justin	Pickel, Mary	Potter, Brenda
Parrigon, Sandra	Pennington, Scott	Pickering, Janet	Potter, Grant
Parrigon, Steven	Penny, Stephen	Pickett, Melissa	Pottorff, Melissa
Parris, Keith	Perkin, Tracy	Pickett, Robert	Potts, B
Parrish, James	Perkins, Adrienne	Piepenbrink, Lisa	Potts, Richard
Parrish, Kathleen	Perkins, Madison	Pierce, Angela	Pound, Kelly
Parsons, Ronald	Perrigo, Michelle	Pierce, Deserie	Powell, Archibald
Parsons, Rosemary	Perrin, Jason	Pierce, Karol	Powell, David
Parsons, Tomie	Perry, Earl	Pierce, Rebecca	Powell, Lee
Parsons, Violette	Perry, Gale	Pierson, Dennis	Powell, Nora
Partlow, Tabitha	Perry, Kandis	Pietrzak, Gwenn	Powell, Rhonda
Passantino, Joseph	Perry, Troylene	Pike, Tony	Powers, Deidre
Passmore, Rhea	Persinger, George	Pikey, Patricia	Powers, Devon
Patchin, Audrey	Person, Richard	Pinkley, George	Powers, Susan
Patchin, Connie	Pester, Kathy	Pinson, Pennie	Poynter, Deonna
Patchin, Earl	Peters, Aaron	Piper, Thomas	Prather, Andrea
Pate, Marcelin	Peters, Brice	Pipkin, Jenifer	Prescott, Patrick
Pate, William	Peters, Collisha	Pittman, Charles	Presley, Dana
Patel, Pallvi	Petersen, Melanie	Pittman, Jeff	Pressley, Matthew
Patel, Prakruti	Petersen, Michael	Pittman, Justin	Preston, Lara
Patel, Rekha	Petersen, Nanci	Pittman, Tysha	Preston, Ronald
Patillo, David	Petersen, Renee	Pitts, Debbie	Preston, Terry
Patillo, Dawn	Petersen, Rex	Pitts, Douglas	Pretti, Toni
Patrick, Nelda	Petersen, Robert	Pitts, Gareth	Prewitt, Jeffery
Patterson, Andrew	Petersen, Sherry	Pitts, Lillie	Price Jr, Roger
Patterson, Angela	Peterson, Brian	Pitts, Ryan	Price, Bryan
Patterson, Carolyn	Peterson, Carine	Pitts, Thelma	Price, Carolyn
Patterson, Charles	Peterson, David	Plake, Tina	Price, Catherine
Patterson, Christoph	Peterson, Jeffry	Playford, Melody	Price, Charles
Patterson, Denise	Peterson, Kim	Pledger, Michael	Price, Christa
Patterson, Grant	Peterson, Leilani	Pliler, Brian	Price, Craig
Patterson, Jerri	Peterson, Margo	Pliler, Laura	Price, Dana
Patterson, Sharon	Peterson, Mickelson	Plumlee, Larry	Price, Donald
Patterson, Stanton	Peterson, Shannon		Price, Edward

Price, Katherine
 Price, Sandy
 Priddy, Jennifer
 Pride, Jonathan
 Prier, Angela
 Prier, Lynna
 Prigg, Lee
 Prigmore, Lisa
 Prince, Cynthia
 Prince, Neva
 Prince, Tonya
 Probert, Janet
 Proctor, Katharine
 Proctor, Linda
 Propps, Tonya
 Prosak, Greg
 Prough, Colby
 Prough, Daleen
 Prue, Janet
 Pruett, Carolyn
 Pruitt, Kevin
 Pryor, David
 Pryor, Katherine
 Pryor, Rebecca
 Psajdl, Brad
 Puckett, Ken
 Puckett, Nikki
 Puffinbarger, Kay
 Pugh, Christie
 Pugh, Debra
 Pugh, Jeff
 Pugh, Kim
 Pulliam, C
 Pumpkin, Charles
 Purcell, Susan
 Pusser, Jerry
 Putnam, Abigail,e
 Putnam, Robin
 Puzder, Edward
 Pyle Jr, Charles
 Pyle, Kevin
 Pyle, Patricia
 Pyle, Tina

Q

Quade, Piper
 Quick, Nancy
 Quinn, Robert

R

Rader, Amy
 Rader, Amy
 Rader, Suzanne
 Radford, Naomi
 Radford, Vickie
 Ragsdale, Thomas
 Rainey, Crista
 Rainey, John
 Rains, Aaron
 Rains, John
 Rainwater, Jo
 Rais, Shahrukh
 Rakes, Robyn

Raleigh, Amy
 Ralston, Anise
 Ralston, Peggy
 Ramos, Cheryl
 Ramsey, Linda
 Ramsey, William
 Ramseyer, Theresa
 Ramsour, Mary
 Rand, Amy
 Randall, Dawn
 Randall, Michael
 Randall, Robert
 Randall, Sean
 Randles, Debbie
 Randolph, Regina
 Ras, Frankie
 Rash, Brian
 Rasmussen, Barbara
 Rasmussen, Linda
 Rataczak, Sue
 Ratcliff, Addie
 Ratcliff, Gregory
 Ratcliff, Lamonte
 Rathbone, Julie
 Ratliff, Tammie
 Rawlings, Bonda
 Rawlings, Erica
 Rawlings, Loyd
 Rawlins, Irma
 Ray, Christopher
 Ray, Michelle
 Ray, Ron
 Ray, Steven
 Ray, Timothy
 Raymond, Curtis
 Rea, Norma
 Rector, James
 Rector, Lola
 Rector, Scott
 Redburn, Bill
 Redburn, Jason
 Redfearn, David
 Reding, Rita
 Redman, Deborah
 Redmon, Rebecca
 Reed II, Thomas
 Reed Jr, Melvin
 Reed, Beth
 Reed, Debora
 Reed, Diana
 Reed, Gary
 Reed, Joel
 Reed, Joy
 Reed, Linda
 Reed, Marianne
 Reed, Mark
 Reed, Rich
 Reed, Russell
 Reeder, David
 Reeder, Phyllis
 Reese, Raymond
 Reese, Robyn
 Reeves, Anita
 Reeves, Tamara
 Regis, Laurie
 Reid, Daniel
 Reiskamp, Carolyn
 Remillard, Leticia
 Remington, Andrew
 Reniker, Richard

Rentfro, Geraldine
 Reppond, Ralph
 Resa, Walter
 Resendes, Albert
 Ressel, Ronnie
 Resser, Colby
 Reynolds-Sisk, Staci
 Reynolds, Arthur
 Reynolds, Brian
 Reynolds, Christophe
 Reynolds, John
 Reynolds, Mary
 Reynolds, Matthew
 Reynolds, Tracy
 Rhea, Kimberly
 Rhea, Sara
 Rhea, Tracy
 Rhinehart, Brandon
 Rhoades, Todd
 Rhoades, Vanessa
 Rhodes, Katherine
 Rhodes, Michael
 Rhodes, Sarah
 Rhymer, Jerry
 Rhymer, Joel
 Rice, Greg
 Rice, Karen
 Rice, Kathryn
 Rice, Laura
 Rice, Macy
 Rice, Shannon
 Rich, Douglas
 Richard, Dana
 Richards, Cindy
 Richards, Jennifer
 Richardson, Angela
 Richardson, Gregory
 Richardson, Jean
 Richardson, Jeanne
 Richardson, Lisa
 Richardson, Mary
 Richardson, Michael
 Richardson, Tiffanie
 Richardson, Tricia
 Richart, Donna
 Richeson, Penny
 Richmond, Darrell
 Rickard, Adam
 Rickard, Rose
 Ricke, Linda
 Riddell, Sherri
 Riddell, Terri
 Riddle, Gregory
 Riddle, Jason
 Riddle, Patrick
 Ridenour, Leslie
 Rider, Bobbie
 Rieman, Lesley
 Rieve, Theresa
 Riggen, Dianna
 Riggs, Stacie
 Riley, Jerry
 Riley, Shawn
 Riley, Tressa
 Rimar, Sherry
 Rimer, Sarah
 Rincker, Jason
 Rinehart, Shirley
 Riner, Dianna
 Ring, Gary

Ring, Jeff
 Ring, Rebecca
 Ringen, William
 Ripley, James
 Ripley, Sharon
 Ripper, Holly
 Ristau, Joseph
 Ritchie, Carl
 Rivera, Carlos
 Rivette, Joseph
 Rivette, Rebecca
 Roach, Charles
 Roark, Allen
 Roark, Brian
 Roark, Julie
 Robbins, Curtis
 Robbins, Gina
 Robbins, Shannon
 Roberts, Alcy
 Roberts, Charles
 Roberts, Christopher
 Roberts, Donna
 Roberts, Donna
 Roberts, Jeffery
 Roberts, Jerry
 Roberts, Larry
 Roberts, Michael
 Roberts, Opal
 Roberts, Ryan
 Roberts, Saline
 Roberts, Terri
 Robertson, Dustin
 Robertson, Jamie
 Robertson, Joseph
 Robertson, Lana
 Robertson, Mark
 Robertson, Nancy
 Robertson, Paul
 Robertson, Roger
 Robinson II, Isiaa
 Robinson, Annette
 Robinson, Anthony
 Robinson, Charles
 Robinson, Chris
 Robinson, Dawn
 Robinson, Deborah
 Robinson, Karen
 Robinson, Keith
 Robinson, Lori
 Robinson, Terrie
 Robinson, Timothy
 Robison, Murl
 Robles, Isabell
 Robson, Thomas
 Robson, Victoria
 Roche, Jennifer
 Rochon, Angela
 Rodgers, Marques
 Rodgers, Tammy
 Rodriguez, Rodney
 Roetto, David
 Roetto, Susan
 Rogers, Amy
 Rogers, Brad
 Rogers, Brandy
 Rogers, Brian
 Rogers, Georgia
 Rogers, Glenda
 Rogers, Greg

Rogers, Holli
 Rogers, Kimberly
 Rogers, Meri
 Rogers, Royce
 Rogers, Vera
 Roggensees, Bonnie
 Rohlfling Jr, William
 Rohrbach, Sheri
 Rolewicz, Phillip
 Roller, Kerri
 Roller, Larry
 Roller, Leslie
 Romero, Jeffrey
 Rooney, Debra
 Roragen, Joy
 Rosales, Florence
 Rose, Beverly
 Rose, Matthew
 Rosebaugh, Angela
 Rosenbaum, Curt
 Rosier, Jacquelyn
 Rosine, Karina
 Rosine, Kelly
 Ross, Allen
 Ross, Betty
 Ross, Catherine
 Ross, Debra
 Ross, Erin
 Ross, Gaila
 Ross, Larry
 Ross, Mindy
 Ross, Sarah
 Ross, Scott
 Rossman, Ladonna
 Rosteet, Chante
 Rothman, Otho
 Rothman, Tina
 Rouse, Richard
 Rouse, Sherry

Routledge, Kassi
 Rowan, Laura
 Rowe, Billy
 Rowe, Deborah
 Rowe, Joni
 Rowe, Paula
 Rowe, Sherry
 Rowell, Charles
 Rowland, Jean
 Rowland, Ronald
 Rowland, Sloan
 Rowley, Jay
 Roy, Anita
 Roy, Leslie
 Roy, Michelle
 Royce, Jeffrey
 Royer, Ann
 Rucker, Dave
 Rucker, Jacqueline
 Ruckman, Rebecca
 Rudd, James
 Rueber, Bruce
 Rues, Andrew
 Rumans, D
 Rusch, Carol
 Ruscha, Michele
 Rush, Tana
 Rusley, Jayson
 Russ, Lisa
 Russel, Bertha
 Russell, Alison
 Russell, Amy
 Russell, Brian
 Russell, Carla
 Russell, Carrie
 Russell, Connie
 Russell, Daniel
 Russell, Elgin
 Russell, Jennifer

Russell, Jodie
 Russell, Kari
 Russell, Linda
 Russell, Lucille
 Russell, Robert
 Russell, Shawn
 Russell, Vera
 Russo, Cynthia
 Russo, Pamela
 Russow, Danny
 Rutledge, Rebecca
 Ryan, Patricia
 Ryan, Scott
 Ryder, Cassandra
 Ryder, Corey
 Ryon, Andrea
 Ryser, Karan

S

Sabado, Lenny
 Sabado, Leticia
 Sabata, Robert
 Sabo, James
 Sadler, Michael
 Sadler, Richard
 Sagehorn, Alice
 Sageser, James
 Sailor, Tammy
 Sainz, Tracy
 Salchow, Crystal
 Saloga, Jan
 Salsman, Sandy
 Salzer, Rachel
 Sams, Angie
 Sams, Helen
 Samuel, Lujeana

Samuel, Michael
 Samuels, Phillip
 Sanborn, Barry
 Sanborn, Shelly
 Sanders, Angela
 Sanders, Brian
 Sanders, Cheryle
 Sanders, Christoher
 Sanders, Craig
 Sanders, Daniel
 Sanders, Denver
 Sanders, Elizabeth
 Sanders, Mark
 Sanders, Vance
 Sanderson, Corey
 Sanderson, Jerry
 Sandridge, Karen
 Sandridge, Mark
 Sandrin, Margo
 Sandrin, Todd
 Sandtorf, Tommie
 Sapp, Billie
 Sapp, Cindy
 Sapp, John
 Satlak, Grace
 Saulsberry, Mitchell
 Saville, Janice
 Sawyer, Scott
 Scanlon, Mary
 Scantlin, Jeffrey
 Scantlin, Scott
 Schacht, Christopher
 Schaefer, Forrest
 Schaffer, Dana
 Schaffer, Donald
 Schaffer, Linda
 Schahuber, Melissa
 Schamberger, C
 Schappler, Martinett

Red roses and Southern's school colors drape across the arm of Elivette Alvarez, 1991 Homecoming Queen, pictured in center with Dr. Julio Leon, college president. Members of her court are Emily Cassavcchia with her husband on the left and Mindy Atnip, escorted by Greg Bunks on the right.



Scharnhorst, Kelly	Scott, James	Shelfer, Jason	Sidenstricker, Micha
Scheerer, Carol	Scott, Julie	Shellenbarger, Robin	Sides, Michelle
Scheid, Jeffrey	Scott, Mark	Shelton, Dana	Siegel, Michael
Schepper, Eloise	Scott, Randall	Shelton, Michael	Siembieda, Jennifer
Schepper, Ernest	Scotten, Heather	Shelton, Teresa	Siemens, Kramer
Schepper, Jennifer	Scribner, Steve	Shember, Jared	Siler, Michele
Schermbeck, Carey	Scritchfield, Debra	Sheng, Cindy	Simmons, Elizabeth
Schiller, Linda	Scriven, Mitzi	Shepard, Chris	Simmons, Greg
Schilling, Shena	Scriven, Steven	Shepard, Kelly	Simmons, Kristina
Schindler, Mark	Scroggins, Jennifer	Shepard, Shanda	Simmons, Marcie
Schlater, Amy	Scroggs, Anna	Shepherd, Brent	Simmons, Melissa
Schlessman, Kristi	Seay, Monica	Shepherd, Curtis	Simmons, Robert
Schlichting, R	Sechrest, Kevin	Shepherd, Darlene	Simon, Chenise
Schlink, Debbie	Sederburg, Angela	Shepherd, Gary	Simon, Donald
Schluchter, Mary	Seidner, Donna	Shepherd, James	Simon, Michael
Schlueter, Marva	Seidner, Michelle	Shepherd, Robert	Simons, Aaron
Schmidt, Catherine	Seiler, John	Sheridan, Lynn	Simons, Dorothy
Schmidt, Cory	Seitz, Sandra	Sherrel, Melissa	Simpson, Gayleah
Schmidt, Debi	Sekscinski, Monica	Sherrell, Tony	Simpson, Heather
Schmidt, Mary	Selby, James	Sherwin, Gary	Simpson, Kathleen
Schmidt, Michelle	Selby, Judy	Sherwood, Barbara	Simpson, Kenneth
Schnackenberg, Steve	Self, Wayne	Sherwood, Janet	Simpson, Melody
Schnake, Chris	Sellars, Tim	Shetler, Rodney	Simpson, Melva
Schnake, Roger	Sells, Patrick	Shields, Angela	Sims, Gregory
Schneickert, David	Selsor, Angela	Shields, Ann	Sinclair, Cindy
Schneider, Julie	Selsor, Barbara	Shields, Christine	Singer, Michael
Schneider, Michael	Selvey, Della	Shields, Gary	Sink, Richelle
Schneider, Sharon	Selvey, Lisa	Shields, Lisa	Sippel, Raymond
Schnelle, Sharon	Selvey, Megan	Shields, Suzanne	Sisney, Ruby
Schneller, Anthony	Selvey, Todd	Shindler, Carrie	Sitton, Alison
Schoech, Donald	Senecaut, Jim	Shiner, Jo	Sitton, Brad
Schoen, L	Seneker, Lawrence	Shinn, Blake	Sitton, Brian
Scholes, Bobby	Settle, Randy	Shipley, Mark	Sitton, Gary
Scholes, Rebecca	Sewell, Patricia	Shipley, Paul	Sitton, Gregory
Schrader, Kaari	Sewell, Tracy	Shipman, Dale	Sitton, Linda
Schrader, Kristal	Sexton, Jennifer	Shipman, Kristina	Six, Robert
Schramm, Kenneth	Sexton, Jimmy	Shipp, Roy	Skaggs, Jason
Schramm, Richard	Shackelford, Holly	Shoe, Matthew	Skelton, Gloria
Schreyer, Nancy	Shackelford, John	Shoemaker, Aaron	Skelton, Kelli
Schroeder, Ricky	Shackelford, Paul	Shoemaker, Billy	Skillman, Sherrial
Schueren, Thomas	Shadwick, Christophe	Shoemaker, Pamela	Skinner, Steve
Schuessler, Tamerlee	Shafer, Carrie	Shoemaker, Richard	Skistimas, John
Schulte, Jack	Shaffer, Kenton	Shoptaw, John	Skoglund, Tracey
Schulte, Patricia	Shank, Jeannette	Shore, Christopher	Skorepa, Colleen
Schultz, Brian	Shank, Marvin	Short, A	Slama, Joanne
Schultz, Dana	Shank, Patricia	Short, Agnes	Slater, Janelle
Schultz, Delois	Shank, Scott	Short, Jacquelyn	Slater, Teri
Schultz, Gerald	Shanks, Billie	Short, Jan	Slatton, Jeffrey
Schultz, Ken	Shapp, Buddy	Short, Julie	Slawinski, Kristine
Schultz, Scott	Sharp, David	Short, Nancy	Sligar, Scott
Schultz, Stephen	Sharp, Glenda	Short, Paula	Slinkard, Paula
Schultz, Susan	Sharp, Michael	Shorten, Kent	Sloan, Jason
Schumaker, Aimee	Sharp, Sonya	Shrewsbury, Richard	Sloan, Rebecca
Schumaker, Caryn	Sharp, Susan	Shropshire, Douglas	Sloan, Scott
Schwarting, Benjamin	Sharp, Vicki	Shrum, Jeana	Sluder, Janet
Schwartz Jr, Eugene	Sharrock, Lance	Shrum, Stephanie	Slusser, Brian
Schwartz, Cynthia	Shaver, Gina	Shryock, Lisa	Sly, Victor
Schwartz, Julie	Shaw, Beverly	Shryock, Robert	Smalley, Frank
Schweitzer, Gina	Shaw, Brian	Shuey, Kathleen	Smart, Michelle
Schwenker, Jon	Shaw, C	Shull, David	Smart, Stephen
Schwermer, Kevin	Shaw, James	Shultz, Rami	Smart, Susan
Scoggins, Kenneth	Shaw, Joyce	Shumaker, David	Smiley, David
Scorse, Jeffrey	Shearer, Darrell	Shumaker, Larry	Smith III, Wayne
Scorse, John	Shedelbokler, Ann	Shumaker, Michael	Smith Jr, Richard
Scorse, Rebecca	Sheets, Dewey	Shumaker, Stephen	Smith, Aaron
Scott, Beverly	Sheets, Eric	Shupp, Margaret	Smith, Ami
Scott, Brandy	Shelby, David	Shurley, Michael	Smith, Amy
Scott, Carol	Sheldon, Alma	Shuster, Sean	Smith, Amy
Scott, David	Sheldon, Daniel	Sibley, Rhonda	Smith, Angela
Scott, Honey	Sheldon, Stephanie	Sickman, Shawna	Smith, Angelica

Smith, Anna	Smith, Ronald	Sparks, Ron	Stanley, Matthew
Smith, Beth	Smith, Ryan	Sparrow, Stacy	Stanley, Pamela
Smith, Betty	Smith, Scott	Sparrow, Tracy	Stanley, Paula
Smith, Brad	Smith, Shelva	Spears, Ja	Stanley, Samuel
Smith, Bradford	Smith, Stacey	Speer, Katheryn	Stanley, Scott
Smith, Brenda	Smith, Stacy	Speer, Rebecca	Stansberry Jr, Billy
Smith, Bryan	Smith, Stephen	Spence, Adam	Stansell, John
Smith, Charles	Smith, Steven	Spence, Dale	Stanton, Mark
Smith, Cheryl	Smith, Susan	Spence, Kim	Staples, Christopher
Smith, Craig	Smith, Tammi	Spence, William	Staples, Richard
Smith, Cynthia	Smith, Tammy	Spencer, Alison	Stapp, Sandra
Smith, Dana	Smith, Travis	Spencer, Bethany	Starchman, Brian
Smith, Daniel	Smith, Wayne	Spencer, Brian	Starchman, Julie
Smith, Danny	Smothers, Candace	Spencer, Bryan	Stark II, Tommy
Smith, Darlynda	Smyth, Robert	Spencer, Cindy	Stark, Brian
Smith, Darya	Sneed, Kristen	Spencer, Crystal	Stark, Rick
Smith, Deena	Sneed, Richard	Spencer, Gerall	Stark, Stacey
Smith, Della	Sneed, Teresa	Spencer, Ira	Starks, Deborah
Smith, Donald	Snider, Elise	Spencer, Joe	Starmer, Kenton
Smith, Donny	Snider, Martha	Spencer, Lesli	Starmer, Lisa
Smith, Dorothy	Snider, Thomas	Spencer, Steven	Starnes, Chris
Smith, Elizabeth	Snodgrass, Bobbie	Spencer, Travis	Staso, David
Smith, Eric	Snodgrass, James	Spicer, Melanie	States, Gordon
Smith, Eric	Snodgrass, Mary	Spille, Richard	Staton, Kendall
Smith, Eric	Snodgrass, Peggy	Spires, Charlie	Staudt, Pete
Smith, Garrison	Snow, Barbara	Spiva-Scott, Debra	Stauffer, Shawn
Smith, Gena	Snow, Bradley	Spiva, Marcie	Stayton, Glen
Smith, Geoff	Snow, Melinda	Spiva, Mike	Stebbins, Deborah
Smith, Gina	Snow, Melissa	Spoon, William	Steele, Denise
Smith, Gregory	Snow, Richard	Sportsman, Donita	Steele, Julie
Smith, Harold	Snow, Sharla	Spracklen, Steven	Steele, Shaun
Smith, Hazel	Snowden, Shane	Spradling, Craig	Steele, Zarya
Smith, James	Snowden, Steve	Spradling, Ginger	Steere, Julie
Smith, Jamey	Snyder, Doris	Spradling, Julie	Steere, Patti
Smith, Jamie	Snyder, Elizabeth	Sprague, Kathy	Steffen, Charlene
Smith, Jane	Snyder, Ronald	Sprenger, Paula	Stegman, Guy
Smith, Jason	Snyder, Russell	Sprenkle, James	Stegman, Kathy
Smith, Jason	Snyder, Stephanie	Sprenkle, Kevin	Steinkuehler, Amy
Smith, Jason	Snyder, Stephen	Sprenkle, Merle	Stelts, Jim
Smith, Jeanette	Soeken, Sandra	Sprenkle, Susan	Stelts, Michael
Smith, Jeanne	Soerries, Mary	Sprenkle, Tonya	Stephan, Robert
Smith, Jim	Soetaert, David	Springer, Jerry	Stephan, Sean
Smith, Jody	Sohosky, Nancy	Springer, Ryan	Stephens-Dagley, Sus
Smith, Kathryn	Solomon, Andy	Spry, Jonathan	Stephens, Charles
Smith, Kelly	Solomon, Elizabeth	Spry, Marlo	Stephens, Christina
Smith, Kip	Somers, Nancy	Spurling, Steven	Stephens, Karen
Smith, Kristina	Sommer, Shelly	St Clair, Grace	Stephens, Misty
Smith, Leigh	Sommerfield, Cheryl	St Clair, Lynetta	Stephens, Rachel
Smith, Leslie	Sommers, Virgil	St Ledger, Ray	Stephens, Sheila
Smith, Leslie	Sonis, Ronda	Staab, Regina	Stephens, Stacy
Smith, Lisa	Soprych, Sharon	Stadler, Albert	Stephens, Tracy
Smith, Loren	Sorrell, Steven	Stafford, Aaron	Stephenson II, Eric
Smith, Lynn	Sortors, Theresa	Stafford, Brian	Stephenson, Jeff
Smith, M	Souders, Jennifer	Staggs, Bethany	Stephenson, Marianne
Smith, Margaret	Souders, Patricia	Staggs, Brad	Steppe, Carol
Smith, Martha	South, Patricia	Staggs, Jaki	Sterley, Brett
Smith, Mary	Southard, Donald	Staggs, Karen	Stettes, Scott
Smith, Matthew	Southard, Dougals	Staggs, Mende	Stevens, Elizabeth
Smith, Michael	Southard, Katherine	Stagner, Robert	Stevenson, Angela
Smith, Michael	Southard, Roxanna	Stahl, Jason	Stevenson, Julie
Smith, Michele	Southern, Frances	Stahl, Jayne	Steverson, Marlo
Smith, Michelle	Southern, James	Staley, Donna	Stewart, Audra
Smith, Michelle	Southern, John	Stallcup, Samantha	Stewart, Beth
Smith, P	Southern, Stacey	Stallings, Lora	Stewart, Gregory
Smith, Patricia	Southwick, Kevin	Stamps, Timothy	Stewart, Jason
Smith, Preston	Souza, Russell	Standlee, David	Stewart, Jimmie
Smith, R	Sowers, Tabitha	Stanley Jr, Merl	Stewart, Joan
Smith, Renee	Spain, Daniel	Stanley, Allison	Stewart, John
Smith, Richard	Sparkman, Betty	Stanley, Anna	Stewart, Pamela
Smith, Roderick	Sparks, Lynn	Stanley, Cathleen	Stiger, Donald

Stiger, Judith
 Stiger, Marilynn
 Stiles, Trent
 Still, Melanie
 Stille, Jordan
 Stillman, Cynthia
 Stillwell, Dawn
 Stillwell, Jennifer
 Stines, Helen
 Stines, Loren
 Stinnett, Jeffrey
 Stinnett, Kevin
 Stinnett, Scott
 Stipp, Douglas
 Stipp, Kyle
 Stirling, Patricia
 Stitzer, Richard
 Stockam, Billy
 Stockam, Inger
 Stockam, Lisa
 Stockton, Bruce
 Stockton, Richard
 Stogsdill, Betty
 Stoker, Machele
 Stoker, Marla
 Stokes, Virginia
 Stoll, Mary
 Stoller, Matthew
 Stone, Beth
 Stone, Bradley
 Stone, David
 Stone, Karen
 Stone, Susan
 Stonis, Michelle
 Storrs, Kelly
 Story, Pamela
 Stoufer, Gary
 Stouffer, Jon
 Stout, Kevin
 Stout, Margret
 Stout, Wesley
 Stover, Michael
 Stover, Sandra
 Stovern, Jeff
 Stovern, Tricia
 Stovern, Troy
 Stow, Steve
 Stowe, Timothy
 Strait, Tia
 Stramel, Jeanne
 Stratton, Kenneth
 Stratton, Sharon
 Straub, David
 Straub, Jon
 Straub, Myra
 Stretch, David
 Stribling, Cindy
 Strick, Janeene
 Stricker, Debbie
 Strickland, Audrey
 Strickland, Rachel
 Strickland, Stacey
 Stringer, Randal
 Stroer, Ladoskie
 Strohl, Marie
 Strong, Chris
 Stroup, Bridget
 Strubert, Donna
 Struther, James
 Stuart, John

Stubblefield, Jamie
 Stuck, Kristi
 Stuckey, Ernie
 Stufflebeam Jr, Lee
 Stults, Darin
 Stumfoll, Lawrence
 Stump, Cheryl
 Stump, Dale
 Stunkard, George
 Sturgell, Deena
 Sturm, Carri
 Stutzman, Jeff
 Sullivan, Angela
 Sullivan, J
 Sullivan, Jason
 Sullivan, Mark
 Sullivan, Randal
 Sullivan, Sara
 Sumler, Rebecca
 Summers, Mary
 Sumner Jr, Thomas
 Sumners, Bethany
 Sumners, Diana
 Surber, Rodney
 Surface, Sherry
 Sutherland, Jeffrey
 Sutherland, Mary
 Sutton, Charles
 Sutton, Jason
 Sutton, Mildred
 Svetlecic, Joe
 Svilarich, Andrew
 Swab, Rayma
 Swadley, Angie
 Swadley, Jeff
 Swafford, Chris
 Swaim, Bradly
 Swaim, Brian
 Swann, Lynita
 Swanson, Kandace
 Swant, Eric
 Swartz, Carla
 Swartz, Kurt
 Swatzell, Donna
 Swearingen, Gerald
 Swearingen, Renee
 Swearingen, Robyn
 Sweeney, Cari
 Sweeney, Lori
 Sweet, Mark
 Sweet, Twyla
 Sweet, William
 Sweet, William
 Sweetalla, Tammy
 Sweeton, Sandra
 Swenson, David
 Swenson, Diana
 Swickhamer, Lucinda
 Swift, Melissa
 Swindle, Karri
 Swindle, Kathy
 Swinehart, Larry
 Swingle, Joseph
 Swope, Samara
 Swoveland, Michael
 Sykes, Jonathon
 Symanek, Cynthia
 Szekeres, Christine
 Szukala, Jeffrey
 Szulakiewicz, Cassan

T

Tabb, Ruth
 Tabor, Stacey
 Tackett, Joy
 Tackett, Kristy
 Taffner, Thomas
 Talbott, Karen
 Talbott, Linda
 Taliaferro, Maggie
 Taliaferro, Mark
 Taliaferro, Patti
 Taliaferro, Phyllis
 Talley, Belinda
 Talley, Brian
 Talley, Jeff
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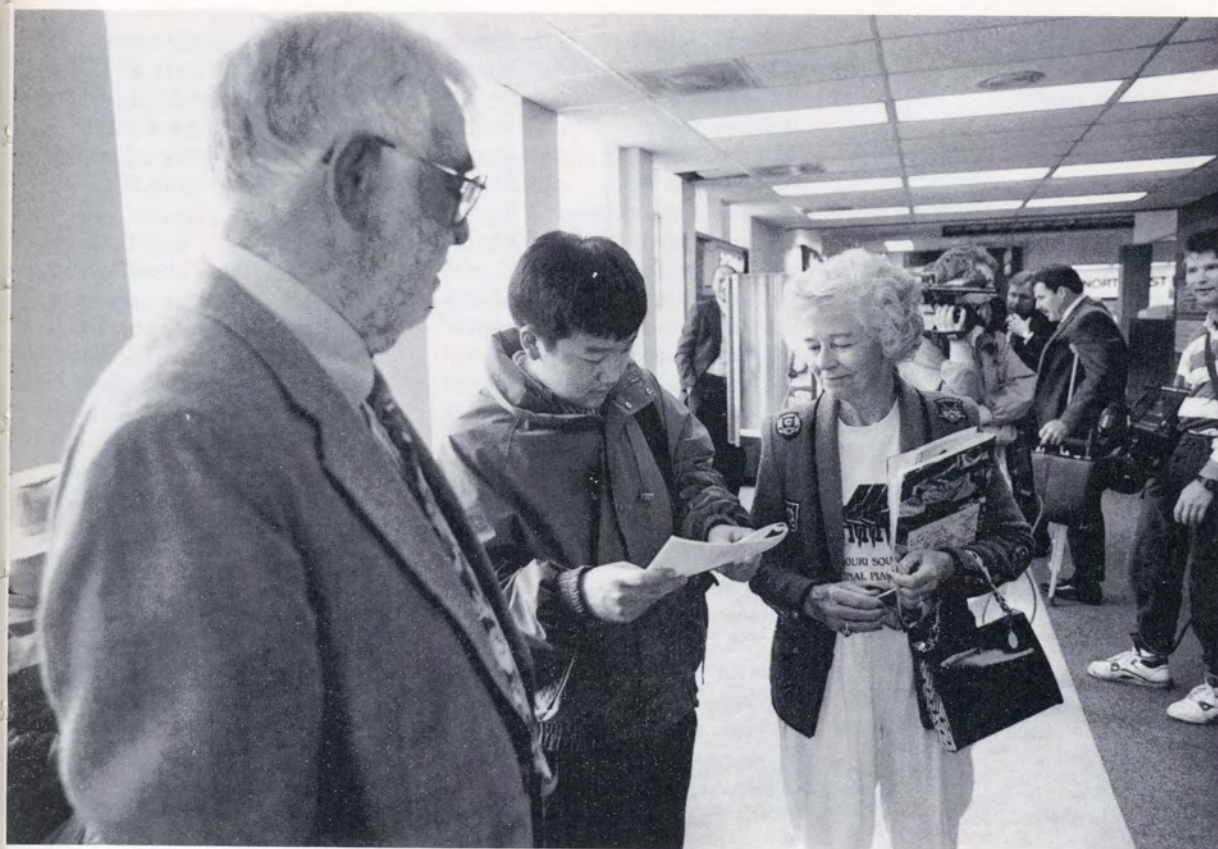
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Larry Hickey and his wife Virginia Hickey served as a host family to Albert Kim during Southern's International Piano Competition.

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Greninger, Mr. Charles
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Support staff rarely recognized

Professional support staff at Missouri Southern are a unique group of individuals who are rarely recognized, in the opinion of the *Crossroads* yearbook staff.

"Who are they?" you ask. Well, to use the words of our counseling services assistant, Kelly Binns, "We're the rubber band between the students and the faculty."

The professional staff consists of 37 people. Consider, if you will, the many different services offered to students.

Then imagine the countless forms, unlimited questions, phone calls, meetings, and leg-work required to see to it the student body's needs are met.

There are people whose entire focus is promoting and informing the public about the college; which in turn,

leads to a better campus with greater opportunities for students.

Since there is a great number of before mentioned jobs, why is there not a great number of people to do these jobs? The number 37 just does not seem to cover it.

When Richard Massa, head of communications, said, "Even in an idealistic situation, we are woefully under-staffed," he referred to his department, as well as the rest of the College.

Many of the professional

staff hold specialized degrees. Some have promoted Southern for many years.

Vice-President John Tiede said, "Go above and beyond the call of duty."

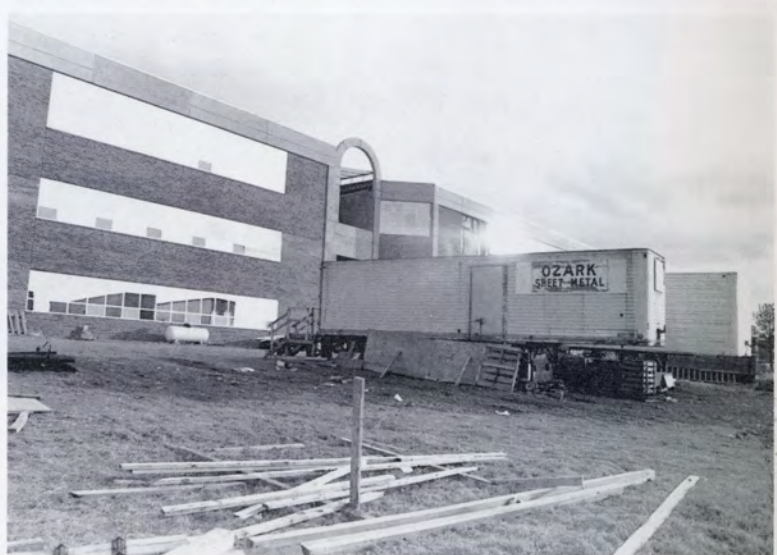
Next time students wonder what keeps Southern going, they might think about the professional support staff.

Tamara Reeves

Typing in data. Stan Vassar, computer center computer operator, makes sure the campus's computers are running as they should. The computer center is located on the second level of Matthews Hall.



Going Up





Photos by T. Rob Brown

Nearing completion, the new Richard M. Webster Communication and Social Science Building is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the 1992-93 academic year.

New Webster building to ease overcrowding of departments

Though it may resemble a rotting, ripped-out corpse with broken, cement ribs and bones sticking out into the vulture-filled air...

The new Richard M. Webster Communication and Social Science Building's time in the spotlight has finally arrived and nears completion.

Richard Massa, head of communications, says the sprawling building features three floors full of classrooms, newspaper and yearbook offices, a television station, debate, and foreign languages.

"As of now, both the communications and social sciences departments are terribly, horribly crowded, in terms of office space," Massa

said. "Activities are functioning under severe handicaps, and insufficient classroom space, where communication students and faculty are operating out of seven different buildings in the spring and 11 to 12 buildings in the fall. This building is needed not only for the space, but also to unite the far-flung department so it may be together and functioning effectively. This is one of the first and most important principles of good, organizational communications."

What will the future be like

for the growing communications department? Break out the shades, communications majors, for it should be extremely bright.

"We've made a great deal of progress over the last 10 years, and the progress that will be seen next year will be tremendous if, and when, the building is completed and occupied. I think the communications department will be a totally different being than what most people had ever imagined 12 to 13 years ago, before it was ever thought of as a full-fledged department," Massa said. "The department will break off into many different directions, yet we'll see a great deal of emphasis placed in the very near future

on the area studies of the world. Russian, Eastern European and Far East studies, for instance, and we'll also see how the media then responds to these by becoming centers of studies by the students who are seriously interested in reporting and writing about understanding the total world.

"We have a vast metamorphoses awaiting us!"

"I think having the building will not only help the department of communications," said Dr. Robert Clark, communications instructor, "but it will help the whole campus."

Kevin McClintock

DEDICATION

James K. Maupin

**Dean, School of Technology
has the distinction of being the
longest tenured faculty member with
Missouri Southern State College.**

He joined the faculty of Joplin Junior College in 1955.

The biology labs at JJC weren't fancy, but students learned botany and zoology from Jim Maupin anyway.

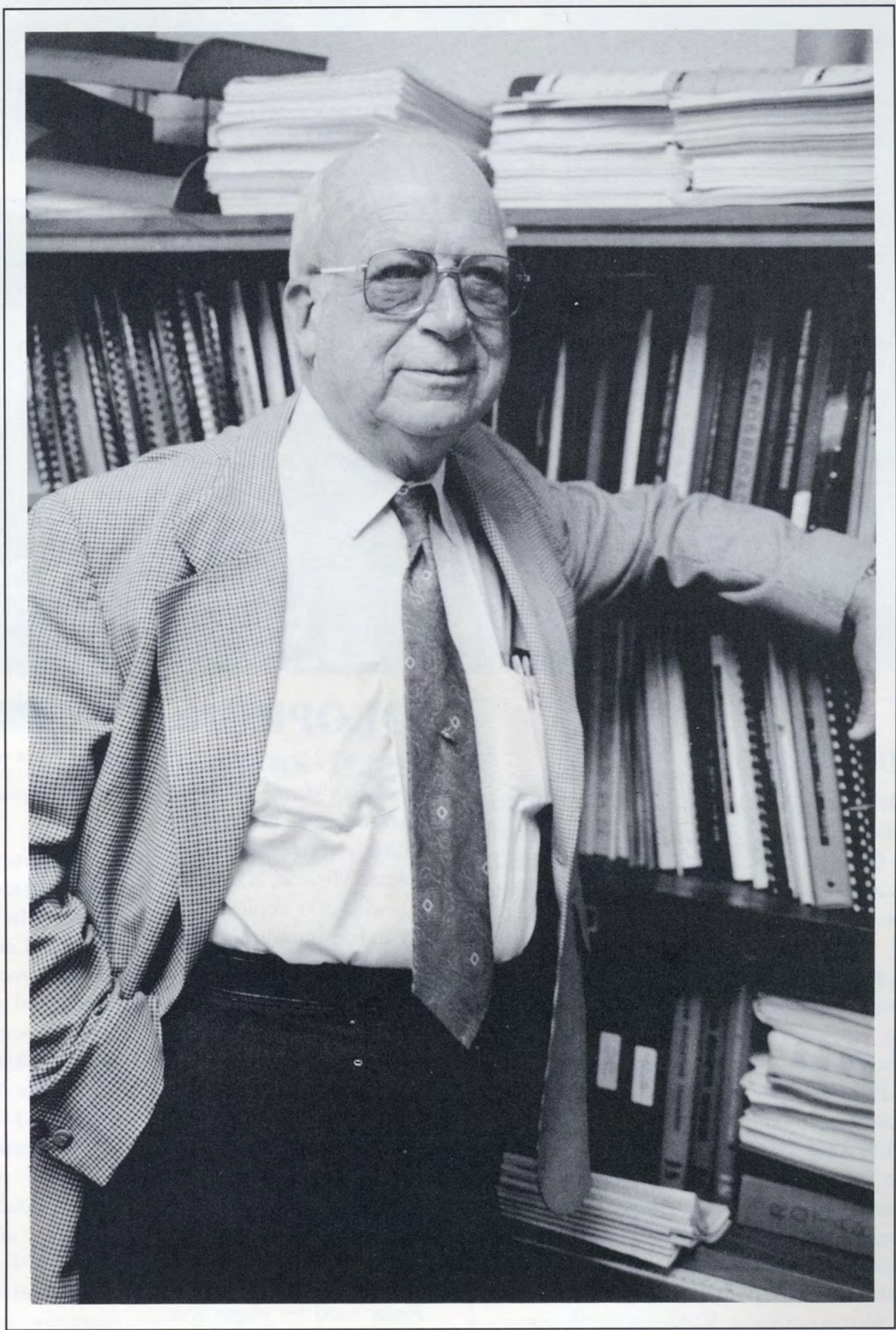
He quietly paced the room, lecturing in meticulous outline form, never looking at a note, spelling with ease the endless polysyllabic names of genus and species which his students were expected to know and spell - for the next test.

He left the labs in 1962 to administer the evening and summer sessions.

Then he began building the School of Technology which currently has six baccalaureate degree programs, twelve associate degree programs, and one certificate program.

**James K. Maupin is one of the pioneers
who worked hard to establish the four-year college
and who has continued to guide its growth through the years.**

A leader in developing opportunities for discovery



James K. Maupin

Photo by Larry Meacham



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Taking advantage of a warm Spring day, a couple takes their class break to soak up some sunshine.

oils. Endsheets were 65-pound white text printed in maroon. The cover, designed by Laurie Evans, was silk screen with foil stamping and laredo grain.

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